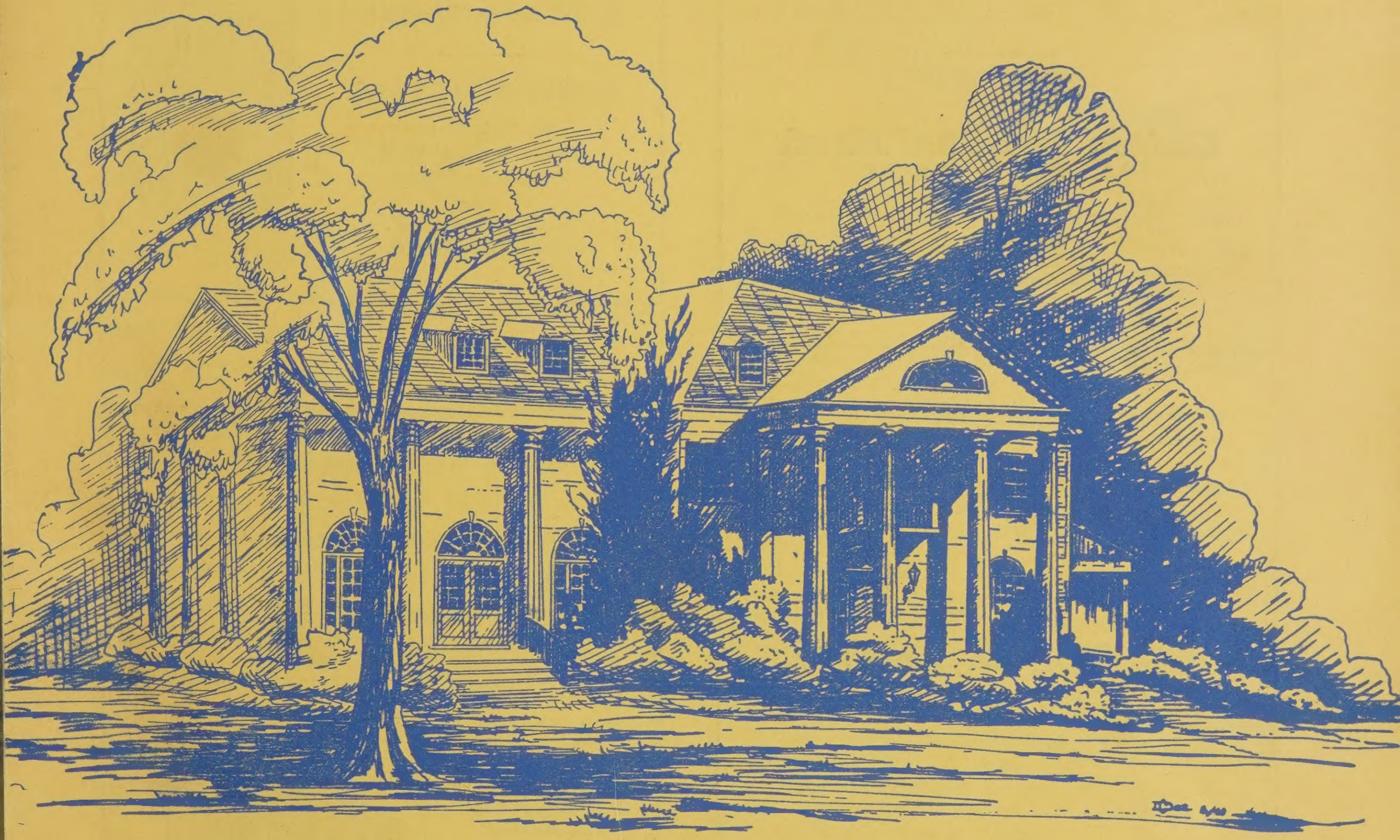
the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

October-November 1970

Vol. XXXIII — No. 1



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Vol. XXXIII, No. 1 October-November 1970

MRS. HAROLD M. MILLER, *President*
Magazine Committees — Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *General Manager*; Mrs. Eliot R. Hill, *Editor*; Mrs. Harry R. Mesler, Jr., *Assistant Editor*; Mrs. Charles Huss, *Business Manager;* Mrs. George A. Hall, *Advertising Manager*; Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
CLUB CALENDAR — OCTOBER 4
OPEN HOUSE AND TEA 5
MEMBERSHIP 5
AMERICAN HOME 6
GARDEN DEPARTMENT 6
ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE 6
HELLO, NEW MEMBER 8
JUNIOR WOMAN'S ACTIVITIES 9
A DAY OUTSIDE OF LONDON 9
Muriel Grote
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER 11
WAYS AND MEANS 11
WHAT OCTOBER MEANS TO ME 11
Alice E. Feil
SCHOLARSHIP NEWS 12
THE ANNE L. CANOUNE SCHOLARSHIP 12
CLUB CALENDAR — NOVEMBER 13
"AN EVENING ON BROADWAY" 14
SPRING FAIR 14
HUSHED IS THE TIME 14
Mildred Treat
HARVEST DANCE 15
"OTHER WOMEN" 15
SALE FOR THE BLIND 15
BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON 16
WANDERLUST 17
DRAMA DEPARTMENT 18
ADVENTURES IN HAWKING 19
THE BLUE GLASS BOX 19
Helen Sinclair

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

"Where did the summer go, so fast, so fast"

Didn't accomplish half of the promises I made to myself but I always seem to overplan. Guess I like it that way.

I do hope each of you had a happy, memorable summer and are now looking forward to organized work, play and companionship. We need it and the Club needs each one of us.

All summer long "Old Faithfuls" were slaving away.

This fine magazine is an example. Some 20 gals sold, clipped, wrote, phoned, compiled, etc.

Ways and Means have an exciting number of events planned for your fun and the Club's survival. Even a New Year's Eve Party. Save the date. Offer a helping hand if you were missed. They need your help.

The programs sound exceptional and superb. Two "guest nights" and guess what, a Book and Author Luncheon. Goodie!

The Antique Show is almost in readiness. It will certainly be the best and prettiest yet.

Your "Year Book" was compiled, printed and sent to you. A job well done. Isn't it nice to have a membership card again?

Two bridge luncheons were held in members' homes. Not only were they profitable to Ways and Means, they were complete Social successes. We'll not speak of the calories. Shh!

Several departments had the eatingest, funnest, swimmingest parties. Better join more departments so you'll not miss these parties next summer.

We have lost some good friends and members this summer for sad, happy and understandable reasons. We regret their leaving. Will you each help replace this loss? Bring a guest or two to Club. They may like us.

By the way, did you know we have a "Men's Advisory Committee"? What an excellent report they sent to us. We'll let you hear more about it later.

Don't forget to suggest our Club for weddings and private parties. 'Rentals' will love you for it.

Our Club is unique in the State Federation. We are the only Club that meets one afternoon each week with a program and Tea for our Membership.

(*Continued on page* 5)

CLUB CALENDAR

for OCTOBER, 1970

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

2:00 P.M. — OPEN HOUSE TEA presented by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. H. Homer Buckelmueller, Chairman.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. American Home Department, Mrs. Neil G. Geltzeiler, Chairman, presents Mrs. Lloyd Thomforde with her "History of the Candle".

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

2:00 P.M. — Garden Department, Mrs. Robert G. Weyker, Chairman, presents Mrs. Edwin T. Wilson with "Contemporary Flower Arranging".

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 — 21st ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW, 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 21st ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW, 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 — 21st ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW, 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. Program Department Program, Mrs. Addison Moll, Chairman.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, OCTOBER 7 and 21

10:00 A.M. — Lower level of clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, chairman, 755-2314

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAYS, OCTOBER 8 and 22

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., chairman, 232-6669

Federation Date

Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne, Federation Secretary, 756-7785

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 — Sixth District Conference — Plainfield Country Club, Plainfield. 9:30 A.M.

(*Continued from page* 3)

It is an honor to be President of the Monday Afternoon Club. More capable, hard working members should have this privilege.

We have two hundred and sixty plus members. We have had only five Presidents in the past twenty years and only ten in the past forty.

This is the beginning of my second and last year as your President. I am looking forward to eight more, rewarding months.

Our Nominating committee is busy working on the 1971-72 Slate of Officers. If they ask you to take an office it is because they, as a committee, think you are the person for the post. Enjoy the compliment and give "acceptance" consideration. You'll never be sorry.

How I do ramble when I get on the "President Corner Line." There is so much going on "In and Out" of our four walls. I could go on and on, but I won't.

"Open House Tea" is going to be a wonderful celebration. Don't miss it. See you there and

Thanks for listening,

GRACE MILLER

OPEN HOUSE AND TEA

On October 5th at two o'clock there will be an open house and tea. All those who have joined the club during the past twelve months will wear an identifying flower. Get acquainted with your new fellow members.

We make special mention of Mrs. Albert Stillman who joined the club in 1920, which makes her a 50-year member this year.

The Junior Women's Club will also be our guests.

NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. Mildred M. Anderson
120 West 8th Street
Plainfield

Mrs. V. Lyman Holdaway
1 Wellington Downs
Scotch Plains

Mrs. Arthur R. Comi
969 Leland Avenue
Plainfield

Mrs. E. A. Ovens
191 Muriel Avenue
North Plainfield

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Mrs. Fred S. Trabilcy
160 Sunlit Drive
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AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

"HISTORY OF THE CANDLE"

On Monday, October 12th, we will have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Lloyd Thomforde give her "History of the Candle".

Mrs. Thomforde has taught the art of candle-making at adult education classes in Chester and Watchung. She also judges candle shows and exhibits her wares at various fairs.

Mrs. Thomforde is a self-taught artist having started experimenting with wax in her own kitchen. She has many original ideas and even sculptures in wax.

The Candle Barn, located at the Watchung Circle, is a haven for the candle fancier. The entire family helped to build and decorate the shop. It is filled with customized candles which attract people from far and near. Dyes, molds, scents, and packaged wax are available for people wishing to create their own candles.

THOREL GELTZEILER
American Home Chairman

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Edwin T. Wilson, lecturer, judge, horticulturist and demonstrator will be with us on Monday, October 19 and will entertain us with her program on arranging cultivated flowers and the wild variety of foliage. The simplicity of an arrangement of a single blossom and the color harmony of a mass arrangement will be among the displays which she will present. Come hear this talented artist tell you how to appreciate and utilize the graceful free-form of the milkweed pod, the magenta of the sorrel stalk and the velvety texture of the mullen rosette.

Mrs. Robert G. Weyker, chairman of the Garden Department, is in charge of the program.

TWENTY FIRST ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

In an era when emphasis is being placed on the young and youth it is significant to note that the antique is still demanding its share of attention. Mr. Webster defines the antique as "old, ancient, of ancient times; a piece of furniture or silverware made in a former period." It is gratifying to know that this new generation joins with their elders in admiring and respecting the beauty and craftsmanship of bygone times and that the young people are among our most enthusiastic customers.

Encouraged by this knowledge and the success attained in previous years the Monday Afternoon Club is embarking on its twenty-first Annual Antiques Show which is to be held in the clubhouse on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 26, 27 and 28. The Show will open its doors each day at 11:00 a.m. and will remain open for business until 10:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday nights to catch the evening shoppers, but will close at 6:00 p.m. on the last day — Wednesday. This event is sponsored each year by the Ways and Means Department for the benefit of the scholarship and welfare funds and activates the entire club membership.

Mim Browne is chairman of the Show, so if you have not already volunteered, she is the person to contact if you wish to contribute any service or time to this project. Steffie Sill is assisting Mim. Dorothy Giambalvo heads the Ways and Means committee and will also be able to place your talents.

Luncheon will be served each day from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Colonial Room. Grace Miller, our president, Harriet Weyker and Thorel Geltzeiler are planning the meals so you know they will be something to talk about to the folks back home in the evening. In previous years Lydia Vollmers has been able to gather together the most efficient waitresses so this part of the program has again been entrusted to her. The Tea Room will open after the luncheon period under the gracious supervision of Betty Lederer. Alice Awe and Ruth Banks will dispense the coffee to the dealers during the day and the final dinner honoring the dealers will be the duty of Anne Hoblitzel.

Muriel Grote will be our Finance Chairman this year for the second time. Margaret Johansen and Peggy Krog will be responsible for the tickets. Then we have Helen Glaeser for the Patrons' list; Announcements, Dorothy Rush; Hostesses, Edna Doeringer; Brochure, Alice Johnson and Lydia French; Publicity, Marion Mesler; Afternoon Snack Bar, Bess Milne; Evening Snack Bar, Nancy Prim.

Thelma Holcomb has consented to again take charge of the very important job of Dealers' Chairman and informs us that these merchants will occupy three floors of the clubhouse and that 24 concessions will be represented. It would appear that there will be something for everyone, prices to suit every purse and articles to fit every occasion. We urge you to visit this project with your Christmas list in your hand. We hope, also, that you will take care of wedding presents, personal yens and birthday gifts while you are with us. The degree of success of this Show rests on your shoulders so please give it the verbal publicity it deserves. The commercial publicity, newspapers and periodicals, combined with your enthusiasm will certainly make this effort our most successful antiques show.

Fred and Essie Mae will be on hand with their usual enthusiastic cooperation. From experience in the past we know that we could never get along without them.

Admission is $1. per person. If you have subscribed to the Patrons' List your ticket will be inscribed accordingly and entitles you to as many re-entries to the showrooms as is desired. There's nary a charge for browsing so come early and stay late.

Marion T. Mesler
Publicity Chairman

SLOW ME DOWN, LORD!

"Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind.
Steady my hurried pace
With a vision of the eternal reach of time.
Give me, amidst the confusion of my day,
The calmness of the everlasting hills.
Break the tensions of my nerves
With the soothing music of the singing streams
That live in my memory.
Help me to know the magical restoring power of sleep.
Teach me the art of taking minute vacations of slowing down.
To look at a flower;
To chat with an old friend or make a new one;
To pat a stray dog; to watch a spider build a web;
To smile at a child; or to read from a good book.
Remind me each day
That the race is not always to the swift;
That there is more to life than increasing its speed.
Let me look upward into the towering oak
And know that it grew great and strong
Because it grew slowly and well".

Orin L. Crain

Ice Cream Cones Are 65 Years Old

The biggest selling single portion product with an edible package is the ice cream cone. In a child's hand it's the gooiest delight; in an adult's; a rich cool treat.

Ice cream has been available for several centuries, but the cone was created just sixty five years ago.

It happened in 1904, during the St. Louis Fair. Vendors were selling ice cream in little dishes. Nearby one of these vendors Mr. E. Hamiu, a Syrian, was vending waffles. The ice cream vendor ran out of dishes and Mr. Hamiu came to his rescue, rolling his warm wafer thin waffles into the shape of a cone. The waffles hardened as they cooled and then the ice cream vendor used them as containers for his ice cream.

The cone was born.

—The Tampa Tribune, Tampa, Florida

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Hello, New Member

Miss Mildred Anderson was born in New York City but recalls her childhood in rustic Closter, New Jersey. She has had various and interesting positions such as in Wall Street and at the Norwegian consulate during World War II. At one time a physical therapist, Mildred also is a licensed practical nurse. She has always liked a garden and she enjoys sketching.

Mrs. William G. Hard came to New Jersey in the forties but that southern accent began in Mississippi and flourished in Texas. Evelyn has many interests but finds gardening and crafts the most absorbing. Members of our Crafts Department are so happy that Evelyn has joined them.

Miss Elizabeth McGoldrick has lived most of her life in Plainfield. Bess followed business as a career, carrying out the secretarial duties to a bank president before she set up her own business of public stenography. She enjoys good music. Bess is looking forward to lending a hand where needed at the club.

Mrs. Robert W. Merritt was born in Auburn, Indiana, the home of the Auburn car, Nancy reports. Do you remember it? Equipped with two degrees from schools in the mid-west, Nancy, as a neophyte, found a unique niche at University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Michigan. A resident of Plainfield since 1937 Nancy has kept busy. She is a charter member of the Choristers, takes French lessons, gives time to politics and for a complete change of pace, she and her better-half pioneer among the lesser known isles of the Caribbean each winter. Nancy is looking forward to joining our Music Department.

Mrs. Charles J. Ozzard considers herself a native of West Virginia though she was born in Maryland. Virginia came to New Jersey in 1948 and taught French at two nearby schools. She is interested in music, reading and arts and crafts. Our Crafts Department again purrs with pride with Virginia's membership.

Mrs. Fred Dickerson can truthfully be called a native of the area. She has always lived either in Somerville or Plainfield. For several years she was a medical assistant for two doctors.

In the Club our new member is joining forces with the Hospitality Committee to help with that hour of sociability which so graciously and "deliciously" adds to our affairs each week.

Mrs. Emily Rothschild is another new member born in the Big City but spent her childhood in Deal, New Jersey. After graduation from Trenton State Emily taught in several New Jersey high schools and is now at South Plainfield High. Her present "extra-curricular" project is writing a book with Mr. John Goodson about the American high school. Emily's enthusiasm in the writing and its title, "You Know I Can't Read" makes us doubly impatient for its publication date, about one year hence.

Mrs. Theodore Victor claims William Penn's land as her birth place — Harrisburg to be specific. Frances has lived in the state since 1947. She likes to golf and do needlepoint. Frances is interested in music and occasionally plays the piano.

We are extremely happy to welcome back into the club two former members: Mrs. Frank B. Bonnell and Mrs. Fred S. Trabilcy.

Janet Mann

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Junior Woman's Activities Club Year 1969-70

Once again our Junior Women had a banner year. Their total fund-raising activities netted them $2,200. This amount enabled them to increase their contributions by more than $500. This is a noteworthy accomplishment for a club with a membership of 30 women.

The Junior Club is a service organization and the following resumé will give an idea of their activities:

Using Beautification funds they created a float which won the prize for the most original float in the July 4, 1969 parade. Their theme was "Our Alley is Clean! Is Yours?" They won a special award from the Mayor for their Anti-Litter Campaign, being instrumental in having more than 20 litter baskets installed on parking meters in downtown Plainfield and persuaded merchants to contribute $887.00 toward the cost. $500. was their contribution to this project.

Project "Sale for the Blind" netted $694.40 — largest sales ever. With profits from the sale of tea tickets, 20 clown dolls made by the blind for the "Emptiest Stocking Project" and 12 dolls for the children at St. Joseph's for the Blind were purchased, for Easter gifts.

The November project "Tour of Homes" raised money for the State project which was named "Ranch Hope." Our president's lovely home was one of the stops on the tour. With a cake sale and an Easter show for children they were able to contribute $500 for the State project.

From the "Emptiest Stocking" venture, conducted as usual at Tepper's, 99 needy cases were supplied with snowsuits, warm winter clothing, shoes and miscellaneous essentials. For the Christmas holidays, members made 100 Christmas tree balls which were presented to the Plainfield Rest Home and the Home for Older Americans. A punch and cookie party, with carol singing was conducted at both homes, with members and their families attending.

At Thanksgiving every club member donated $1. and two cans of food to create three huge baskets. Each basket contained a 14 pound turkey.

For Halloween, St. Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day, members provided dozens of cup cakes and cookies which were given to the Plainfield Rest Home — Home for Older Americans — Midland School — Lyons Veteran's Hospital — Ranch Hope — and the Nursery of NJARC in Plainfield, for retarded children.

A Four-Session Seminar on Narcotics, sponsored by the Plainfield Adult School, was attended by ten Juniors. They helped organize a city-wide meeting of PTA presidents with the Superintendent of Schools to urge and encourage them to make plans to include drug education in the school curriculum. Members, and their husbands, served in various capacities in churches and in local activities in the war against narcotics. $400. was contributed to the Plainfield Narcotic Clinic.

$100. was contributed to the United Family and Children's Service. Babies were transported to and from foster parents for matching, medical aid and consultations. One member, a qualified interior designer, donated her time and experience in setting up their new building. The Executive Director of this Agency was so delighted with this work that she gave them special newspaper recognition at Open House in the Spring.

(*Continued on page* 10)

A Day Outside of London

For a delightful and different day in England, choose a Sunday and take the first-class train from Victoria Station (London) to Brighton. When you board the train you will feel you are in the dining-car until you realize that all first-class coaches are set up the same way — a pullman chair on either side of a table spread with a white linen tablecloth. Depending on the time of day you may order breakfast, lunch or tea and regardless of the time you may also order something a little stronger — or nothing.

Fifty-five minutes after leaving Victoria you are in Brighton. Follow the crowd through the station and down the main street. Walk a few short blocks and there is the Atlantic Ocean. Except for a very rugged pebbled beach, a temperature that seldom goes above 65°, you will find yourself exclaiming — "our Jersey Shore!" Two piers, more ornate than the Steel Pier or the Million Dollar Pier at Atlantic City, extend out in the ocean. They are about seven blocks apart and between them are all the typical candy, souvenir, tattoo and photo shops that abound at our shore resorts. The piers, too, with their carousels, scooter rides, ferris wheels and games of chance remind us how much alike we are. Between the two piers on the shore side of the beach promenade you will find an abundance of good English restaurants. Menus are posted in the windows and deciding which one to choose for luncheon is a major decision.

After luncheon, stroll again between the two piers and a friendly word to a youngster can almost guarantee a most interesting chat with his parents.

After watching the waders, the swimmers and the surfboard riders and wondering how they can enjoy the cold Atlantic and (to us) the chilling breezes, hop aboard a bus marked "Shore Drive" for another example of the similarity of our cultures.

The double-decker bus travels along the beach promenade first passing five or six real glamorous, Hilton-type hotels with their cabanas and private beach facilities. Then we come to the typical 1930 vintage, sprawling three-storied wooden hotels that you almost know are advertised as "two-week family resorts". Beyond the group we see a real gem of English architecture and English history — the Regency homes.

The Regency period in English architecture is in evidence both in London and the outlying areas but no better example can be found than here in Brighton. King Edward IV discovered Brighton and the joys of seaside living and when something pleased the monarch, the affluent people soon followed. Hence, this beautiful area of true regency homes.

The last section of seaside we see on the bus is a development of modern, small seashore cottages. Then the bus leaves the ocean and returns us to the railroad station for our trip back to London.

In one short day we have seen London families enjoying their holiday; through the children we have had an opportunity to chat, savored some delicious roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, and on a short bus trip have seen a panorama of English architecture.

A worthwhile day, don't you agree?

Muriel Grote

(*Continued from page 9*)

For Midland School — 3,000 teaching aids — 4,000 flash cards — many behavior modification toys, all made by the Juniors. 25 bibs from turkish towels — 23 wheelchair book bags and 20 "How To Do" books went to Metheny School.

Volunteer work at the hospital; speech therapy classes for retarded children; transportation of brain-injured children to Scout meetings; weekly story-hour telling were additional contributions. One member is a Scout leader for 7 handicapped children and another is Girl Scout Community chairman.

They issued a monthly mimeographed newsletter and on alternate months entertained the entire membership and prospective recruits. A Cider Sip, Cheese and Wine Tasting venture and a Buffet supper provided additional funds. Monte Carlo night brought in money for the Family Development Center which is to be opened in Grant Avenue in the Fall.

Other organization donations included League for the Handicapped and various contributions to the Federation. They captured three "first places" and one "second" at the Spring Convention. Past president Mrs. Grant Boice is the New Junior State Program chairman while Mrs. Michael Garzillo was placed on the New Jersey State Federation Honor Roll. She is also past editor of Tel-A-Junior, the State newspaper.

I would like to thank every member for the time, talents and financial backing given to the fund raisers of the Juniors. Your help was sincerely appreciated.

ELEANOR WRIGHT - *Junior Advisor*

The Juniors are making an appeal for the following items:

- Trading-stamp books & loose stamps
- Sea shells
- Art & construction paper
- Flannel squares
- Odds & ends of yarn
- Old knitting needles & crochet hooks
- Used turkish towels & wash cloths
- Old eye glasses & frames
- Large hooks & eyes & snaps
- Seven-inch separating zippers
- Large buttons
- Shirt cardboards
- Betty Crocker coupons
- Cereal box coupons
- Old plastic flowers

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Dwight D. Eisenhower

On an old birthday card with an October Horoscope it reads: "Persons with a birthday this month have a keen sense of refinement. They are sensitive in matters of harmony, accurate mindreaders and prophets. They are devoted and loyal, fair in their opinions and meet with success when in business for themselves. They have a good sense of humor and are careful of other people's property. Having strong tempers they should exercise the power they have of controlling them. By use of patience and repose, life will smile upon them and their lives will be lengthened and gladdened."

Does this suggest anyone to you? On October sixteenth is the anniversary of the birth of Dwight D. Eisenhower — young West Point Cadet; Captain, General, Commander of the Allied Forces in the European Theater during the Second World War, and later, for two terms, the President of our United States.

Disregarding politics, think of him as the man he was—one of honor, kindness, friendliness, honesty and bravery; loving his country above all else. His one idea was that of peace among the nations and accord among men. Fired with ambition toward righteousness in all things and, in spite of numerous bouts with severe illnesses, he carried on, smiling, attentive, keen-minded and strong in his desires for achievement, whether in the case of health or in service.

There has never been a leader quite like him. Indeed, he was unique. He cannot be forgotten, for he was one of the great men of our century — a true son of God and country and of the world at large — a soldier in every sense of the word.

Again, forget politics. Remember the much-beloved man — he who was born in October.

Mildred Treat

WAYS AND MEANS

How can we, your new Ways and Means Committee, possibly live up to the wonderful record set by Dot McColley and her superb committee of last year? What a fun-filled and financially rewarding year it was!

In these financially troubled and inflationary times, we'll have to enlist the aid of every club member in order to balance our budget. But we're not discouraged. We're looking forward to the challenge because we've never met such a group of intelligent and cooperative hard workers. And that's the truth!

We already have made some money for our club this past summer because of Janet Mann's innovative idea of "summer socials" which were so successful.

Here's a list of our future plans for "fun and finance". Plan now to attend them all. Mark the dates on your calendars.

Oct. 26, 27, 28 — Antique Show
Nov. 8 — Harvest Dance
Nov. 16 — Book and Author Luncheon
Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve Party
Feb. 15 — Valentine's Day Dessert Bridge
March 20 — Spring Dinner Dance
April 5 — Luncheon, Fashion Show, Bridge
May 15 — Spring Fair

Dot Giambalvo, *Chairman*
Lucille Steinberg, *Co-Chairman*

WHAT OCTOBER MEANS TO ME

Indian summer with its mellow days that fill me with such inner contentment and serenity.

Long rides through our own New Jersey hills where nature is putting on her final show of the year and which incidentally equals anything New England has to offer.

Roadstands overflowing with the harvest from surrounding countryside farms. The heady fragrance of the McIntosh, Winesap and Rome Beauty mingling with that of the pears, grapes, etc. The beauty of the great mounds of pumpkins in their various Autumn shades of yellow, gold and orange.

Crimson Virginia Creeper trailing over gray stone walls and along the roadsides; Sumac, deepening to the color of rich red wine.

Wild Asters at their peak accompanied by Golden Rod just past their peak.

A meadow filled with October's special glory, the pale blue fringed gentian and not far away its cousin, the bottle gentian of a deeper hue and for a backdrop the distant hills clothed in a semi-transparent gray-purple haze.

Little brooks wending their way lazily through meadows, the wild rushilng of Spring and Summer ended.

Cattails turning brown in the marshes.

Coming home from a ride through the country with an armful of bittersweet for the old green pitcher.

Overhead, birds winging their way South and underfoot, the rustle of dry leaves.

Early twilight with flaming sunsets.

And as evening closes in and the air becomes crisp with a hint of frost, the hunter's moon appears in the sky round and full and I am reminded of an old Indian Legend which says that the Indian Braves return to dance around the smoking embers of bonfires by the light of the hunter's moon.

And so it is with a deep sense of humility that I offer up my thanks to the Creator for the privilege of being able to enjoy such profound beauty.

Alice E. Feil

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SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

The following letter was received recently by Mrs. Lester H. Britton. It is from the former Miss Paula Kleiner who was recipient of scholarship funds in 1963. Mrs. Britton was chairman of the Education Department at that time and was instrumental in selecting this young lady for the award.

Dear Mrs. Britton,

I am sure you are no longer scholarship chairman but it occurred to me that you might very well still be a member of the Monday Afternoon Club and today while I was going through my old address book I thought maybe the organization would like to hear what happened to one of the girls they sponsored before I threw your address away.

The Club gave me a special scholarship beyond the regular one that went to somebody else and they also gave me the funds due to another girl who dropped out. I probably would not have been able to manage without that assistance. In my junior year when my Summer earnings plus donations from the family and your organization finally were insufficient, the Navy took me in and financed my last two years at Boston U. I graduated Cum Laude and reported in the Summer of 1967 for full duty as a Navy nurse.

This Summer I finished my three years as an officer in the Navy. I was promoted in November to full lieutenant and have benefited greatly from my three years nursing in military hospitals and dispensaries. In September I return to school on a traineeship for a Master Degree in psychiatric nursing. I am married to a Navy man who also plans to return to school to study medicine when released from active duty.

I thought the Monday Club would like to know that at least one of their girls remembers and is glad that some lovely ladies gave her some help along the way. If I hadn't had some help in my first two years of school I would never have lasted until my Junior year when the Navy took over my bills. If I'd never joined the Navy I would never have met my husband.

As a committed nurse I plan a lifelong career in Psychiatric Nursing, as a very happy wife I am glad that fate plus a couple of helping hands along the way put me in the position I am in today. I hope when I am settled and active in community affairs that I'll be able to participate in assisting some other girl along the path to a happy, provocative life.

Thanks to you all,
Paula Kleiner Vuskovish

* * *

Something New Was Added

To put a little zip into the long summer, the Ways and Means Committee sponsored two luncheon-get-togethers at the homes of members. Mrs. Homer Buckelmueller was hostess at the first party in mid-June at her home and Mrs. W. Lowry Mann followed suit one month later.

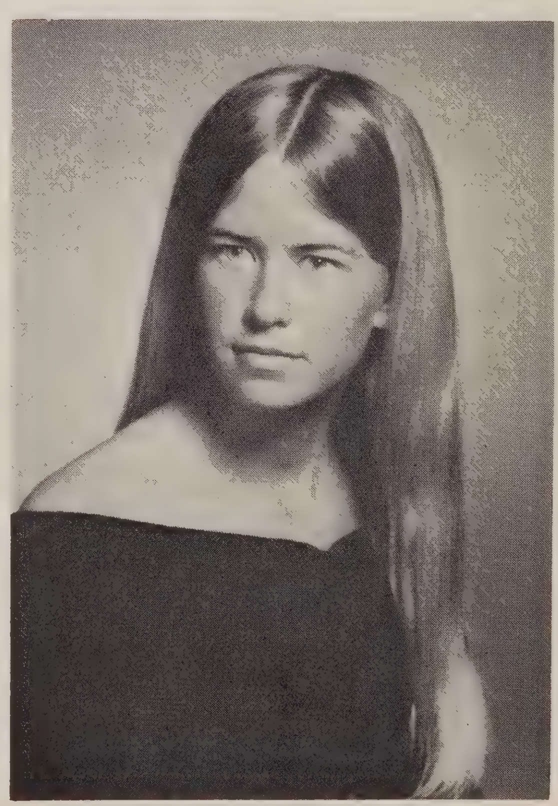
From all appearances and reports these parties were thoroughly enjoyed. In fact there was an interest for more such affairs. Shall we try it again? Perhaps you would like to be a hostess for a morning "coffee" or a bridge?

The Anne L. Canoune Scholarship

The Anne L. Canoune Scholarship was created by members of the Monday Afternoon Club in memory of Mrs. Canoune. The fund, administered by our Education Department, has been divided into two scholarships of $100, one each for the 1970-71 school year and the year following. This year Miss Mary Ann Shebey, a 1970 graduate of Plainfield High School, will use the scholarship to help start her three-year nursing course at Muhlenberg Hospital.

Anne Canoune joined the club in 1912. She was a most enthusiastic and active member during the long span of years. She served on the Board of Directors of the club and in many departments. One of Anne's loves was writing and as a result several small magazines published her stories and articles. Our own MAGAZINE was much the richer due to her generous contributions.

This is Pamela Riley, our 1970 scholarship girl. Pamela is one of five children and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Riley. She will attend Syracuse University this Fall. Besides being a good student Pamela has been involved in American Field Service, Dramatics and church youth groups. We wish her best wishes in her college years.



Pamela Riley

CLUB CALENDAR

for NOVEMBER, 1970

Club Activities

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. Program Department, Mrs. Addison Moll, Chairman, presents Ruth Kaye with "An Evening on Broadway".

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

5:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Ways and Means Committee presents a "Harvest Dance" and Potluck Supper.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

2:00 P.M. — Art Department, Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., Chairman, presents a program on "Those Other Women".

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

12:30 P.M. — Book and Author Luncheon with Miss Adele De Leeuw as toastmistress. Mrs. Milton D. Rothschild, luncheon chairman and reservations, Mrs. Charles Gilman, 756-0754 or Mrs. Stanley C. Breese, 755-0466.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

10:00 A.M. - 5.00 P.M. SALE FOR THE BLIND

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

2:00 P.M. — Drama Department, Mrs. Seth Candee, chairman, presents Jack Hortop with "Enjoyment of the Theatre".

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

8:00 P.M. — GUEST NIGHT. Mr. Cornelius 'Corny' McFadden gives a program "Adventures in Hawking". Mrs. Addison Moll, chairman.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, NOVEMBER 4 and 18

10:00 A.M. — Lower level of clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, chairman, 755-2314

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAYS, NOVEMBER 5 and 19

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., chairman, 232-6669

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Time to be announced. Garden Workshop. Mrs. Robert G. Weyker, chairman, 757-2951

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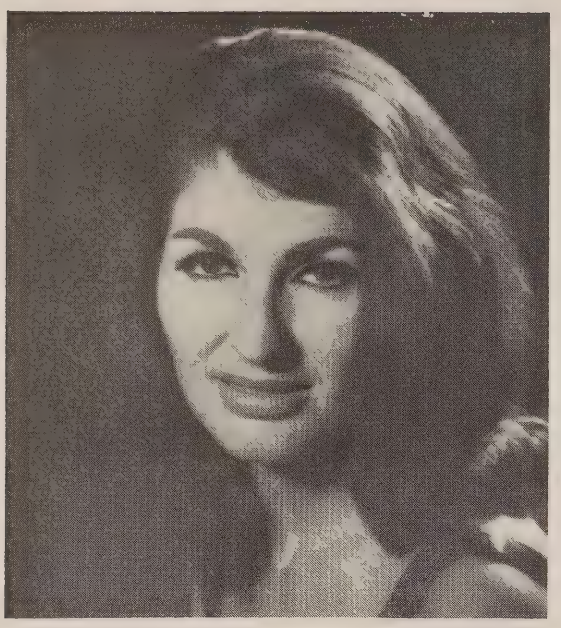

Ruth Kaye

"AN EVENING ON BROADWAY"

On November second Ruth Kaye will bring you a sampling of the best of Broadway. With wigs, costumes and props she brings to life some of the most-loved characters of the current musicals.

To quote Dave Herman of Station WMMR, "She is an outstanding talent, with personality, charm and a great voice. Her act is clever and original and a delight to watch". And to this we say "yes, yes!"

When she auditioned last spring, the clubs rushed to sign her up. We were one of those lucky enough to get her.

She not only makes split second changes of costume and props, but also instant shifts of mood. She changes from personality to personality before your eyes; from character to character, and she develops each character faithfully and in some depth.

She has appeared at the World's Fair in 1968, at Steinway Hall in New York, at the Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey and numerous hotels and restaurants in New York and New Jersey.

Celeste Moll

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SPRING FAIR

Your Ways and Means Committee wants to tell you about an event which will take place on May 15, 1971. Why in the world are we mentioning it so early in the season? Because we need the help of every club member in order to make this a financial success!

I'm speaking of our "Spring Fair" planned for Saturday, May 15, 1971. Each department will be contributing to the success of this event, with Nancy Prim as our overall coordinator.

What can you do at this early date? Don't throw anything away that could be refinished, antiqued, mended, painted, polished or otherwise made attractive and therefore saleable! Think of all the things which would make a fascinating "white elephant" table. And while you're cleaning out the attic or doing your fall house-cleaning, let's not overlook:

old sheet music
old 78 rpm records
jewelry
pictures and/or frames
interesting-looking bottles
books (including cook books)
china

The list is endless, of course.

Besides the attractive displays of all our wares, we hope to have not only a food table but also a coffee and sandwich bar. Imagine, if you will, our customers entering the front door of our elegant club house on a beautiful day in May to the sounds of gay music and the smell of freshly brewed coffee. Won't this put them in a gay and generous mood? Will they be able to resist us and our goodies?

If we receive enough "interesting" donations during this year, we will, on this wondrous Saturday, hold an auction, too. So — anyone care to paint us a picture or knit or crochet something or donate a piece of china or anything?

By the way, Nancy Prim welcomes all ideas. Just give her a call.

You'll be hearing from Nancy quite often during this next year, and she'll keep you posted as to our progress.

Dot Giambalvo

Hushed is the Time

There is a quietness in dying things,
The frost-touched stems of dahlias frail,
Wilted zinnias, drooping garden flowers,
The pumpkins round and cornstalks stacked in even rows
Give thought of peace about the changing earth.

There is a glory in it all—ash and tulip
Shed themselves of splintered gold;
A light-brown field against a gray-blue sky
Reveals the passion of a maple's dress —
The day is fading — ghostly mists begin to float,
Blurring the blood-red sumac
And the great oak's copper coat.

The world is crammed with far-flung happenings
Hushed is every bird and rover.
There is a tense expectancy in every dale
As over hill and silent hollow
Triumphant autumn drags her veil.

Mildred Treat

HARVEST DANCE

On Sunday evening, November 8th, from five to nine o'clock, your Ways and Means Committee is planning a Harvest Dance and Potluck Supper.

We'll dance to the music of Andy Mingione's musicians and dine on the most delicious food in town — the food we prepare ourselves in our own kitchens!

But first we'll have a "happy hour" prepared and presided over by Janet and Bill Mann.

The price will be ten dollars per couple — not too high, we feel, to welcome the holiday season in such a festive manner.

We're asking for donations of casseroles, salads, pies, cakes, etc. Whatever your own specialty is. Prepare enough to serve eight, please.

Make your reservations at any meeting or call me or Lucille Steinberg.

Dot Giambalvo

"OTHER WOMEN"

On November ninth the Art Department will present its own Madge Bunting (Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr.). Her program will be about "other" women in other places.

This is not a travelogue or a slide show in the usual sense of the word. It is a picturization of women; of other kinds of women . . . . in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and so on; A showcase of how other women live and what they do.

Among Madge's pictures there is one of a Spanish woman selling shifts on the posh beach at Torremolinos. There is one of a German girl in a bikini, a-sitting under an umbrella; and another of old crones in wooden shoes in mountainous Galicia (Northern Spain). In Spain's Lugo (famous for its walls) she has snapped a woman leading a fat pig on a leash.

There are Arabic women and African women. Women veiled . . . and unveiled. (Perhaps even Eve, of the Adam and Eve team).

You will see them all in Madge's program "Those Other Women".

Celeste Moll

Sale For The Blind

On Wednesday, November 18th, the Junior Women's Club in conjunction with the members of the Monday Afternoon Club will hold its annual Sale for the Blind at the Clubhouse from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

A meeting was held to discuss details of the Sale and to distribute tea tickets to representatives of the churches and organizations of Plainfield and surrounding communities.

The sale is held under the supervision of the N. J. State Commission for the Blind. A fine assortment of merchandise handmade by the blind workers will be offered for sale. Let's all come out and support this worthwhile event and take tea tickets to sell to your friends and neighbors.

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Miss Adele De Leeuw

Should we go back and tell you all the facts about Adele De Leeuw? Or should we tell you only what is new since last year?

She is so thoroughly known to us that it does not seem needful to tell *all* the facts. But briefly:

Born in Ohio, she has lived in Plainfield since girlhood. After she graduated from Hartridge School, she travelled the world with her family for many years. This gave her solid experience for some of her books.

Hers is a family with a tradition of writing. Her father, an inventor and consulting engineer, published many technical articles and five books on engineering for the layman. Her sister, Cateau, has been her frequent collaborator. Cateau is, however, a writer of stature in her own right.

To date Adele De Leeuw has published sixty-four books, and three more are ready for release. She has been translated into ten different languages and many of her books have gone into paperback editions.

More recently, two of her books have been taken by Taylor Associates and made into records and film strips to be used in schools at about third grade level. Two more will soon follow.

Recently published were "Peter Stuyvesant, Colony Leader" and "Life of Marie Curie", and in August "Uncle Davy Lane". This is a compilation of tall tales about a character of great prowess. In one yarn he bends his gun so that the bullet will go around the mountain. Coming out soon will be "Life of Maria Tallchief", the ballet dance, an Osage Indian.

Having said all this about Adele De Leeuw as author, we are now going to say: but she is much *more* than an author. She is also a gifted speaker, who brings charm, poise and knowledge to the lecture platform.

In the case of our Book and Author Luncheon, she will bring a great deal of very specific and very fascinating knowledge. For she thoroughly knows the publishing world. She knows who has written what and who can talk about his work most compellingly.

We are very very lucky to have her as our emcee. It should be an exciting afternoon.

Celeste Moll

BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

On November sixteenth we will present our most important program of the season; the Book and Author Luncheon. It will be done as we did it in days gone by . . . with "name" authors and the best Emcee in this area, Adele De Leeuw. As you know, she has emceed Book and Author Luncheons in New York and New Jersey for many years.

If you recall the old Book and Author Luncheons, you will remember the spark and verve she brought to them. Even without the authors she would be a program by herself. But she will not be by herself. She will have with her important authors of recent books.

The recently released books by these authors will be sold after the program. And each author will sign his (or her) book for you. This could make a very unusual Christmas gift for someone special on your list. If sales are heavy and we run out of books, you may leave an order for a copy; the author will sign it, and it will be sent to you. Monday Club makes a nice profit on every book sold.

Chairman for the book sale is Mrs. Frank B. Bonnell. Chairman for the luncheon is Mrs. Milton D. Rothschild.

This has always been a festive event and you will probably want to make up a party of several friends. We suggest that you make reservations for your entire party as soon as possible. We might sell out completely at a very early date.

Call Lucille Steinberg, 755-4413 for party reservations. Single reservations, Mrs. Stanley C. Breese, 755-0466 or Mrs. Charles Gilman, 756-0754. The price of the luncheon is $2.85; the time 12:30 P.M.

Last minute details are being worked out with the authors. If these are settled by the time the Magazine goes to press, we will run articles on each author. If not, announcements will be made at Club Meetings. Our aim is to secure authors of the very latest books. And this makes for much last-minute planning.

Celeste Moll

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Wanderlust

In June two of my friends and I took a Hawaiian Holiday Royal Aloha Tour, leaving Kennedy Airport on a United Super DC 8. Our first stop was Las Vegas where we spent three days and nights.

Las Vegas is truly "Fun City". The Casinos are open 24 hours a day. There are beautiful hotels and supper clubs where the top Broadway and Hollywood stars appear at a fraction of what it would cost back home.

Our next stop was Honolulu. Hawaii's beauty is in its people as much as its climate and landscape. Honolulu's monthly temperature varies from 75° in the month of February to 85° in August. And with the trade winds blowing constantly it is delightful.

We visited Sea Life Park located on the site of an ancient fishing village where we saw performing porpoises, leaping whales and giant turtles.

We visited Polynesian Cultural Center which is made up of six native villages representative of Fiji, Tonga, New Zealand, Tahiti, Samoa and Hawaii. Here you see the various native groups and see first hand displays of their various arts, crafts and cultures. In addition to all this, at night you see a beautiful show of 120 Polynesians entertaining you with their native songs, dances and drama in a natural amphitheater setting that is simply breathtaking.

We visited Pearl Harbor which is very impressive, passing Battleship row, the Memorial on the sunken U. S. S. Arizona, and Hickham Field. We also saw the Punchbowl which is the National Cemetery where war dead are buried.

We attended a Luau at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Not many of us from the Mainland enjoyed the food but the show which followed after dark, was most enjoyable. Hawaii is truly Paradise in the Pacific.

We spent three days in San Francisco with its cable cars, Fisherman's Wharf and Chinatown. We took a tour south along the Pacific Coastline through Monterey and on to Carmel-by-the-Sea which was a colorful and very interesting trip.

Bess Milne

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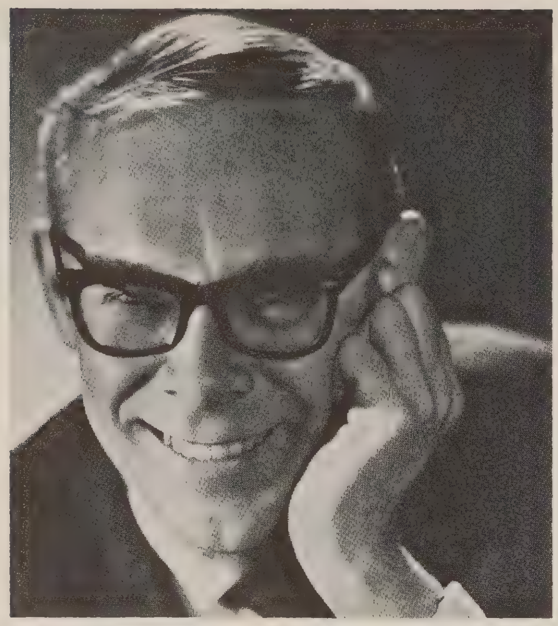

Jack Hortop

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

The Drama Department will start the season with an old friend and favorite, Jack Hortop, as the speaker. On Monday, November 23, he comes back to tell us about the current theatre scene, both off and on Broadway, with his usual enthusiasm and charm.

We probably remember hearing of his wonderful background and love of the theatre. How he began in his school days, in Canada, to take part in anything theatrical, finally reaching New York and the lecture platform. Now he will share with us his "Enjoyment of the Theatre", and vast information on the theatre.

So come and join us. It's a wonderful way to choose your plays for the coming season.

The Drama Department invites anyone who would like to join us, to give us your name and we will be glad to welcome you.

Then, too, I get all the brochures from the McCarter Theatre in Princeton and the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. If you should be interested in what's going on, give me a call.

Think we could find a group to fill a bus, for another trip to New York?

DOROTHY CANDEE
Chairman

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The History of Falconry, the spine-tingling thrills and spills enountered in hunting the Falcon from the Greenland Ice Caps to the Atlantic Barrier reefs and the fantastically enthralling pictures are part of Mr. McFadden's consuming story told with a flair of the true outdoor sportsman.

On Guest Night, November 30th

Mr. McFadden brings his beautiful live Falcons, the Ancient gear and equipment of the Falconer to make this program a 'natural' for young and old, men and women.

'Corny' McFadden is recognized by his fellow Falconers as one of the most skillful, experienced and informed Falconers practicing today. His program has been presented to many groups, schools and clubs.

You, too, will find ADVENTURES IN HAWKING a light, fast and intensely interesting program.

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THE BLUE GLASS BOX

A late August morning in Vermont, several years ago, found me behind the wheel of my car. The air was cool as I drove up the narrow winding road from the Waybury Inn to Breadloaf Mountain Campus of Middlebury College where my daughter Amy was finishing a summer course in drama. A touch of bronze showed here and there in the trees. As I climbed, the walls of Old Breadloaf loomed ahead sharp against the sky, without a hovering cloud, and the air grew cold.

Arriving on campus I made my way to Amy's dormitory, marked by a sign lettered, "Hoi Polloi". The place was empty. The barbarians had fled, probably to an eight o'clock class, leaving chaos behind. My daughter's room was a real ruin. Mechanically I set about restoring order. Amy's things were soon in place, including odd bits of jewelry, beads and clips which I dropped into the tangled contents of an already overloaded blue glass box on her dresser. Now—what about the roommate? Well, Alice was a sweet girl who wrote lovely poetry, surely not one to be upset if a few things were misplaced. I finished by watering two dying plants on the bath room window sill, washed my hands and left.

A small class was in progress in the Little Theatre, and I quietly entered at the back to audit. The instructor was speaking. "The bird in the tree . . . Aphrodite and the depths of the sea . . . this thing is beautifully written but I can't make it out. I'm sure the writer knows what he is about, but do we?" So, the poem was read again and the class took battle stations. During the ensuing struggle the last four lines were generally considered to be objectionable, were stricken out, and the mutilated remains returned to the dejected poet.

On my way to the dining room, I was still working on the poem. Clearly the young man was writing about an early morning dip in the ocean. No one even mentioned that. I found myself at a table. I reached for a napkin and suddenly my left hand looked strange. No rings! Had I washed my hands before coming in to lunch? I could not remember but I must have done. I hurried out to the lavatory. No one was in sight. No rings lay on either basin. Was I in this room less than three minutes ago? I could not be sure. The Lost and Found had gone to lunch. Everyone in the world was eating.

Back in the dining room I picked up my fork. The smiling lady opposite spoke. "Are you a fugitive from somewhere nearby?"

"Well, yes, I really am—from the Waybury Inn. I am visiting my daughter here and auditing two classes."

The Inn! Maybe I had left my rings in the bathroom there. I *did* leave in a great hurry. At this moment Amy waved to me from the other side of the room where she was waitressing. I made motions to indicate that I was leaving, but would see her later on. She must not know what idiotic thing I had done.

Convinced now that the rings were at the Inn, I hurried down the mountain. The sun had disappeared and a mid-

(*Continued on page* 20)

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(*Continued from page* 19)

day silence prevailed. Grey dust swirled around the car as I approached the sharp curve on the very lip of Ripton Gorge. The roar of the river far below, as it raced and frothed over huge glacial boulders, was almost deafening, and I noted that a part of the low, heavy, iron guard rail had been recently carried away, probably by a rock fall, I told myself. Mechanically I drove on, vaguely hearing the roar of the water diminish behind me.

The calm of early afternoon lay over the Inn. No one was in sight as I made my way through the porch and living room to the wide old stairs. The second floor hall was deserted. Everyone in the place must be asleep. My room was in perfect order but there were no rings in sight, in the bathroom or on the dresser. "Of course not," I told myself, "The maid would have turned them in, probably to Mrs. Stelle." Well, more suspense must be endured.

I took a book and descended to the garden to wait for the Stelles to appear. After a time they drove in and hurried into the house with various bags and bundles. An iron control possessed me until I had read several pages. Then Mr. Stelle came out and prepared to weed a flower bed.

I arose and went to him. With a smile and great confidence I said, "Mr. Stelle, do you have my rings?" I think my voice shook a little for he looked a bit startled. "Your rings?" he said.

"Oh, yes," displaying my bare left hand, "my wedding and engagement rings. I rushed off to Breadloaf early this morning and must have left them on the basin. I thought probably the maid had put them in a Lost and Found somewhere."

"No, not that I know of—in fact no. Hetty has been with us for twenty years—native Vermont granite, you know—and she would never steal anything. However, I'll ask her, or you can. Are you sure you left them here?"

The cold spot returned to the pit of my stomach. Now I seemed to be accusing someone of stealing. The atmosphere became charged, and Mr. Stelle and I looked at each other with mutual impatience.

"No, I am not absolutely sure. They just might be at the Lost and Found at Breadloaf." "Probably so," said he, resuming the weeding. "Ask them and I'll speak to Hetty."

Indignant, I felt that his defensive unconcern was completely unjustified. I had no notion of accusing Hetty of stealing. Forgetting my book, I stepped into the car and once more took the road up the mountain. Haste, seasoned with caution, possessed me. I knew that I would have the inside of the curve at Ripton Gorge so I pressed the pedal to the floor. A badly overheated car pulled up at the English Office and I hurried in. "No, sorry, nothing has been turned in."

Lunch was over, and the area around the Little Theatre was in turmoil. Pounding, thumping, and shouting resounded from within. Several long-legged youths emerged and with agile leaps, sprang into a car and roared the motor. A girl appeared in the doorway. "Have you got the list? And do hurry up, please!" "Yes, yes, will do," was shouted above the screech of tires on the turn, the sudden cloud of dust, and the sharp reports of a backfiring motor on its way down the mountain.

I thought of Ripton Gorge, shuddered, and then, as if to match my thoughts, I heard the eerie sound of keening. A group of girls, kneeling under a tree, kerchiefs covering

(*Continued on page* 21)

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(*Continued from page* 20)

their heads, were evidently practicing the Irish lament. I remembered that the play to be given that night was *Riders to the Sea,* that the lead, Maurya, the mother, would be played by Alice, and that Amy would play the older sister, Cathleen. To escape these faint cries of pain, rising rhythmically from this group of players—practicing the mood of beings who feel their individual isolation in the face of a universe that wars against them with wind and sea, I hurried away toward the Snack Bar in the Barn.

Seated near the door, on chairs, were the four principals, including my daughter. Mr. Volkert, the instructor, was with them. An aura of competent ease seemed to be theirs. A word here, intonation there, gesture, Mr. Voykert was not one who believed that perfection was a dream. He made it real.

Well, the early afternoon would be spent in a final rehearsal, and I would not be able to talk to Amy, so—down the mountain again. I slowed a bit at the Gorge but no unusual tire tracks showed.

In the upper hall Hetty was dusting. We stared at each other.

"Hetty," I said, "such a miserable thing has happened to me. I've lost my rings."

"Yes," she said, "Mr. Stelle told me. But you didn't leave them here. No one does the second floor rooms but me, and I didn't see them." Her expressionless face and the chill in the air disheartened me. I turned away.

"You should ask all around up at the summer school. People up there come from all over and we don't always trust them." She resumed her dusting.

The ugly possibility began to press forward in my mind. I felt a great weariness. I had been traveling such a small orbit — the mountain road, the gorge, the campus, the Inn, yet I felt that I had been spinning around it for days, in pursuit of an invisible object, and that it was an orbit of celestial magnitude.

Well, the insurance company would probably want a police investigation. Tomorrow I would have to report the loss. I was just too tired to think about that now, and fell asleep.

Dinner at the Inn that evening was very gay. Many guests were present to attend the last play of the season at Breadloaf. Among them was Robert Frost; but no cameras flashed, no microphones were thrust into his face and no questions were asked. After all, he *did* dine there once a week and this *was* Vermont. How I wished that I had some of that native granite in my makeup.

The Little Theatre was well filled when we arrived, so we took places near the back just before the curtain rose. The perfection of a cottage kitchen lay before us. I gazed at my daughter Amy (Cathleen) competently kneading a cake and a feeling of unreality pervaded me. The play assumed a rapid pace. Nora entered carrying a bundle under her cloak — clothing taken from a dead man washed up by the sea, far to the north in Donegal. Were they Michael's? This dialogue was spoken quietly, sadly, spreading a faint note of foreboding. The mother must not know until they could be sure. Presently Nora recognized a dropped stitch in a sock. Cathleen drew her kerchief up over her head with a faint keen. The silent audience stirred. Maurya's voice was heard off stage, "He will not go down *this day,* with the wind rising from the south and west," and she entered. Bartley, the last of six sons rushed in, announcing that the boat with the red sail was coming in to the dock, that he must go aboard at once to reach the fair at Connemara to sell the horses and that he would ride the red mare down and the gray pony would run behind. Maurya, lamenting, forgot to give him her blessing and Cathleen forgot his cake. Maurya agreed to go down the road to the well, and give Bartley the cake and her blessing as he passed with the horses. But in a short while she returned, the cake still in her hand. The walk had tired her, she explained, and as she sat by the well she had dozed. Then she heard galloping hoofs and along came Bartley riding the red mare. She had tried to say, "God speed you," but the words stuck in her throat. Then came the gray pony, following, with Michael on its back — and "he with fine new clothes on him, and new shoes on his feet." Looking back, Bartley had cried out, "The blessing of God on you," and they had disappeared, riding over the rocks to the sea.

The girls try to reassure their mother telling her that she could not have seen Michael, that his body has been found in the far north and they give her the clothing to prove it. Maurya rose and took them in her hands. Cathleen, at the window whispered, "There's someone after crying out by the seashore." The door opens slowly and old women begin to come in, crossing themselves on the threshold and kneeling in a line behind the footlights with red petticoats over their heads, keening softly and swaying rhythmically. The perfection of voice, sound, movement and color was spellbinding, even perhaps fear producing. For one erratic instant I heard again the rushing water thundering against the rocks in Ripton Gorge.

The one-act play was soon over, but I arose as if I had been sitting for hours. How could I be so fatigued after forty minutes of drama?

The cold night air chilled me as we walked to the Barn where the Cast Party and Dance had started. Here the Drama Students would hold high carnival, probably until dawn. Mr. Volkert had disappeared but we managed a few words of congratulations to Amy and Alice before they were swept away.

Then we returned to the Inn. I could not sleep for a while, thinking of the play (how beautifully it had been presented) and of Maurya's vision of her lost son on the gray pony.

Finally I slept until a crowing rooster woke me to the dawn. I settled myself for another nap and when I woke again it was from a dream. In it I was hurrying up a long flight of strange stairs. At the top was a door which I opened without hesitation and found myself in my daughter's dormitory room. I immediately crossed to the dresser, opened the blue glass box and there lay my lost rings.

"What is it dream interpreters say?" I asked myself. "A dream is either a fear or a desire?"

Wearily I dressed, had some coffee and went up to Breadloaf.

As I was parking the car I heard a shout. In the distance I saw Amy running down the hill to class.

"Mother!" she yelled again, "so sorry I didn't get a chance to talk to you yesterday. Did you know you left your rings in my bathroom? I put them in that blue glass box with all the junk, but don't mind that. They're safe in that place for sure. See you later!"

Helen Sinclair

INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bantle, George W. 2

Bazaar Bizaare 8

Belvidere Pharmacy 5

Blair's Men's Shop 20

Boise, Howard W., Inc. 8

Boise Printing Co. 10

Bruce, David Ltd. 5

Bueschell, R. T. 5

Caroli's Travel, Inc. 10

Crescent Market 19

Delgyer's 5

Essel Paint & Wallpaper Co. 18

Fanwood Liquors 15

Fellers Liquors 13

Fisher, James 20

Fruit-O-Plenty 8

Garvey's Chair Rental 19

Gruning's 23

Hall's Drug Store 17

Hearing Aid Center 17

Herm's Restaurant 14

Hickory Delicatessen 13

Hummel, Fred A., Inc. 23

Mrs. M. A. Hungerford 20

Jim'ny Cricket 13

Keller, G. O. 18

King, Jack 23

King George Inn 11

Page

Lamp & Shade Recovering 18

Manning, L. L. & Son 20

Memorial Funeral Home 18

Milne & Markert 8

Pickwick Liquor Shop & Scott Drug, Ltd. 2

Pink Sleigh 10

Plainfield Book Shop 16

Plainfield Lumber & Supply Co. 15

Plainfield Fur Shop 10

Public Service Electric & Gas 24

Queen City Savings 17

Rapps Pharmacy 10

Runyon, A. M. & Son 2

Saft, Louis B. 20

Samoset Laundry 23

Seven-Up Bottling Co. 23

Suburban Trust Co. 23

Savings Bank of Central Jersey 5

Sterling Silversmiths 13

Swain's Art Store 10

Tepper's 7

Thomas Furniture 23

United National Bank 2

Vogel & Tanzer 17

Vogue Shoe Shop 18

Wintermute TV & Stereo Center 15

Wishing Well 17

Williams Surgical Co. 17

Yohannon, S. Mar 23

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December - 1970
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Vol. XXXIII — No. 2

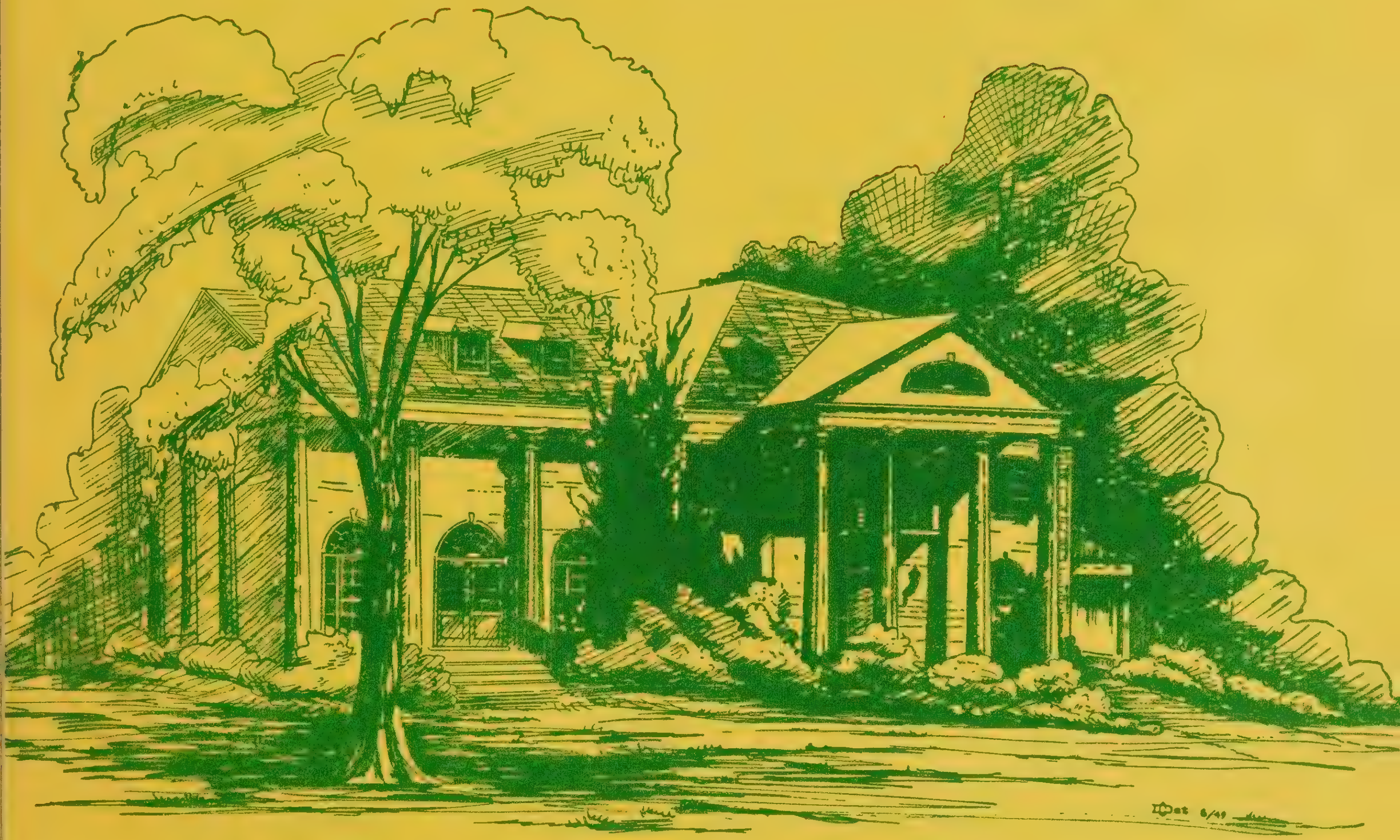

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
CLUB CALENDAR — DECEMBER 4
MEMBERSHIP — "HELLO, NEW MEMBER" 5
"ARE YOU BEING CHEATED" 6
MUSIC DEPARTMENT 6
ANTIQUE SHOW REPORT 7
"MERRY MAKERS BALL" 7
DID YOU KNOW— — — 7
JR. WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT 8
STORY OF TOBIAS & THE ANGEL 9
STATE CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST 9
CHRISTMAS 10
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS 11
ARE YOU LISTENING!!! 11
CHRISTMAS POEMS 12
Jean C. Cochran
CLUB CALENDAR — JANUARY, 1971 13
WE RESOLVE 14
Dorothy Lang
"THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF MUSICAL HANDBELLS" 14
GUEST DAY BREAKFAST BRIDGE 14
PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY SOCIETY CONCERT 14
AN HISTORICAL PILGRIMAGE 15
Alice Coates
"AFRICA: FLORA, FAUNA, AND UNICEF" 16
THE LIPPIZAN STALLIONS 17
LES BAUX en PROVENCE 18
Margaret Bomberger
"OLD PRINTS" 18
John Puckett
WANDERLUST 19
WHAT IS COURAGE? 19
"HOLIDAYS ARE IMPORTANT" 20
Mildred McKenzie Treat

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

December and January — The two most wonderful months of the Year!

Shopping, cleaning, polishing, writing, stamping, wrapping, mailing, receiving, reading, reminiscing, cooking, baking, partying, setting up, giving, trimming, worshipping; beautiful music, happy exhaustion! — Then, — Behold, the Blessed Day has arrived.

All the hustle, bustle of the first 24 days become a reality but most of all, let's not forget the basic reason for all of this beautiful excitement. A Baby was born in Bethlehem.

May your greatest present be His "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Man".

Have a Merry Xmas.

Now, you have six days to recuperate before friends gathering, fun, games — Bells ringing, music blaring, whistles blowing, hugging, kissing, toasting, eating.

The Old Year is gone! Resolutions!

May you have the privilege of remembering the happiness of the Old Year and feel the fresh challenge of the New,

and a Happy New Year.

GRACE R. MILLER

From our First Vice-President

Where have the weeks and months gone? It's that wonderful season of the year again.

The Merriest of Christmases and the Happiest of New Years is my wish for each of you.

DOT LAREW

From our Second Vice-President

The New Year — The first year of the new decade has run its course. It reaches great heights and deep valleys.

A brand new year begins. It is a challenge. Under God's direction we face it with courage and the determination to mold peace at home and around the world.

JANET MANN

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JERE V. D. STRYKER

CLUB CALENDAR

for DECEMBER, 1970

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. The Public Affairs Committee, Jean Holinger, Chairman, presents Mr. Eldred W. Cox on "Consumer Protection".

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

2:00 P.M. — Christmas program by the Music Department, Mrs. Henrietta DePass, Chairman.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. — New Year's Eve "Merry Makers Ball". Dot Larew, Chairman.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, DECEMBER 2 and 16

10:00 A.M. — Lower level of clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAYS, DECEMBER 3 and 17

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mr. S. Alan Schaeffer, Instructor. Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., Chairman, 232-6669.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

10:00 A.M. — Wreath-making for Lyons Hospital. Also, making Club Decorations. Bring a sandwich. Mrs. Robert G. Weyker, Chairman, 757-2951.

HELLO, NEW MEMBER

Mrs. Arthur Comi claims the area as home. Born in Fanwood, Ella lived in the Quincy, Massachusetts region for a few years and then returned to Plainfield. She keeps busy travelling about among grand-children. She is anxious to get better acquainted with the club and especially wants to visit our Crafts and Garden departments.

Mrs. E. A. Ovens is very much at home in the Garden State. She was born and attended school in Perth Amboy. Before her marriage Maude was a dental nurse. She golfs, bowls and enjoys gardening and reading. She certainly will find her niche in at least one department.

Mrs. Dwight Hanigan almost comes under the title, a native of Plainfield. She is a graduate of Plainfield High School and the Muhlenberg School of Nursing. She did live a short period in Denver and loved it. Our new member is an enthusiastic gardener.

Garden Department — are you mentally recording all these new green thumbs, throbbing with energy?

Mrs. Lyman V. Holdaway was born and educated in the Boston area. She is a Registered Nurse from Faulkner Hospital, Boston. Adelaide's life revolves considerably around boating and camping. In fact, a boat to the Holdaways is as necessary as a car for they have a summer place on an island. Adelaide says, "We boat for mail, groceries and to visit friends."

Our new member is eyeing Arts and Crafts. With a garden of her own she looks with favor upon our Department of the Green Thumbs.

Mrs. R. Raymond Scherer is a native New Jerseyan, having lived in the area since she was seven. At different times Vivian was manager and/or secretary of two local plants. We know Vivian best as our Weather Reporter.

As a child she followed her dad, the late Sam Pearson, on his weather-forecasting rounds. During the last 10 years of his 52-year stint, Vivian substituted quite often for her father. Vivian remarks that she wants to attend many MAC affairs this fall because once snow flies Duty calls loud if not too clear!

JANET MANN

NEW MEMBERS

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On December 7, Mr. Eldred W. Cox, an Investigator for this office in Newark, will tell us about the various ways in which they operate. He is a Member of the Bar in the District of Columbia and a retired special agent of the F.B.I.

If Mr. Cox doesn't cover your problem in his presentation, he will be glad to answer your questions later.

The program is presented by the Public Affairs Committee.

Jean R. Holinger, *Chr.*

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The festive Christmas season will serve as inspiration for the program of the Music Department on December 14th.

There will be some beautiful color slides to enhance this lovely music.

Mrs. Carolyn Disbrow will direct, and Mrs. Eleanor Young will accompany. All the members of the Choral Group will take part in this joyful singing.

Henrietta DePass
Chairman

MY DOOR

My door is open wide tonight,
The hearth-fire is aglow;
I seem to hear swift passing feet,
The Christ-child in the snow.

My door is open wide tonight,
for strangers, kith or kin;
I would not bar a single door
Where love might enter in.
—Author Unknown

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ANTIQUE SHOW REPORT

Our 21st Antique Show was the best one yet. Thelma Holcomb, twenty-four dealers, many of our old friends and some lovely new ones were responsible for three floors of beautiful treasures. Peggy Krog and all her helpers manned the ticket table day and night. Alice Johnston and Lydia French did a superb job securing advertisers for the brochure. As always, our food was the best, with our President, Grace Miller in charge of Monday's luncheon, Harriet Weyker on Tuesday and Thorel Geltzeiler on Wednesday, with Lydia Vollmers and her "slaves" serving you in their gracious style.

Betty Lederer and her committee served you Tea and gorgeous sandwiches each afternoon. Bess Milne took care of the lunch Snack Bar and Nancy Prim had charge of the supper Snack Bar. Of course Alice Awe and Ruth Banks had coffee all day for the dealers. Anne Hoblitzel once again served a lovely dinner Wednesday night for the Dealers and many of the committee. Dorothy Rush addressed and mailed all the announcement cards and Marion Mesler saw that we had wonderful publicity. Helen Glaeser and her committee did a wonderful job securing such a long patron list. Our gracious hostesses were under Edna Doeringer's command.

Muriel Grote guarded our monies and Steffie Sill was on hand to fill in any place where needed. It is impossible to thank each and every one that worked so hard to make this, our 21st Antique Show such a success.

Mim Browne
Chairman

[redacted]

DID YOU KNOW— — — —

that we have a Men's Committee consisting of 16 members, including the chairmen — who are as follows:

Chairman of Committee of the Whole — Mr. Richard Bueschel
Finance Committee Chairman — Mr. Arthur Lederer
Operations Committee Chairman — Mr. Seth Candee
Grounds and Building Committee Chairman — Mr. John Bliss

This is a voluntary group formed to act in an advisory capacity, which can be called on when needed.

The Committee is composed of business men who understand problems which may arise in the Club. They have had several meetings and have made extensive suggestions and recommendations, some of which have already been put into effect.

We greatly appreciate their help and cooperation.

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JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT
Summer and Fall — 1970

Journeying with Juniors finds us taking bearings at several points of the compass. Civic directions began with another July 4th parade trophy for the float "Salute—Don't Pollute America", constructed for the Beautification Committee, with its consequent skit presentation at the October Beautification Dinner.

A M A D Day lecture on the "Whys of Drug Abuse", was hostessed at the Plainfield Library for the Plainfield Area Narcotics Council, and the new Family Development Center Day Care facility was beneficiary of a rummage cake sale after we toured this warm, loving home away from home for tots. Thanksgiving baskets were filled and another successful Sale for the Blind hostessed.

Our course toward Federation events was charted through attendance by 19 Juniors plus 8 Sub-Juniors at State Fall Conference, and our organization of the Sixth District Dessert Conference of nearly 200 women at the Arbor Inn with the theme, "Rally Round Your Rights", (You've come a Long Way, Baby).

The membership set trends in demonstrations of decoupage, photography and collage, and construction of plastic smocks, and crib blankets for the Day Care Center plus fun events — a new members "Bag of Tricks" Party and a Steam-a-long train ride fund-raiser.

Our itinerary finds us bound for Christmas crafts plus carolling at the Home for Older Americans and the Plainfield Rest Home in addition to the annual "Emptiest Stocking Project" at Teppers. Straight ahead lies the New Year of 1971.

RUTH CARLEY

* * *

God of the poor, and friend
of the friendless,
Shepherd of all earth's
wandering sheep,
Look down in mercy
on earth's wide distress,
Watch o'er Thy fold
eternal vigil keep.

Give up compassion for
the sons of men,
And tolerance for the
friends of every creed,
Place on each brow faith's
sparkling diadem,
Let us feed men as Thou
the sparrows feed.

Fill us with love,
e'en as of Bethlehem,
Upon that radiant day
when Christ was born,
Cleanse us from greed and
graft and shallow sham,
That we may greet with joy
this Christmas morn.

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[redacted]

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THE STORY OF TOBIAS & THE ANGEL

Foreword:

The book of TOBIT, which contains the story of TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL does not appear in our Protestant Old Testament. It was one of the 14 books that Luther rejected in 1648 because they were not part of the original Hebrew Bible. Luther did, however, gather them together to form what he called the APOCRYPHA (the hidden or secret books). Modern Protestant scholars believe that this book is indispensable as forming a bridge between the Old and New Testaments.

The book of TOBIT opens when TOBIT, a man known for his good works, and his wife, ANNA, and their son TOBIAS, in company with all the Jews in Jerusalem, were taken captive by the Chaldeans during their siege of Jerusalem in 590-587 B.C. They were goaded into exile, trodding the long, hot, weary 700 miles from their Holy City to Chaldea. They suffered not only physical torture but mental as well. 'Had the God Jehovah whom they worshipped deserted them? Why was He sending them into a heathen country where men worshipped idols?' Their suffering they described in some of the Psalms that they wrote during their exile—

"Out of the depths have I cried unto Thee
Thou feedest thy people with the bread of tears
And givest them tears to drink in great
measure . . . How long, O God?"

and then, this beautiful lament Psalm 137 which begins . . .

"By the rivers of Babylon
There we sat down, yea, we wept
When we remembered Zion
For they who carried us away captive required
of us a song . . . .
How can we sing the Lord's song
in a strange land.
If I forget thee, O Jerusalem
Let my right hand forget her cunning . . ."

Tobit and his family found refuge in Ninevah. They suffered poverty. Tobit lost his sight. His wife went out to do woman's work to support them. Then Tobit remembered that once he had left a goodly sum of money with his friend Gabael in far away Medea. He suggested to Tobias that he take a note to Gabael asking him to return it. But Tobias asked, "How can I find a man that I do not know?" Tobit replied "Go out and find a man to go with you".

So Tobias found a man on the street, named AZARIUS, who consented to go with him. Then Azarius and Tobias and Tobias's little dog started on the long journey to Medea.

Azarius seemed to know not only the route but all the people along the way and how to circumvent every difficulty they met on the journey.

The third day they came to the richly appointed home of RAGUEL, a kinsman of Tobit. He welcomed them gladly. The minute that his beautiful young daughter Susan saw Tobias, she fell madly in love with him. Plans were made for their wedding. Azarius got the money left with Gabael and brought him back for the wedding. Raguel gave his daughter half of his possessions for a dowry. Then Azarius, Susan and Tobias with his dog started back to Ninevah. Following them was a great train of Susan's possessions—servants, cattle and a caravan of heavily loaded camels. When they reached the gates of Ninevah, Azarius suggested to Tobias that they leave the caravan there and go to tell his parents they had arrived. Azarius also showed Tobias how to make a potion that would bring back his father's sight so he too could see Susan and her possessions.

When Tobit and Tobias tried to repay Azarius for his services, he told them that the Lord had looked with favor on all the good deeds that Tobit had done all his life and he had been sent to recompense him. Then he added that he had been with them in disguise. As he talked, he seemed to change. There was luminosity about his appearance. Or did they, weary as they were, after all the day's monotonous experiences, imagine that great wings appeared on his back? They prostrated themselves before him. They heard him saying "I am Raphael, one of the angels who present the prayers of the saints to the Most High". When he finished speaking, they lifted their eyes. Raphael had gone, they were alone.

AMY P. TAPPING

STATE CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs offers again this year, to active members of federated women's clubs in New Jersey, three awards for outstanding work in each of the five classifications listed below.

Contest Rules:

A. Mail entries during January 1971 to:

Mrs. Jesse B. Leslie, Jr.
153 Ames Avenue
Leonia, New Jersey, 07605

1. Deadline is February 1, 1971.
2. All entries must be typewritten, double spaced, on standard size typewrater paper, 8½" x 11".
3. To prevent loss or confusion, there must be an identifying heading on each page.
4. The contestant must state under which classification the entry is being submitted.
5. Sign each entry with the same pseudonym.
6. With your manuscripts, include a sealed envelope, containing the real name of the writer (as listed in your club roster), address, club, district and the following amounts: Fifty cents in currency must be sent with each short story, essay, letter or book review; twenty-five cents with each poem. Net proceeds from the Creative Writing Contest go toward the Literature Scholarship at Douglass College.

B. Contests include:

1. Poems (will be judged as Serious or Light Verse; designate category)
   a. Not more than six may be submitted by a contestant.
   b. Each poem must be on its own sheet of paper.
2. Short Story — no longer than 3,000 words.
3. Essay — no longer than 3,000 words.
4. Book review — no longer than 3,000 words.
5. Letter — no longer than 2,000 words, in conventional letter form.

C. Contestants will receive acknowledgments of entries.

D. Club presidents will receive announcements of winners.

E. Awards will be presented at Convention in Atlantic City.

F. Keep a duplicate copy for your files; manuscripts will not be returned.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas means so many things to all of us; I'd like to just jot down a few here.

The first thing that comes to mind is a clear star-lit night far away in the Holy Land, where the shepherds sat on a hilltop quietly talking together and watching over their sheep. The Angel of the Lord appeared and the news was told to those simple and amazed men. How quietly the story came; not to the kings or lords of the palace, but to the country people, the people like us.

Today we have so much more to remind us of Christmas. There is a special kind of happiness in the air. The shoppers push and shove in the hustle and bustle, but there is a friendliness, a cheery spirit of greeting. Did you know that we are the only country in the world where the houses are decorated and lighted especially for Christmas? I love these lights. We drive around during the holiday to see the out-door tree lightings and the scenes on the lawns, and the candles in the windows. There is a gay "Merry Christmas" to the bus driver, the garbage man, the brush salesman, and the people we contact in our daily lives.

On a hushed snowy night, when every sound is special, you suddenly become aware of voices off in the distance —but no—they are coming closer. You hurry to the window and peer out into the darkness—Oh Yes; You are right—they are carolers. You call every one in the family to hurry, and you stand together and listen. There they are, huddled together to keep warm, wool scarves around their necks, wooly mittens on their hands, flash lights carried with red and green paper; a heart-warming sincerity in their voices as they sing.

And then there are those wonderful, wonderful nose tingling, nose tantalizing smells. The Majestic Christmas bird, the turkey. Sedately sitting in the hugest roasting pan, his legs crossed and trussed, his sides bulging with mouth-watering dressing, his breast crossed by strips of bacon (he almost looks as if he were a diplomat at a foreign court), so golden and brown and what a delicious smell. Oh, the kitchen is a delightful place just now; pumpkin pies and mince pies that bring the spicy Orient right under our own roof. A yummy big fruit cake that cooks so slowly, for so long that the rich fruity odor clings in the air. But, more than the kitchen, there is a clean kind of woodsy smell that creeps thru the whole house. From attic to cellar that pine cone, fir tree smell just seeps until you are tempted each time you enter the house to just take one big sniff, and sniff it all up at once.

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care." What magic words those are to the little people. They were good today, super-special good today!! Each shiny face has been scrubbed, hair has been washed and brushed until the highlights dance. Fat little tummies in pajamas and nighties; and then the magic hour of bedtime when the stockings are hopefully hung up. This is one night when the folks are eager to go to bed. The piece of cake and cup of coffee are left for the Nobleman from the North, Santa Claus. Will he bring that doll, those skates, the blackboard? We were good . . . well, — Most of the time! Is there any glow, like the expectant suspense on the faces of children at this time of year?

But somehow this is not enough. The holly wreath on the door, the mistletoe hung to catch the unsuspecting, the red ribbons, the gay wrappings, bells ringing, the glitter of tinsel, the fairy-tale store windows, the Salvation Army kettles, Christmas cards, the families gathering together.

In our hearts we go back to another gathering together. The wise men coming from afar, following that brilliant glowing light in the sky. The humble family scene; Mary crooning softly to the Christ-child lying in the hay; Joseph standing protectively near, the shepherds kneeling in adoration, the warm sweet odor of hay and cattle added to the spices of the wise men. Over all, a kind of quiet blessing, as though God himself were very near.

Swiftly the Christmas day ends. Tired, happy and full, we settle ourselves for the night. The gifts are lined up under the tree; it is a particularly well shaped tree this year; bits of wrappings linger on the rug; the children certainly went to bed quickly tonight, they had gotten up so early this morning; Next year we must add just a dash more nutmeg to the pumpkin pie. As we snuggle deeper under the covers, and into a comfortable position for sleep, this thought comes to mind:

The Christ-child came today to a world torn and in turmoil. The sense of His presence stills our troubles and He puts His hand quietly on ours and says, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Audrey G. Bonnell

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Proposed Amendments To By-Laws 1970

By-Law III Section I Guests

Members may bring only house guests to meetings of the Club, with the exception of Open House days.

To read —

Members may bring guests to meetings of the Club, with the exception of Open House day with the permission of the President, Program Chairman and/or Chairman of the day.

By-Law IV Section 3

If an office, except that of President becomes vacant during the term of office, the vacancy shall be filled by the Board of Directors.

To read —

If an office except that of President becomes vacant during the term of office the vacancy shall be filled by the Nominating Committee.

By-Law V Section I Board of Directors

The Board of Directors shall consist of the officers and the standing Committees as follows: Finance, House, Membership, Program, Publicity, Rentals, Ways and Means.

Add —

Parliamentarian and Senior Advisor to the Junior Woman's Club.

By-Law VIII Section (IA) Committee

There shall be a Committee on Constitution and By-Laws revision, consisting of 7 members, the Chairman, the President and 5 Club members. The retiring President automatically becomes Chairman of the Constitution Committee. The President shall with the approval of the Board of Directors have the power to fill any vacancy which may occur.

Change —

There shall be a Committee on Constitution and By-Laws consisting of no less than (7) nor more than (10) members. It shall include the President, the Active Past Presidents and Club members. The retiring President automatically becomes Chairman. It shall also serve as an Advisory Committee, and shall have three meetings a year. Any resignation from this Committee shall be in writing to the Chairman. The President shall, with the approval of the Board of Directors have the power to fill any vacancies.

By-Law VIII Section 8 (A)

The Program Committee shall consist of a Director as Chairman, Vice Chairman, Chairman of nine departments: Art, American Home, Drama, Education, Garden, Literature, Music, Public Affairs, Welfare and two members at large.

Add —

Crafts; change Welfare to Social Services (ten departments).

By-Law IX Section I Elections

A printed ballot to be voted on at the April business meeting of the Club may be prepared by the Nominating Committee.

Change —

Ballot to 'Slate'.

A printed slate to be voted on at the April business meeting of the Club may be prepared by the Nominating Committee.

By-Law IX Section 3

Officers and Directors shall be elected by ballot at the April business meeting for a term of two years.

Change —

Ballot to 'slate'.

Officers and Directors shall be elected by slate at the April business meeting for a term of two years.

By-Law X Section (1) Junior Woman's Club

The Monday Afternoon Club shall sponsor a Junior Woman's Club, the name of which shall be — The Junior Woman's Club of The Monday Afternoon Club, Inc.

To read —

The Monday Afternoon Club shall sponsor a Junior Woman's Club, the name of which shall be — The Plainfield Junior Woman's Club of the Monday Afternoon Club, Inc.

By-Law X Section (2)

The Board of Directors shall appoint a Senior Advisor from the Monday Afternoon Club, preferably from the Board of Directors, to the Junior Woman's Club.

To read —

The President shall appoint a Senior Advisor from the Monday Afternoon Club to the Junior Woman's Club of the Monday Afternoon Club.

By-Law XV Amendments

The By-Laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the Club by a two-thirds vote, a quorum being present, provided that at least ten days before such meeting a written notice of changes proposed shall have been mailed to each member of the Club.

To read —

The By-Laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the Club by a two-thirds vote, a quorum being present, provided that at least one month before such a meeting a written notice of changes proposed shall have been mailed to each member of the Club.

Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne

ARE YOU LISTENING!!!

Just a gentle reminder about our "SPRING FAIR AND AUCTION", and some of the items I hope you are planning or saving.

BAKE SALE. Cakes, cookies, jellies, candy, relishes.

WHITE ELEPHANT. This booth is always a favorite. Interesting items you have grown tired of, could be a joy to another.

MUSIC DEPT. Old sheet music, records, musical instruments.

Dixie Prince expects all kinds of things for her "Boutique", the crazier the better; jewelry, scarves, handbags, perfume.

Why not join Thelma Holcomb in her Arts and Crafts Dept. There will be many wonderful ideas coming from this very talented group.

If needlework is your special gift, and you would like to work on something during the long winter, we will have a place for that, too.

Please do try to contribute some item for the "Auction"; pictures, frames, bric-a-brac, interesting pieces of furniture, anything usable. Please scour your attics and basements, and haunt your friends.

Happy Hunting!

Thank you
Nancy Prim

JUST A LITTLE LAD

The shepherd had a little son
Who was four or five—not more
He followed his father to Bethlehem
And entered the stable door
The shepherds were crowded around the crib
Kneeling silently in awe.
The little lad could not see a bit—
Until he heard the call
Of kind St. Joseph who lifted him
High over the baby's stall
Who clapped his hands and smiled at him
The sweetest smile of all!

Jean Carter Cochran

IF I HAD BEEN IN BETHLEHEM

Jean Carter Cochran

If I had been the keeper
Of Bethlehem's quaint inn,
I'd have welcomed tired Mary
And bade her rest within—
And yet, perhaps, this very day
I've turned some weary soul away!

I would not, like proud Herod,
Have ordered with disdain
That all the darling baby boys
In Bethlehem be slain—
But have I always heard the cry
Of famine babies left to die?

If I had heard with shepherds
That anthem of good-will
I'd have shouted the glad-tidings
From every vale and hill—
But can I stress that wars must cease,
If my life shows no inner peace?

CHIMES THROUGH THE MIST

by Jean C. Cochran

Faintly, faintly, far away
Through the hush of dawn,
Are they sad or are they gay,
Bells in mist withdrawn?
Playing there at break of day
Faintly, faintly, far away.

Golden chimes are carolling,
Gaily, far away,
Of the advent of a King,
Born on Christmas Day.
"Soft His baby hands," they sing.
Golden chimes are carolling.

Faintly, faintly, far away,
Comes that sylvan chime,
Gently sad, yet rarely gay,
Pensive, yet sublime,
Playing there at break of day,
Faintly, faintly, far away.

CLUB CALENDAR

for JANUARY, 1971

Club Activities

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. Program Department, Mrs. Addison Moll, Chairman, presents Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Brown with "The Wonderful World of Musical Handbells".

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. — Guest Day Bridge. Mrs. Homer Buckelmueller, Chairman.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

2:00 P.M. — Mrs. Donald E. Neese, Social Service Committee Chairman, presents Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, with a program entitled "Africa: Flora, Fauna and Unicef".

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

2:00 P.M. — The Education Department, Mrs. Dana S. Knowlton, Chairman, presents Mr. John Puckett on "Old Prints".

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, JANUARY 6 and 20

10:00 A.M. — Lower level of clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAYS, JANUARY 7 and 21

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mr. S. Alan Schaeffer, Instructor. Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., Chairman, 232-6669.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

1:30 P.M. — "Planning a Plant Sale". Mrs. J. Wotherspoon. Mrs. Robert G. Weyker, Chairman, 757-2951.

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WE RESOLVE

Again we begin a new year, a fresh start, new opportunity to assess our inner life and its outer manifestations. What are some clues to make this year of 1971 a great year?

I offer a few:

1. Take time to worship. Join the fellowship of the committed to hear of God's revelation for us.
2. Take time to pray. Open the door to God and let Him in. Prayer is the source of Power, and no church is strong without it.
3. Take time to be alone, to search for self, to 'sort' and create order in our lives.
4. Take time to be a friend. Remember, we have no enemies if we make them friends.
5. Take time to read. It inspires and vitalizes. It is fuel for the soul.
6. Take time to be thankful. We take so much that is good for granted!
7. Take time to learn courage and strength from adversity, for it comes to us all. No lesson is harsh enough that we cannot learn from it.
8. Take time to sing and smile. There is no more radiant face than one shining with the glory God put there for us to use.
9. Take time to spend our lives by giving them away. The more we give, the more returns to us.
10. Take time to love. This is God's law, to love as He loves us, to give as He gave to us through His Son, to forgive as we are forgiven.
11. Take Time. Our inner growth affects outer result.

DOROTHY LANG

Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Brown

PROGRAM DEPARTMENT

On January 4th, Mr. George Richard Brown will entertain us with a program on "The Wonderful World of Musical Handbells".

There will be a display of musical bells and bell instruments from all over the world, collected by Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Silver bells, golden bells, brass, copper, glass, shepherd bells, Chinese gongs, etc.

What an interesting program this will be. Don't miss it.

GUEST DAY BREAKFAST BRIDGE

On Monday, January 11th, from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., bring a favorite friend as a guest to enjoy the Breakfast Bridge. If it isn't bridge, it may be canasta or perhaps just talk, but do come. No charge for a club member and only 75c for your guest.

Reservations may be made with our hostesses —

Mrs. Lester H. Britton	233-1740
Mrs. Fred D. Loizeaux	756-0959
Mrs. William W. Zieman	755-2102

or

Mrs. H. Homer Buckelmueller — 756-8052
(Hospitality Chairman)

THOUGHTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Speak to people. There is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.

Smile at people. It takes 72 muscles to frown, only 14 to smile.

Call people by name. The sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.

Be friendly and helpful. If you would have friends, be friendly.

Be cordial. Speak and act as if everything you do were a genuine pleasure.

Be genuinely interested in people. You can like everybody if you try.

Be generous with praise — cautious with criticism.

Be considerate with the feelings of others. It will be appreciated.

Be thoughtful of the opinion of others. There are three sides to a controversy — yours — the other fellow's — and the right one.

Be alert to give service. What counts most in life is what we do for others.

ANON.

PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY SOCIETY CONCERTS

The next performance of our own Plainfield Symphony will be held Sunday afternoon, January 24th at 3:30 in the new High School, Park Avenue. Single tickets are $2.50 at the door.

The concert starts promptly at 3:30 and latecomers will be seated *only* between selections.

There will be two guest conductors at this Concert each performing one of his own compositions. Mr. Jose Serebrier will conduct the last two numbers on the program.

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AN HISTORICAL PILGRIMAGE

1970 will go down in history as a most interesting year for commemorative celebrations both here and abroad. Everything from the landing of the Pilgrims in Plymouth, the Beethoven festival in Vienna and the Passion Play had an anniversary. While none of our family can boast of descent from any of the Pilgrim fathers we, nevertheless, were interested in seeing where they started from in Holland on their long trip to The New World. After leaving England they went first to Amsterdam then on to Leyden where they settled for several years. Holland had always given shelter to the oppressed so it was a natural focal point for those who wished to escape from the religious tyranny of James I of England. This tradition is still being followed as we observed great leniency toward the vagabonds of the world and Amsterdam is known as "The Hippie Capital of the World". We also had our own interest in visiting Leyden as our Huguenot ancestor had taken his letter from the French church there to the Church in Niew Amsterdam in 1666. Armed with some historical facts and a great sense of continuity, my husband and I took the train to Leyden from Amsterdam on a very wet and dreary day.

The countryside was most interesting. Small cabins were made into the most attractive homes as there is a very bad housing shortage. The landscape was dotted with them, all so neat and with a little patch of garden in front of every one. Houseboats on canals, lots of windmills, sheep and cows on the meadows made up the scenery and we were struck with the pride each householder took in his own home, however small. Even the overcast couldn't hide its charm. We made the trip to Leyden in half an hour and immediately went in search of a taxi. By this time it was raining pretty heavily and walking down the main street which was divided by the main canal was out of the question. Our driver spoke very little English and my French was also limited but with great satisfaction I remembered the name of the church where the Pilgrims worshipped. "To the Pieterskirk", I directed with great confidence and, obligingly, he went down past the charming canal, the University of Leyden and the Botanical gardens to a narrow alley where he turned. It didn't seem possible that a car could get through comfortably and the cobble stones tested the security of the springs. In a matter of minutes, we were deposited in front of a large green door and rang for the caretaker to let us in. He knew what we wanted before we asked and silently showed us to the side entrance of a large brick church. Inside we felt dwarfed by the size of the nave. It had been separated into several units to accommodate different sizes of congregations but the antiquity was there. Our first impression was one of austerity as there was no ornamentation or stained glass windows but the beautiful immense organ dominated the center. Our pamphlet told us that there had been an explosion of an ammunition barge in the canal in 1807 and much had been destroyed but the worn stones and ancient brick told their own story. Fortunately the church is intact and we walked slowly around the Baptistry which contains a tablet to the memory of John Robinson who was the spiritual leader of the Pilgrims and remained in Leyden after they had left. One could feel the turmoil of decision that must have existed as the little band split up between those that left and those who stayed behind. There is a lovely stained glass window in the English Reformed Church in Amsterdam depicting the farewell scene on the deck of the Speedwell before it left Delftshaven to go to England for those who would join in this momentous expedition.

After an hour or so of browsing and absorbing we left and walked down to the main canal, retracing the route the taxi had taken earlier. I had to find that French church and the Bibliotheque Wallone from which came all our family records. The rain didn't dampen our enthusiasm and we found ourselves in front of an Antique shop where we sought some help. The shopkeeper was charming and gladly gave us the necessary information, so, to thank him, we bought two lovely old silver pins made from the clasp of an 18th century Bible and left in the pouring rain. We trudged down side streets, alleys and by-ways until we found what we had come to see. What a surprise to discover the old library was a small pitched-roof building and had no resemblance to the grandeur I had always imagined it to have. All the early records were now at The Hague as the building was needing repair but the caretaker gladly took me around and the marks of the old folios were still to be seen. The little church was sandwiched between two ornate buildings but there was no doubt that this had been the place where the first Canon had worshipped. Unfortunately, it was closed but services in French were posted for the next day. How I would have loved to have gone! Somehow three centuries had been bridged and we both enjoyed a feeling of accomplishment in knowing just where we all started from. Lunch in a quiet cafe, we afterwards crossed the bridge over the main canal to the railroad station for the return trip to Amsterdam. Next time we plan on a much longer stay as Leyden has retained all of its Old World charm and there was so much to see. It was hard to leave it unexplored.

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If you must growl, condemn and eternally find fault, resign your position and when you are on the outside, damn to your heart's content; but as long as you are a part of the institution, do not condemn it.

If you do, the first high wind that comes along will blow you away, and probably you will never know why.

ELBERT HUBBARD

"AFRICA: FLORA, FAUNA & UNICEF"

On January 18th the Social Service Department is pleased to bring you Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, New Jersey Representative for UNICEF, with a travelogue of UNICEF in Africa.

Mrs. Sanborn is no stranger to the Monday Afternoon Club, as in 1956 she was elected State President of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and during her Presidency, visited our Club on several occasions. For two years, she represented the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the United Nations. She was appointed New Jersey Representative for UNICEF by the United States Committee for UNICEF in 1964.

Mrs. Sanborn, a graduate of Wellesley College, with an M.A. Degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, has always been extremely active in many phases of community affairs, and in 1960, she was selected as New Jersey Mother of the Year. Mrs. Sanborn is listed in all five editions of "WHO'S WHO of AMERICAN WOMEN".

The Sanborns have travelled widely including a six-month's trip around the world in 1961.

In March, 1966, Mrs. Sanborn flew to Guatemala. She saw schools, Health Centers, hospitals and hundreds of children and mothers who are being helped by UNICEF.

In the summer of 1966, the Sanborns toured Sicily, Italy and Greece. In Greece they saw the progress of work begun by UNICEF in 1953.

In the fall of 1967, the Sanborns spent nine weeks in Africa, filming UNICEF'S projects in operation in West Africa (Senegal), South Africa, part of Kenya (East Africa), Uganda and Ethiopia.

Last May, Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn flew to Ecuador, South America, with sixty State Representatives and National Directors of UNICEF. They observed the work of UNICEF in Quito, Santo Domingo de los Colorados, and Guayaquil. In the latter city, the largest in Ecuador, they held a Workshop where they were briefed by the Ministers of Health, Education and National Planning.

Hospitals, Health Centers, Training Schools for Teachers, and massive programs for disease eradication, all testified to the concern and the long-range planning of UNICEF.

We look forward, on January 18th, to seeing Mrs. Sanborn, her 16mm color movies of "Africa: Flora, Fauna and UNICEF" and you — all of you!

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The Spanish Riding School in Vienna is so-called because in the 16th century, when it was founded, Spanish horses were primarily used for classical riding due to their conformation, temperament and intelligence which made them suitable for such exacting work. High School for horses is not like high school for people; it is more like a Ph.D. degree. High School consists of two groups of movements; those performed "on the ground" and those performed "above the ground".

The "Wonderful World of Horses" show at Madison Square Garden recently, was an amazing display of artistry. The horses performed to music, prancing, stepping and doing special dance steps. They jumped, walked on their hind feet, and kicked with both hind feet, while standing on their front feet. The most exciting feats were the Levade, (up on hind legs), almost straight up in the air; the Courbette, (hopping forward on hind legs), keeping time to music; and the Capriole, (a double hind-kick, entirely in mid-air, and the horse about four feet off the ground). With the colored lights, spotlights and music from recent Broadway shows, (the orchestra was outstanding), the Lipizzan Stallions furnished a very rewarding evening.

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LES BAUX EN PROVENCE

Tucked away in the hills known as Les Alpilles, in Southern France, is one of the beauty spots of the world. High on a rock plateau which in our West we would call a mesa is the town of Les Baux, one half ancient, the other half merely old. The surroundings are as wild and awe-inspiring as the history of the town itself. From this almost impregnable rock a "race of eagles" claiming descent from Balthaser ruled most of southern France for several centuries. Its turbulent history reached a climax around 1530 when Louis XIII had the castle and the ramparts destroyed. The ancient ruins are still formidable; they are faintly reminiscent of Mesa Verde, with walls of natural rock as part of the dwellings.

Below the ruins, on the slope of the plateau, is the old town, still occupied by people who provide services to the many Frenchmen who make pilgrimages to the historic site. Down in the valley, almost hidden by grotesque white rocks which tower above it on three sides, is a former chateau transformed into a hotel and restaurant par excellence: L'Oustau de Baumaniere.

Les Baux, with Baumaniere as headquarters, is a delightful place to use as a center for exploring Provence, the Province of ancient Rome. Only a short drive south is Arles, well-known through the paintings of Van Gogh and other artists who came for the brilliant Provence sunshine. The area abounds in museums and art galleries which challenge nature's paintings outdoors. With proper planning you can arrange to be in Arles at lunch time. The Jules Cesar will provide an excellent lunch on the terrace, with the waitress costumed exactly as was L'Arlesienne.

Further south is the marshy Camargue where black cattle are herded by "guardians" riding chunky white horses of a breed seen nowhere else. Here too are two Mediterranean towns of special interest. Les Saintes Maries de la Mer has a legendary history implied by its name, and is a place of pilgrimage for all Europe's gypsies, who assemble here each May to elect a queen. The walled city of Aigues Mortes was a port town built by Saint Louis; he sailed from here to the Holy Wars, although the town is now separated from the sea by several miles of sand.

Going north from Les Baux you can explore Nimes, Orange, Avignon, Villeneuve, and marvel at the Pont du Gard. Many of the Roman remains here in southern France are in better state than those of Italy; indeed, the arenas at Nimes and Arles are used today for Bull Fights! At nearby St. Remy the recently uncovered remains of the Roman town of Glanum are overlays on an older Greek town.

Best of all is to return to Baumaniere in late afternoon to relax by the pool before dressing for dinner. Then an aperitif on the tree-shaded patio while choosing the dinner and the wine. The meal is delightful: leisurely and delicious, as you would expect from one of the top French kitchens. The owner, manager, and chef (all one genial man) visits the tables as a gracious host. He will sit and chat with you if there is a vacant chair and your French is adequate. He may invite you into his kitchen to show how he makes one of his famous dishes.

Perfect for an after-dinner stroll are the pitch-black country roads under brilliant stars. and with nightingales singing around you. Up in the old town is a most unusual bar built into the rock, presided over by a delightful old lady who will serve you coffee and brandy.

Les Baux is not a place to pass by quickly. Everything about it cries out for leisurely exploration. Then you can imagine it peopled as in the past, and oh, what a place to have lived!

MARGARET BOMBERGER

Mr. John Puckett

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Our speaker for January 25th will be Mr. John Puckett, speaking on "Old Prints".

Mr. Puckett grew up in Jefferson, Iowa. He attended the University of Iowa. He took two years of Fine Arts and then graduated in Journalism. One summer was spent in New York studying painting with George Grosz. During the Korean action he spent four years in the navy.

After working ten years in New York in advertising, the television programming and film area, he moved to Clinton, New Jersey, to open an Antique show with Mr. James Gregory. Since the opening of the shop one of its principal specialties has been master prints drawn from a large collection dating from the 1400's onward. Mr. Puckett and his partner now have "The Pink House Antique Shop" in New Hope, Penna, on Route 202.

PEG KNOWLTON

WANDERLUST

The Iberian Peninsula

A month on wheels — 3000 miles in all, touring Spain and Portugal — two lovely countries!

Our return coincides exactly with the MAGAZINE'S deadline so perhaps scattered observations may give glimpses of a memorable four weeks.

Olive trees march across the land for miles and miles in that soft gray-blue haze. In Portugal it is the cork tree of the Spanish oak family that predominates in rugged terrain. Their main trunks have been stripped of the bark and are bright rust color when first denuded. The upper branches, not yet stripped, resemble long shirt sleeves reaching towards a blue sky. Later another bark forms on the trunk and the process is repeated years later.

Orange trees — lemon trees — their fruits just beginning to turn in October are accented with pomegranates hanging rosy red and luscious, begging to be eaten.

Eucalyptus trees with their long pointed leaves, swaying with the merest breeze, confused us a bit until a free-lance English writer and photographer suggested we crush a leaf and sniff. He had done his research well. We found a most refreshing and definitely the eucalyptus odor. The Iberian countries have set out groves and groves of these trees which are native to Australia. The young trees are actually blue — so pretty.

Grape picking is a family affair. Children, old folks, everyone helps in the harvest. The precious fruit goes to the presses in baskets on donkeys' backs, in flat baskets on women's heads, in push carts and motor trucks — the scent delightful. A curious pair, we peeked and were then cordially invited in to see the press and sample the freshly squeezed juice. There was as yet no trace of alcohol but it definitely was not our idea of grape juice either!

Blue smocks picked cotton; all colors worked in rice fields; sugar beets rode to market in trucks. Agriculture seems everywhere in the countryside and the age-old methods are still used in many, many areas — so hard and so slow!

Windmills dot many hills but sadly no longer carry sails. Motor driven pumps are fast replacing wind power. Occasionally a true noria water wheel appears. A blindfolded donkey walks round and round, turning a wheel carrying chained buckets. This noria wheel originated in Persia and is still used there today.

Children, going to and from school in their buttoned-down-the-back white smocks, are like youngsters the world over. Our surprise was to see the college girls in the centuries-old university at Evora, Portugal in the same type white smock. Children everywhere romp in hand-knit sweaters and sometimes suits. Mother's hands seem never idle. She sits working in her doorway until the sun no longer gives her light.

Spain's paradors and Portugal's pousadas will always rank high on our memory list. The government-restored (and in many instances newly built) nationally operated hotels, inns and refuges allow one to stay in restored centuries-old castles, manor houses, monasteries and convents. The restoration in stone, marble and wood, the furnishing with authentic antiques and lovely reproductions, the blended modern conveniences, the service, the food — really unbelievable.

We first saw and fondly remember the Alcazar at Toledo, viewed from a new parador, perched high on a hill across the Tagus River.

The Generalife gardens at Granada after a shower, bathed with a late afternoon sun and back-dropped by the Sierra Nevada mountains — snow-capped.

The 88-towered wall at Avila, Spain floodlighted as we approached one early evening. This is Rome's best preserved wall.

The Atlantic pounding the rocks below a towering "corniche" which carried our road threading along the Basque coast. We look towards England which sends its charming countrymen to Spain "on holiday". France is just across the border but time will not stand still for us.

Gibraltar rises majestically and so alone — even more solitary now under the English-Spanish stalemate. Ferries glide silently past The Rock and join two continents. Africa beckoned but we answered: Next time. There's so much to see on the European continent.

Perhaps we too are gypsies!

Janet Mann

WHAT IS COURAGE?

There is a saying "Courage is doing the hardest thing in the world because you know it is right". That is true, but aside from saving someone from a burning house or at sea, relinquishing your seat in a lifeboat to a woman, courage is something quite personal, something within you no one knows about.

On a television news program it was touching to witness a fairly young officer associating with his men in Vietnam. He was obviously one of them; had made friends with them; ate with them; checked every detail of their day, including that of seeing that each rifle was in perfect working order before going into combat. It was easy to feel the love and personal interest he had for each man, which was duly returned by them all.

Unexpectedly he was now being transferred elsewhere and was bidding his boys goodbye. One could sense the sadness and regret at his leavetaking, as with a dignified smile and a kindly word he shook hands with each man.

The voice of the commentator announced that the battalion did not want another commander. They knew they would all not meet again, but what they did not know was that two nights before their officer had experienced terrific chest pains, numbness in his arms and a feeling of great fear. A doctor was soon to tell him he had suffered a major heart attack. His career was over — if not his life.

The picture on the screen was shown for perhaps five minutes, but no viewer could have ignored the feeling of the concern and bravery of that really great man. That is courage.

Courage is indeed a personal matter.

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"HOLIDAYS ARE IMPORTANT"

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Don't be a holiday dodger—one who says that any day out of the ordinary is a bore and a nuisance; there are always a dozen excuses—the highways are over-crowded; there are bugs and flies at picnics—the beaches are jammed with semi-clad unattractive people, and it's so hot everywhere, let's just stay home and catch up on old chores. Holidays are that extra breath you take with the first freshness of a thunderstorm; the first glimpse you have of distant mountains. The memory lingers long afterward.

Holdays were created with a purpose—the celebration of some national or religious event—the birthday of someone great, or for the re-creation of body and mind after periods of everyday tasks. They are important, both for you and your family and they do not necessitate a lot of work. Decide that you are going to enjoy them and begin by planning ahead.

With the coming of New Year's one is usually exhausted, or thoroughly keyed-up. A party of sorts is imminent, no matter how you feel. There are a variety of things to do other than the always-with-us movies. A bridge party, large or small, is apt to be successful on New Year's Eve, because after a supper served about ten-thirty, the guests can be marshalled off to Watch Night service and you can be sure of getting to bed not too long after the year has turned.

On New Year's Day invite friends in for coffee—nothing but coffee and cake. It is the easiest of food menus and the least expensive. People will always accept. They have had so much alcohol the night before wherever they have been that they are glad of a change. Yes, a coffee party with the Christmas decorations still around can be a very nice party indeed. It's a good boost for a new year.

Next come Washington and Lincoln. It's winter and if there are no colds or measles in your home plan an afternoon at a good motion picture with a special dinner, conversation centering on our presidents in mention which will lead to other topics. Have favors, and some music and fun afterwards.

Easter is of course a gay, happy time to celebrate. Don't feel it too much trouble to dye eggs, hide and hunt jelly beans, retrim Judy's hat and buy Jimmy a new pair of socks. Dress up the table and go to work on a new dessert—something which everyone likes and which can be made the day before. A favorite is strawberry mousse—simply made by mashing a pint of berries with a pinch of salt into a quarter pound of marshmallows which have been melted in the top of a double boiler. Add a half pint of whipped cream and put the mixture in an ice tray for a few hours.

If an auction can be found by scanning the local papers it is a lot of fun. Memorial Day is a good one for this for the weather is not too hot. It includes a ride somewhere and a picnic lunch and even the children will tolerate an hour or two of the new experience combined with the auctioneer's amusing inflections and gestures.

The Fourth of July is always hot—anywhere and every year. Therefore, prepare to spend it at home with either a playroom party in the cellar if it is blistering weather, or in the garden should the day be really fine. Ask some special friends to join you and to bring something in

(*Continued on page* 21)

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(*Continued from page* 20)

the way of food. Your contribution will be watermelons. Make watermelons a tradition. It is as necessary on July Fourth as turkey on Thanksgiving; goose on New Year's Day and hot cross buns on Good Friday. Keep to seasonal traditions. Don't let them die out with our changing times.

When Labor Day arrives many people are away at the seashore or mountains, but let it be your husband's day. Allow him to choose, whether it be a ball game, which secretly bores you, or a trip to the suffocating city to visit a museum or zoo. He will remember the spree you had together and will perhaps say next year, "Gee, is Labor Day here again? I thought perhaps we could park the kids and you and I could have some fun."

When you have so favored your right hand man, make the children feel their importance on the next two lesser occasions, Columbus and Election Days. They will be glad to tell you what they want to do!

By Thanksgiving you are beginning to think about when you lived home and were a little girl. You remember what your grandmother did — what your mother did. Combine these memories and make it a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving. Perhaps you won't stop to make six pies, but you can put a lot of atmosphere into the decorations and the bountiful dinner, and on this one day in the year pause, if you are not in the habit of asking a blessing, regularly, and by a verbal or silent grace thank the Father of all that is good, before you sit down at the table.

As Christmas approaches everyone who should have been saving little by little in their Christmas Bank Fund should have enough to really "go to town" or, as the saying is, both metaphorically as well as physically, and "paint the town red". Christmas red, in this case, with common sense buying. Measure the length of your dining table and get enough three or four inch red satin ribbon at Woolworth's to run criss-cross over a snowy, old time damask cloth. Lay Christmas tree balls among evergreen twigs in the center with as many red candles as you like. Core red apples and use them for candle sticks anywhere you can find a place in the dining room and even along the living room mantle. If you have a large white bowl fill it with fruit, edged with evergreens on the sideboard. Hang more than one piece of mistletoe. Coming upon it unaware adds to the jollity of the season. Don't forget the plum pudding—flaming or otherwise. That's a tradition too. Try to think of all the things that thrilled your early Christmases and your family will be thrilled also. And do, do hang plenty of tiny candy canes and cornacopias on the tree for young visitors.

Make a Christmas pie or two for any shut-in or neighbor who would enjoy it. Cut a round stiff cardboard about twelve inches in diameter, on which to place six or more fresh cinnamon buns wrapped in white wax paper, then in green tissue. Make a center hole in each (I use my clean finger!) and insert a fat four inch candle. Cover the entire "pie" with short evergreen sprigs until it is all green. Tell your friends that it is a Christmas Pie, to be lighted Christmas Eve and eaten for breakfast Christmas morning. They will be delighted with it.

Cultivate the habit of remembering what people need and what in the way of gifts—that special kitchen gadget which would be of service to Aunt Annie, or the book John thinks would be interesting. As you know, everyone would rather have the simple gift they really want than the costly one they cannot use.

And when the presents are nearly all wrapped and your plans are well laid, no matter how busy you may be take a half hour and go off by yourself. Get in the car and ride out to watch the sunset, or sneak up to the third floor with a favorite Christmas story, or poem, and relax. Persistently put every thought out of your mind except what Christmas means in the hearts of men and its special significance for you. You know deep down within you that it is the greatest holiday in the year and you wouldn't miss it for anything!

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bantle, George W. 2
Belvidere Pharmacy 8
Blair's Men's Shop 21
Boise, Howard W., Inc. 7
Boise Printing Co. 17
Bruce, David Ltd. 20
Bueschell, R. T. 16
Caroli's Travel, Inc. 7
Crescent Market 20
Delgyer's 8
Essel Paint & Wallpaper Co. 20
Fanwood Liquors 15
Fellers Liquors 13
Fruit-O-Plenty 7
Garvey's Chair Rental 6
Gruning's 23
Hall's Drug Store 10
Hearing Aid Center 13
Herm's Restaurant 5
Hickory Delicatessen 7
Hummel, Fred A., Inc. 23
Kadesh Travel Agency 21
Keller, G. O. 23
King, Jack 20
King George Inn 8
Lamp & Shade Recovering 21
Manning, L. L. & Son 19
Memorial Funeral Home 17

Page

Milne & Markert 14
Mitchell Paint & Wallpaper Co. 13
Pickwick Liquor Shop & Scott Drug Co. 2
Pink Sleigh 6
Plainfield Book Shop 20
Plainfield Lumber & Supply Co. 17
Plainfield Fur Shop 8
Public Service Electric & Gas 24
Queen City Savings 17
Rapps Pharmacy 21
Runyon, A. M. & Son 2
Saft, Louis B. 17
Samoset Laundry 23
Seven-Up Bottling Co. 23
Suburban Trust Co. 23
Savings Bank of Central Jersey 6
Sterling Silversmiths 10
Tepper's 5
Thomas Furniture 23
United National Bank 2
Vogel & Tanzer 8
Vogue Shoe Shop 13
Von Graff 6
Wintermute TV & Stereo Center 16
Wishing Well 7
Williams Surgical Co. 20
Yohannon, S. Mar 23

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the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

February - March 1971
Vol. XXXIII — No. 3

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MRS. HAROLD M. MILLER, *President*

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
CLUB CALENDAR — FEBRUARY 4
MEMBERSHIP 5
AMERICAN HOME 6
WEATHER FACTS 6
Vivian J. Scherer
BOOK REVIEW 6
LINCOLN 6
GROUND HOG DAY 7
LUNCHEON CARD PARTY 7
THE STORY OF VALENTINES 8
JUNIOR WOMEN'S REPORT 8
SIGN BORED? 9
THE MAY FAIR 9
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY 10
CLUB CALENDAR — MARCH 11
DILETTANTES OF ART 12
PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT 12
ANTIQUE JEWELRY 12
CANDLE LIGHT DINNER DANCE 13
GARDEN DEPARTMENT 13
"COSTUMES AND CARAVANS" 14
TO WEARERS OF THE GREEN 14
WANDERLUST 15
TORTOISE SHELL 16
SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM 17

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The first of February! We are past the halfway mark of the Club year.

Looking back, this has been a wonderful year already, with much more to come.

We were delighted to see that a couple of husbands found our programs interesting enough to join us. Our "Welcome Mat" is always out to the husbands of our members and guests.

It is hard to believe the activities that go on in our Club House. Are you taking advantage of your membership?

Why don't each one of you declare a "Monday Afternoon Club Month?" Plan to attend *all* meetings scheduled on the Calendar in your magazine for *one month.*

You'll be surprised, delighted and very probably overwhelmed with the wealth of privileges.

This orientation would be great for both old and new members.

Do you remember the Kenyon Players of The Monday Afternoon Club?

Every amateur theatrical group in the State bowed low at the mention of their name.

The talent, scenery, costumes, properties and direction were so perfect that they fringed on being professional.

The club members and guests attended productions in formal and semi-formal attire, making each performance seem like an "Opening Night Gala". They were the "Good Old Days" and we were proud.

The Kenyons disbanded some 12 or 13 years ago, after many years of hard times and lack of support, only. They died hard but splendidly! We miss them!

On receipt of a letter from our insurance company in November, asking us to give thought to making our "Barn" less congested and dangerous for insurance purposes, a committee with the guidance of our Drama Chairman, cleared the "Barn" of most of the Kenyon flats and some properties.

It was a nostalgic departure to many of us and not a happy decision.

(*Continued on page* 5)

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. LEROY L. WINTERSTEEN

CLUB CALENDAR

for FEBRUARY, 1971

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. The American Home Department, Mrs. Neil Geltzeiler, Chairman, presents Susan Teltser in "Home-oriented Money-making Ideas".

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

2:00 P.M. — Book Review by Audrey Bonnell.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Holiday. No Meeting.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

12:30 P.M. — Luncheon and bridge. Sponsored by the Ways and Means Department, Mrs. Giambalvo, Chairman.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, FEBRUARY 3 and 17

10:00 A.M. — Lower level of clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAYS, FEBRUARY 4 and 18

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mr. S. Allyn Schaeffer, Instructor. Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., Chairman, 232-6669.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

1:30 P.M. — Valentine Orchids. . . Mrs. Merle Van Pelt. A workshop showing how to make beautiful and glamorous corsages using beautiful orchids. Mrs. Van Pelt will show us how, then we will be given an opportunity to do it ourselves. Mrs. R. G. Weyker, Chairman, 757-2951.

(*Continued from page* 3)

However, I would like to add that our flats have found a new home at Wardlaw's new school and we have the privilege of borrowing them at any time.

When the truck arrived with the Wardlaw Drama instructor and those fine, young, strong students, it would have warmed the cockles of your heart to hear the excitement over their new acquisitions. We felt the flats and properties had found a new life! We were happy. We hope you are.

Now the "Barn" has space for new and more useful activities.

Do you know what we are doing with this space right now? We are moving in all the "Treasures" you wonderful people are sending in preparation for our "Spring Fair and Auction". Have you dug some out for the Chairman? Good! Ways and Means will be delighted to hear. Call them!

It's a Beautiful World!

GRACE MILLER

NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. Frederick J. Handschuch
1054 Myrtle Avenue
Plainfield, N. J. 07063

Mrs. William E. Regan, Sr.
1520 Kenyon Avenue
South Plainfield, N. J. 07080

HELLO, NEW MEMBER

Mrs. Helen Crawford claims Grosse Point, Michigan as home base, though she was born in St. Louis. She lived and attended school and college in the so-called midwest before coming to our area in the thirties.

Deciding she would rather be busy than lonely, Helen began a temporary position and she has been in the business world ever since. She has led a particularly hurried life recently, helping to establish her institution in Plainfield's brand-new building. She promises in the New Year to attend club meetings whenever at all possible.

* * * *

Mrs. Frederick J. Handschuch is a true native of Plainfield — born and educated here. Virginia is especially interested in our Arts and Crafts Department but unfortunately its meeting day conflicts with our new member's bowling morning. Virginia entered a group for the sport as a substitute only but is a regular participant now. Calling all MAC bowlers! Perhaps we could have a team?

* * * *

Mrs. William E. Regan, a sister of Virginia Handschuch, adds to the roll of "natives" in the club. At one time Barbara was a medical assistant. Among her activities now she is being a Grandma to a senior Girl Scout troop of which her teacher-daughter is a leader. The latter has another title for her mother: My Private Secretary.

Barbara intends to look in on Arts and Crafts too. Thelma Holcomb, you are going to be busier than ever as the fame of A & C just seems to spread and spread.

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AMERICAN HOME

On February 1st, the American Home Department will present Susan Teltser in a program entitled "Home-Oriented Money-Making Ideas", pointing out the ways in which one can schedule a time and place to channel knowledge and talent into useful service.

Gimmicks are stressed as indispensable aids in advertising one's aptitudes and availability.

Examples will be cited of the financial rewards that the traffic will bear.

The humorous art of being a successful moneyfinder will be explored.

Susan Teltser has a B.A. Degree from Barnard College in N. Y. C.

She has been a teacher of adult school classes on making creativity salable; a free-lance creator of greeting cards for several years; agent for artists and writers in the greeting card field, and lecturer, writer and leader of recreation programs for children playing with words.

This should be a most enjoyable program.

WEATHER FACTS

DID YOU KNOW THAT —

—There are approximately 12,000 volunteer weather observers in the United States?

—These observers contribute their time so that their own and future generations may benefit by the steady accumulation of climatological information?

—These records are used constantly to answer questions and guide the actions of public agencies, agricultural and commercial organizations and individuals, thereby helping them to benefit most from the natural resources of the country?

—These weather records form a basis for preparedness in case of national emergencies?

—The U. S. Weather Bureau was established in 1870 and celebrated its 100th Birthday this past year?

—February 2nd, Ground Hog Day, is an American Legend and was originated by the Pennsylvania Germans?

—The lowest temperature ever recorded in Plainfield was 17 below zero on February 9, 1934?

—The coldest month was February, 1934?

—February's average mean temperature is 32.5 Degrees?

—February's normal snowfall averages 11.4 inches — more than any other month?

—March's average mean temperature is colder than November's?

—The "famous" Blizzard of '88 occurred on March 11th and 12th?

—Spring begins at 1:38 A.M. on March 21st this year?

Vivian J. Scherer

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BOOK REVIEW

On Monday, February eighth, a friend and member of long standing comes to us in a new capacity. Audrey Bonnell will present a review of a book recently published.

Many of us will remember Audrey from the days of the Kenyon Players. In those days her name appeared time after time in the "Cast of Characters" usually in a starring role; but on February eighth she will be here as a literary critic and reviewer. It is an area in which she is competent, not only because she is a fervent reader but she is a part-time worker in the Plainfield Book Shop.

In short, Audrey is well qualified for the program she has undertaken. She has not yet selected the book to be reviewed so rest assured that it will be a new-comer to the literary world.

Celeste Moll

LINCOLN

Lincoln! When men would name a man,
Just, unperturbed, magnanimous,
Tried in the lowest seat of all,
Tried in the chief seat of the house—

Lincoln! When men would name a man,
Who wrought the great work of his age,
Who fought and fought the noblest fight,
And marshaled it from stage to stage.

Victorious, out of dusk and dark,
And into dawn and on till day,
Most humble when the paeans rang,
Least rigid when the enemy lay.

Prostrated for his feet to tread—
This name of Lincoln will they name,
A name revered, a name of scorn,
Of scorn to sundry, not to fame.

Lincoln, the man who freed the slave;
Lincoln whom never self enticed;
Slain Lincoln, worthy found to die.
A soldier of his Captain Christ.

Anonymous

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GROUND HOG DAY

February 2nd is the day the ground hog is supposed to awaken from his long winter hibernation.

Legend has it that he puts his head outside his underground home to look around. If he sees his shadow, he is scared and scampers back inside for six weeks of winter. If it is cloudy, he leaves his shelter and according to him, the winter is over.

The most notorious ground hog lives in Punxutawney, Pennsylvania, and is usually the one you see in photographs in the papers.

The ground hog, also called a woodchuck, is a small mammal about 18 to 24 inches long, and hibernates during the winter. They are found from Hudson Bay to South Carolina, and as far west as the Rocky Mountains. They dig their holes on slopes, to keep out water, or under rocks in the woods, with several compartments and with usually more than one entrance. Their favorite foods are red clover and celery, as well as fruits and vegetables.

A large brood of young is born in the Spring and when a few months old, forced to leave the burrow and fend for themselves. The ground hog is a very alert little creature, but it is only a superstition that he is able to predict the weather.

LUNCHEON CARD PARTY

A luncheon and card party on February 22 at 12:30 will be one of the high-lights of that red-letter month. Jot down that date right away and then start making up a table. The price is $3.00 a ticket. It's such a happy way to entertain friends. Or if you don't feel you want to play cards, just come, eat, chat and dash if you must.

Mrs. John Bliss and Mrs. W. Lowry Mann are co-chairmen. Mrs. Horace P. Morgan, 755-1013, and Mrs. Louis L. Carpenter, 755-3128, will be glad to take your reservations, but they have set Thursday, February 18 as the dead-line. The cook has to shop a bit in advance, you know. Mrs. Richard M. Parkhurst has ideas revolving for the holiday for decorations. We hope to have some kind of prizes — table or door, perhaps.

Even if it is wintry outside, we promise warmth, good food and fellowship in our lovely clubhouse. Do come.

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THE STORY OF VALENTINES

Friendship is fun. That's why St. Valentine's Day has been celebrated with an exchange of greetings for longer than any other holiday.

One old story about the origin of Valentine's Day tells of the Roman priest Valentinus. He was, the legend goes, in prison awaiting death. He had been condemned to death by the Emperor Claudius for helping the Christians during their persecution.

While in prison, Valentinus made friends with the jail keeper's blind daughter and gave her back her sight with prayer. The night before he was executed he wrote the girl a farewell message. He said he would love and remember her through all eternity. And he signed the letter "From Your Valentine."

He was put to death on February 14, 270 A.D. This tragic legend carries a message of friendship, affection, and sharing with others. Through all the years since, Valentines have continued to be exchanged because they represent a special kind of thoughtfulness. It's a kind of thoughtfulness that makes friends, parents, and teachers who receive valentines very happy. And like all affectionate sharing, it makes you — the sender — happy, too.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S REPORT

Though the Monday Afternoon Club is regularly the location of Junior Woman's Club general meetings plus some committee meetings, not in my memory has it served in its most gracious and natural capacity as a setting for a gala affair for us. Upon attending your delightful Harvest Dance, this year's ball chairman, Mrs. Charles Lehmann, knew it would serve as the perfect setting for our Charity Dinner Dance to be held Saturday, February 27th from 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

At a total cost of $18. per couple, Shirley has secured Margaret Stein to cater a buffet supper for us preceded by a cocktail hour complete with hors d'ouevres and a roving accordionist. Dancing to a three-piece combo will be from 9:00 to 1:00 with each couple bringing his own bottle for after-dance refreshment. Please join us on this elegant evening to benefit the Plainfield Juniors' local charities. For further information, contact Junior Advisor, Mrs. Park Wright.

RUTH CARLEY

Fast Talkers Not Memorable

How fast does the average person talk? He can put out about 450 words in the first three minutes of a station-to-station call. If he's really a first-class gabber, he's liable to use upwards of 750 words. Yet, only 267 words were used by Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address.

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SIGN BORED?

By Tom Dodds

The night was dark and stormy. Rain came down relentlessly.

A discouraged motorist stopped his car at a fork in the road. He knew he was only a few miles from his destination—Indianapolis, Indiana—but he didn't know which road to take.

Then his sagging spirits perked up. Just ahead by the side of the road was a sign post. The post was tall and the sign too high for his car lights to illuminate it.

He climbed out of the car, trudged through the mud to the side of the road and shinnied up the pole. He struck a match, shielding it from the rain with his hat. Then he peered at the sign and read the four words there — "Chew Battle Axe Plug!"

His remarks at this point were never recorded for posterity.

The year was 1912 and the motorist, Carl G. Fisher, was not the first to have such a frustrating experience trying to find his way.

He was, however, one of the first to do anything about it. He became instrumental in organizing a group that laid out and marked the country's first transcontinental route for motorists.

Such markings would certainly have been valuable a few years earlier when a physician from Burlington, Vermont, set out on the first coast-to-coast, cross-country trip in a motor car.

Dr. H. Nelson Jackson averaged only 90 miles a day, and he traveled about 6,000 miles to cover the distance. Sometimes he drove his 20-horsepower Winton touring car miles out of the way just to ask directions. There were no signs to guide him.

Things are a lot different now.

Some of today's drivers, in fact, have been heard to complain that there are too many signs. Be that as it may, traffic would be impossible without them.

There are official signs that guide, direct, clarify, restrict, warn and even threaten. And the driver who heeds them gets where he's going safely and with a minimum of delay.

There are other signs, too. Signs—both official and unofficial—that get a message across in an unorthodox and frequently amusing manner.

If you have toured the country recently you may have seen these and many more like them.

For instance, on one side of a signboard on an Ohio secondary road it says: "Road closed—Do not enter." The other side reads: "Welcome back, stupid!"

At an interchange near Sacramento, California, a wrong-way driver who enters a freeway exit ramp is jarred by a barrage of horns and lights.

When the vehicle's wheels touch an inconspicuous detector buried in the pavement a 12-inch red light goes on, a horn blares and a red sign bearing the message, "Go back. You are going the wrong way," appears.

In Cleveland, Ohio, signs posted along a main traffic artery in the hope of unplugging evening rush hour traffic seem almost wistful. "Keep moving," the sign reads, "when possible."

Most drivers are used to seeing deer and cattle crossing signs. But down in Florida, in Everglades National Park, is a sign that has startled many a motorist. "Alligator crossing" it warns.

(*Continued on page* 10)

THE MAY FAIR

From Thelma Holcomb, Chairman of Arts & Crafts

For weeks suggestions and ideas for the May-Fair have been brought to workship meetings by members of the Arts & Crafts Department. Many hand-crafted articles have been made and tucked away until that exciting day, May 15, and each meeting brings in new ideas. Our booth will feature hand-crafted articles: decoupage, papier-maché, candles, holiday decorations, copper enameling, crewel work, sewing (aprons & needle work of all kinds), to name a few of the things to be featured. Something for everyone who attends the Fair is our plan! And should you as a member not find it possible to attend our workshops, but you do enjoy making things, perhaps you would like to share your talent and contribute your special handcrafts to our booth, and help to make our May-Fair a great success. Please let us hear from you, your ideas and suggestions would be most welcome, and we would enjoy adding your handcrafts to our booth.

From Janet Mann, Chairman of Food Table

The month of May and the Fair are not as far away as you think! Already the food table committee has visions of mountains of goodies coming in all doors and nothing to put them in for selling. Do save all foil and see-through plastic dishes and trays and plastic containers, especially pint and quart sizes. These will look delicious heaped with home-made delicacies. Oh—and do save the lids for those plastic boxes. There is a culinary twist to the old proverb: A container is only as good as its own tight-fitting lid. Are we fussy? You know we are. Also, if you make or have seen something at any food table which is a bit different or unusual, do let us know.

THE VALUE OF A SMILE

A smile costs nothing but creates much. It enriches those who receive without impoverishing those who give. It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

None are so rich they can get along without it and none so poor but are richer for its benefits. It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in a business, and is the countersign of friends.

It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and Nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody until it is given away.

Nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.

Anonymous.

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(*Continued from page* 9)

In Nebraska, a sign along the approach to a curve gave the safe maximum speed, "30 MPH." Motorists ignored it, so the department of roads changed the sign to read: "We are not fooling—30 MPH!"

On U. S. Route 301 in North Carolina there is a sign warning: "Somewhere ahead—radar."

Posted at a railroad crossing in Wisconsin is this thought-provoker: "Don't take a 1,000 ton to one chance."

On the outskirts of a small town in Pushmataha County, Oklahoma, a sign warns, "Slow. No hospital."

And did you know that there are no "Dead End" signs in Louisville, Kentucky? Traffic authorities designated such streets "No Outlet," which they considered a more acceptable term.

On a country road in rural New York state there is a ramshackle old bridge. Some distance from the bridge is a sign that says, "Bridge not open to traffic." Then right at the approach to the bridge is another sign that offers this discourager, "Proceed at your own risk."

Near Kansas City, Missouri, a sign displays this food for thought: "Many are killed by guns that aren't loaded and by drivers who are."

Down in Atlanta, Georgia, there's a sign that puts it in the vernacular: "No U-all turn."

When nobody paid any attention to a 10 MPH speed limit sign in a mobile park in Oxnard, California, the manager revised the sign slightly and got better results. Catching the eye of motorists with the new restriction — "Speed limit 9½ MPH."

In Dade County (Miami, Florida) the most dangerous intersections are marked with eye-catching red and black signs bearing the warning "Crash Corner."

Over in England they have their unusual signs, too. Wanting to warn motorists about a badly cracked and twisted road nearby, the town council of Clayton deliberated at great length and then posted this notice: "Caution for the next 1½ miles. Road deformed."

Some of the more humorous signs are seen on vehicles. They are often on the gimmicky side, but they usually contain a bit of good safety advice.

Here are some that have been seen:

Barnes and Noble, a New York textbook publishing house, has the back of its delivery truck marked on the left. "Pass." and on the right, "Flunk."

On the back of a large truck seen near Wetumka, Oklahoma: "Avoid probate. Don't pass on my right side."

In West Memphis, Arkansas, a casket company's delivery truck carries this sign: "Drive carefully or yours may be in our next load."

A Los Angeles laundry truck sports this bit of advice: "Drive carefully! Blood spots are hard to remove."

Drivers from various parts of the country have reported being startled by vehicles that bear the sign, "Be alert. This vehicle driven by a blind man." Turns out the driver is a Venetian blind salesman.

No matter what kind of trip you're taking—a short jaunt to the grocery store or a lengthy vacation tour—you're going to encounter traffic signs.

Don't be like the guy who upon spotting a "Warning! This means you!" sign, asked incredulously, "How did they know I was here?"

Signs are for any driver who's *here.* They all have something to say. And practically all signs can help you get where you're going safe and sound.

Read 'em and heed 'em. (Reprinted from National Safety Council publication)

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

All honor to that day which long ago
Gave birth to him who Freedom's cause espoused;
Who, by his ardor in the sacred fight,
The fire and strength of patriots aroused;
Who knew no master, save that One divine
Whose strength was his, who knew no fear, save one—
The fear of doing wrong! All hail the day
That gave to Freedom's cause George Washington.

Years come and go. and generations fall
Into the dust. The world its heroes gives.
They step upon the stage, then pass away
And are no more, but Freedom ever lives.
And while it lives, and while its banner bright
Is upward flung into the golden sun,
Within the heart of every freeman's child
Will live that honored name, George Washington

Then honor to the day that gave him birth,
For it is also Freedom's natal day.
Let all who worship Freedom's cause stand forth
And to his memory their homage pay.
And let each loyal son the work take up—
For, know ye, Freedom's work is never done—
And greater, grander, build the edifice
Begun so long ago by Washington.

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CLUB CALENDAR

for MARCH, 1971

Club Activities

MONDAY, MARCH 1

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr. presents Mr. S. Allyn Schaeffer in "Dilettantes of Art".

MONDAY, MARCH 8

2:00 P.M. — Mr. Don Calderon will speak on "Ecology". A presentation of the Public Affairs Department, Jean Holinger, Chairman.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

2:00 P.M. — The Program Department, Mrs. Addison Moll, Chairman, presents Mrs. Gloria Rose in "Antique Jewelry".

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Candle Light Dinner Dance. 5:00 P.M. to midnight. Mrs. Daniel McColley, Chairman.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

2:00 P.M. — Mrs. R. G. Weyker, Chairman of the Garden Department presents Mr. Leonard Le Rue III, New Jersey Naturalist.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

2:00 P.M. — Mr. William De Long will give a program on "Costumes and Caravans", presented by the Program Department, Celeste Moll, Chairman.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, MARCH 3 and 17

10:00 A.M. — Lower level of clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAYS, MARCH 4 and 18

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mr. S. Allyn Schaeffer, Instructor. Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., Chairman, 232-6669.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

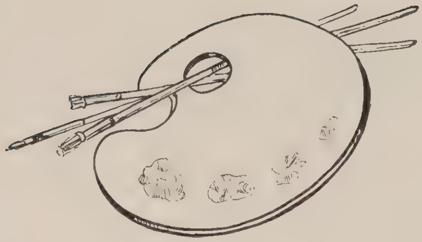
MARCH — (date unknown at this time)

Trip to Flower Show. Mrs. R. G. Weyker, Chairman, 757-2951.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

MONDAYS, MARCH 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29

1:45 P.M. — Rehearsal. Mrs. Ernest T. DePass, Chairman, 356-9003.



DILETTANTES OF ART

A real happening will take place on March 1st, when the Painting Group will present Mr. Allyn Schaeffer.

As a continuous winner of top awards for his great creativity using all media, Mr. Schaeffer will demonstrate how he approaches an empty canvas. He has been the recipient of awards from The Museum of Fine Arts of Springfield, Mass., the Salamagundi Club of N. Y. C., National Arts Club of N. Y. C., and most of the important Art Associations of New Jersey.

He is a member of the Salamagundi Club serving on their Art Committee, a Past President of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, a member of the Academic Artists Association, the Hudson Valley Art Association, the Westfield Art Association and the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Art Association.

Mr. Schaeffer's natural abilities were nurtured while studying landscape painting with W. Lester Stevens, N.A., figure and portrait painting with Robert Brickman, N.A., of the Arts Students League and at the National Academy of Design with Ivan Olinsky, N.A.

The Painting Group members feel they are most fortunate to have Mr. Schaeffer as their instructor. Come and see how he does it.

Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon is Hospitality Chairman. Mrs. Roy R. Mills is directing the exhibition of work done by members.

Madge Bunting
Chairman

LAND O' TH' GREEN

In the land o' th' shamrock the daylight is gleaming,
Kissing the vales where the emerald is seen,
Blessing the cots where the children lie dreaming,
Lighting with beauty the Land o' th' Green.

In the land o' th' shamrock her sons are awakening,
Hastening to honor, remember the day,
That brought with the glory, the dawn of her breaking,
St. Patrick, the pride and the joy of her way.

In the land o' th' shamrock her children are giving,
There in the vales where the emerald is seen,
The beauty, the worth and the faith of their living,
To glow in the heart of the Land o' th' Green.

Erene Angleman

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

The Public Affairs Department strives to bring you speakers on timely topics and the program for March 8 is no exception. While we hear much about ecology, environmental studies, pollution and the like, to many of us those are words without a great deal of meaning.

Our speaker for this meeting will be Mr. Don Calderon, Director of the Stepping Stones Environmental Center in Branchville, N. J. He will explain the cause and effect of many of our activities and give us practical ideas which should help the situation if we put them into practice.

Jean R. Holinger
Chairman

ANTIQUE JEWELRY

Do you have some old pieces of jewelry and would you like to know their value? Then come to hear Mrs. Gloria Rose on Monday, March 15th. After the program she will appraise your jewelry for $1.50 per piece and all fees collected for this service will be turned over to the Monday Afternoon Club treasury. She will tell you the metal content of each piece and its historical value.

Mrs. Rose has done extensive research on American and European Georgian and Victorian pieces and is an authority on antique jewelry. She will give hints on how to distinguish old pieces from reproductions.

For collectors and non-collectors alike, it will be an interesting program. Come along with your treasures so that you can learn all about them. You will be helping our budget, too.

See you on March fifteenth — jewelry and all.

Celeste Moll

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Candle Light Dinner Dance
March 20th

Welcome! Sweet Springtime. Join us at our Semi-formal "Candle Light Dinner Dance" on March 20th.

Cocktails at 5:00 P.M. Dinner at 6:30 P.M. and dancing to an excellent orchestra from 8:00 P.M. to midnight.

Home-cooked food, made by our members; all this for only ten dollars per person.

Reservations are limited, so please send check, or pay cash to Mrs. Samuel Bunting, 232-6669 or Mrs. Walter Riley, 232-9006. No toll charge, if you wish to call either one of them at their home.

MRS. DANIEL McCOLLEY
Chairman

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

On Monday, March 22, the Garden Department will present Mr. Leonard Le Rue III, in a lecture entitled, "New Jersey Nature". From the sandy beaches of South Jersey to the mountains of North Jersey lives an amazing variety of animal and plant life. This talk covers many of the species found throughout the state.

Mr. Leonard Le Rue is a naturalist, devoting all of his time to free-lance writing, lecturing and photographing wild life. He is the author of 12 books, which have sold more than 750,000 copies.

Mr. Le Rue writes monthly nature columns for Guns and Hunting, and Camping Guide magazines. His articles and photographs have appeared in more than 300 different publications in the United States and 18 foreign countries. His work appears in National Audubon, National Wildlife, Ranger Rick, National Geographic, Natural History, Life, Look, True, Outdoor Life, and in many Conservation magazines.

Mr. Le Rue is an outdoor man and a leader of youth. He was raised on a farm, has worked in the woods, was a camp ranger for 14 years and chief gamekeeper for Coventry Hunt Club. As trail director for 17 summers for Adventure Unlimited, he has guided young men on wilderness canoe trips into some of the most rugged areas on this continent, the Canadian bush country.

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William DeLong

FOR EASTER-TIDE "COSTUMES AND CARAVANS"

On Monday, March 29th we will have a special pre-Easter presentation. William DeLong will bring the color and history of the Biblical East. He acts out a variety of character roles from the past.

Mr. DeLong was formerly with the staff of the United States Embassies in such places as Amman, Damascus, Bierut and Warsaw. In a period of fifteen years he visited sixty-two countries. He is more than a one-man show. Not only does he portray a number of characters but he uses the authentic costumes for each period.

"Costumes and Caravans" will take us along the ancient Spice Trail, the same route travelled by camel caravans 4000 years ago. We will start the trip at Port Sudan, where the spices are unloaded from the great spice island of Zanzibar, and load our caravan for the long journey through the ancient cities of Luxor, Karnak, and Thebes, on to Cairo, and through the Holy Land, Petra, Baghdad, Palmyra, Damascus, Biblos, Baalbeck and finally to the great ports of Tyre and Sidon, where we meet our vessel to return for a new cargo.

Our imaginary caravan will be filled with many surprises. The entire trip will be visualized through the ingenuity of a quick-change artist, for as we leave one ancient city and country and enter another, we will have the opportunity of seeing one of the most authentic and lavish displays of men's costumes to be presented in the program-world today.

In addition to seeing some of the most elegant brocades from Damascus and hand-loomed fabrics from North Africa, we will hear the strange sounds of near-Eastern music, see hand hammered copper trays, ancient wall hangings and Persian rugs.

Please join us on this exciting trip. Departure time: 2:00 p.m. — March 29th.

Celeste Moll

TO WEARERS OF THE GREEN

What is it to be Irish?

On 364 days of the year being Irish isn't visibly different from being Scotch, French, Italian, Jewish, Serbian, Dutch or — yes, even English.

The Irishman pays his bills, complains against his taxes, does his work, and listens to his wife like the man of any other race.

But on that one day of the year — holy St. Patrick's Day — the Irishman becomes an IRISHMAN.

And on that day you have to be Irish to know what it is to be Irish.

The OUTER signs, of course, can be seen by all. The Irishman overnight grows a foot taller and stalks the earth a giant. All traffic lights turn green before him, and if they don't he sees red.

But this air of majesty is only token evidence of interior change. The men of other races who envy the Irishman his bearing on St. Patrick's Day would envy him far more if they could look inside the Irishman's soul.

What is it to be Irish?

How can you put the wonder of it into words? If a psychiatrist stretched himself out on his own warm couch after his last customer had gone home, and he dreamed of the man he himself would most like to be — well, he might be perfect, but he'd still be only half an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day.

What is it to be Irish?

It is to have an angel in your mouth, turning your prose to poetry. It is to have the gift of tongues, to know the language of all living things. Does an Irishman pause and turn an ear to a tree? It is because on this day he wants to hear what one sleepy bud says to another as it opens its pale green hands to the warm sun of spring.

What is it to be Irish?

Oh, on this day it is music. Not just the cornet in the parading high school band, but the deep music of living, the low, sad rhythms of eternity. The Irishman hears the high song of the turning spheres. The dim lullaby of the worm in its cocoon. All the world is in tune, and he is in step with the tune, the tune that only he can hear.

WHAT IS IT to be Irish?

It is to live the whole history of his race between a dawn and a dawn — the long wrongs, the bird-swift joys, the endless hurt of his ancestors since the morning of time in a forgotten forest, the knock-at-the-heart that is part of his religion.

What is it to be Irish?

It isn't only the realization that he is descended from kings. It is the realization that he is a king himself, an empire on two feet striding in power, a strolling continent of awe.

What is it to be Irish?

Why, on St. Patrick's Day, to be Irish is to know more glory, adventure, magic, victory, exultation, gratitude and gladness than any other man can experience in a lifetime.

What is it to be Irish?

It is to walk in complete mystic understanding with God for 24 wonderful hours.

By Hal Boyle
Reprinted by Permission from the AP.

TO CHICAGO — WITH LOVE

When my husband announced that I was to abandon housekeeping for a couple of weeks to accompany him on a trip to Chicago, it evoked no protest from me although I had made this trek many times before. I looked forward with eagerness to visiting the lavish shops on the Upper Avenue and those in "The Loop" in the pre-Christmas season. It never ceases to thrill me to walk along Michigan Boulevard, the street that has been named the most beautiful avenue in the world.

Lake Michigan, in its many moods, always fascinates me and it is exciting to watch the lavish yachts and commercial traffic which ply its waters to bring pleasure as well as prosperity to this, the second largest city in this country. But this is not to be a tale about the city itself, but rather about the trip to this metropolis.

We travelled a new route this time which proved to be an interesting venture and which gave us a different view of the beautiful mountains and valleys of northern Pennsylvania, the plains of Ohio and Indiana and, eventually, of Illinois. The trees had whispered to Mother Nature to make conditions just right for their end of summer fashions for there never was a prettier autumn. As far as the eye could reach — and it seemed as if you could see forever — the mingling of the gold, crimson and brown with the green of the fir trees, brilliant in the clear, bright air, spread out over the countryside as if the hand of the Lord had thrown a cover over the earth to rival the choicest oriental carpet.

Well kept dairies dotted the valleys. There were chicken and pig farms; ranches rimmed with white fencing where horses were bred; flocks of sheep, heavy with winter coat, grazing on the hillsides; mechanical farm equipment, looking for all the world like prehistoric monsters as they beat up clouds of dust from the fields, as they harvested the dried cornstalks. Hundreds of pumpkins, not to be outdone by the brilliance overhead, rested, like little balls of sunshine, in the fields.

Overhead, a transport jet trailed a queue of vapor, adding a tinge of the atomic age to the rural scene. We smiled at some of the names of the villages we were passing — Snow Shoes, Jersey Shore, St. Petersburg — their origin baffling us. Hunters tromped by the side of the busy highway, and occasionally the crack of a rifle shot mingled with the roadside noises.

At one point our attention was diverted by what appeared to be the fluttering of a tarpaulin in the road far ahead. As we drew closer we could make out a deer, badly injured in the foreleg, struggling and stumbling in a vain effort to regain the protection and seclusion of his beloved woodland bordering the road. This saddened us to see this handsome animal in misery and we rode in silence for many miles.

In the sky over Ohio Uncle Sam was flexing his muscles. We watched the roaring phantom Army jets in V-formation as long as they were in our sights, remarking that they looked like a flock of wild geese migrating south.

Westward ho — past Notre Dame University with its cheering football fans; past the older generation pointing four-wheeled mobile homes toward vacationland; past the younger generation whizzing along on two-wheeled vehicles; past the products of American industry being transported in giant trucks to distribution centers; past cars toting boats, cars pulling trailers carrying a horse or two to the tracks; cars, cars, cars, past America on wheels.

Then, almost without warning, the farms gave way to steel mills with their huge smoke stacks spewing flames upward like inverted space crafts poised for their plunge into the bowels of the earth; to oil tanks, airports, and a great net-work of train tracks. By his time the sun was obscured by smog and all around us were the landmarks and commercial odors which told us that we were approaching our destination.

CHICAGO — that's another story.

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Musical Bells and Boxes

On a cold, icy day, January 4th, to be exact, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown presented a most delightful program. Their own enthusiasm for their outstanding collection of bells and music boxes was contagious. We all loved it. The program closed with the following poem which Mrs. Brown wrote.

Let us not forget the old things
In our mad rush for the new -
For the old things are the real things
That are fine and good and true.

A rare old painting, the grandfather's clocks
The tinkling tunes of a music box
An antique sampler, some old yellowed lace
These all tell a story of charm and of grace.

Three things we need in our lives today
Which the horrors of war shouldn't sever
Our faithful friends, the Lord's Holy Book,
And a song in our hearts forever.

Madeleine Brown

TORTOISE SHELL

The question is often asked, "What is tortoise shell?" It is the shell from the back of a hawksbill turtle. The head and beak of this sea turtle resembles that of a hawk, hence the name.

Thirteen plates or pieces of shell cover the back of the tortoise, overlapping each other, in size from a foot to eighteen inches long but seldom more than one-eighth thick. The beautiful mottled color of the shell is well-known, and is used to make jewelry, cases, combs and many other items. The hawksbill turtle is one of three species found around the Bahama Islands.

The end of the mating season brings the female turtle onto the beach; there she wobbles up above the high tide mark and digs a large hole in which she lays her eggs, one hundred and fifty to two hundred at a time. Then, after covering them, she returns to her native sphere never to return to her nest again. The baby turtles are hatched in about sixty days, and immediately head for the sea, where danger and death awaits many of them.

At first, a few pieces of jewelry were made for friends as a hobby, and as the demand grew, a business was established. Each design has to be cut out, filed, scraped with glass, sanded, buffed, hand engraved, then buffed again. There are other jobs such as matching earrings and cuff links for color and numbering them in order to keep them in pairs.

Previous to 1944 the tortoise shell industry had almost died out in the Bahamas, but interest has now been revived and it is a flourishing business. In India, China and Japan many articles are made of it, showing great skill and taste.

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SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM

The aim of the Seaport Museum is to bring into being a vital new center in New York City, by restoring an area of early 19th century waterfront that has miraculously survived in the heart of our city — along South Street at Fulton.

The Seaport Museum fits within the city's Lower Manhattan Plan. It will open the waterfront to the public in a setting that has been a vital part of New York for over 150 years—a setting of old buildings, water, and open space enhanced by a maritime museum and historic ships. It should be a major cultural and recreational attraction.

The Fish Market block has been occupied by public market buildings since the first one was built in 1821. When the Fish Market moves out, the block should be cleared as an open square.

The buildings surrounding the Fish Market block were built from 1811 on. They were constructed as commercial buildings and should be restored as such, adhering to their original designs wherever possible. In most cases this would mean altering only the ground floor facade.

Ships and harbor craft suitable for restoration and public display are available. The old ships shown in the architect's model are all afloat, two of them actively working today.

The Museum should be lively and informative. Indoor exhibits in the upper floors of the buildings can be arranged to tell specific stories of New York's maritime history, such as the evolution of ships, the growth of the port, life on the waterfront and outstanding people. More scholarly attractions such as a library and collections of artifacts and photos might be established separately.

The Seaport will probably attract well in excess of one million visitors a year, making restaurants, retail shops and other services both necessary and profitable. These should be leased to private operators with the Seaport maintaining the buildings and windows in the style of the mid-19th century.

Experience gained in San Francisco, London, and Mystic, Connecticut shows that the full-scale maritime museum is a highly attractive center which can contribute significantly to the vitality of the city.

The South Street Seaport should be a place where city dwellers can watch the river curl around an old hull, or study the sunlit faces of Georgian buildings. It should be a place where children can walk on wooden decks and look up at towering masts—or peer into the engine room of a modern tug—and feel a sense of the time and human effort that built the world around them.

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bantle, George W. 2
Belvidere Pharmacy 8
Boise, Howard W., Inc. 9
Boise Printing Co. 6
Bueschell, R. T. 7
Caroli's Travel, Inc. 7
Crescent Market 16
Essel Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8
Fanwood Liquors 15
Fellers Liquors 13
Fisher, James 17
Fruit-O-Plenty 17
Garvey's Chair Rental 16
Gruning's 19
Hall's Drug Store 8
Hearing Aid Center 13
Herm's Restaurant 8
Hickory Delicatessen 13
Hummel, Fred A., Inc. 19
Jim'ny Cricket 8
Keller, G. O. 19
King, Jack 16
King George Inn 16
Lamp & Shade Recovering 10
Manning, L. L. & Son 10
Memorial Funeral Home 15

Page

Milne & Markert 17
Pickwick Liquor Shop & Scott Drug Co. 2
Pink Sleigh 17
Plainfield Book Shop 7
Plainfield Lumber & Supply Co. 17
Plainfield Fur Shop 6
Public Service Electric & Gas .... Back Cover
Queen City Savings 13
Rapps Pharmacy 7
Runyon, A. M. & Son 2
Saft, Louis B. 17
Samoset Laundry 19
Seven-Up Bottling Co. 19
Suburban Trust Co. 19
Savings Bank of Central Jersey 7
Sterling Silversmiths 12
Tepper's 5
Thomas Furniture 19
United National Bank 2
Vogel & Tanzer 16
Vogue Shoe Shop 13
Von Graff, Inc. 10
Wishing Well 8
Williams Surgical Co. 8
Yohannon, S. Mar 19

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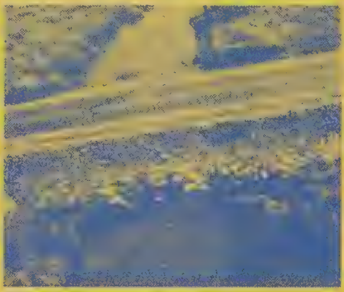
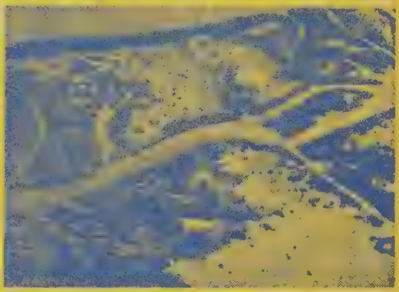


A specially designed culvert preserves tidal flows in the marsh.



The wetlands that surround Salem Nuclear Generating Station construction site are the unspoiled home of many wild life species.

A Better Environment Is Our Business Too

The wild and beautiful wetlands that surround the construction site of our Salem Nuclear Generating Station on the lower Delaware River are the home of a large muskrat population. And in turn, these sleek little animals are important to the local economy.

The environment of the muskrat depends upon the tides which sweep in and out of the marshes. Any change in tidal patterns or extensive flooding could cost the muskrats their well-constructed nests. Public Service engineers know that new construction could alter or block the flow of water. That's why they carefully planned and built a special system of drainage culverts. Now, the tides keep flowing through the culverts, the muskrats and their homes remain undisturbed, and work on our Salem Nuclear Generating Station goes on.

This is just one more step Public Service is taking to assure that our energy sources will have minimal impact on our environment. We want to make sure that the muskrats can ramble to their hearts' content . . . forever!

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the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

April - May 1971
Vol. XXXIII — No. 4

MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB
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Vol. XXXIII, No. 4 April - May 1971

MRS. HAROLD M. MILLER, *President*

Magazine Committees — Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *General Manager*; Mrs. Eliot R. Hill, *Editor*; Mrs. Harry R. Mesler, Jr., *Assistant Editor*; Mrs. Charles Huss, *Business Manager;* Mrs. George A. Hall, *Advertising Manager*; Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
CLUB CALENDAR — APRIL 4
MEMBERSHIP 5
HELLO, NEW MEMBER 5
DRAMA DEPARTMENT 6
WEATHER FACTS 6
REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE 6
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT 7
SYMPHONY CONCERT 7
GUEST NIGHT — JOHN MORLEY 8
BEHIND THE SCENES — JANET MANN 8
SPRING LUNCHEON BRIDGE 9
JR. WOMEN'S CLUB REPORT 9
WANDERLUST — BETTY PRICER 9
THINGS I WISH I HAD KNOWN 10
CLUB CALENDAR — MAY 11
MUSIC DEPARTMENT — PAUL DePASS 12
ARTS AND CRAFTS DEPARTMENT 12
THE OLD DUTCH WINDMILL 12
LILIES FOR EASTER 14
PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE — DR. MEAD 14
SPRING FAIR 14
AN HOUR'S VISIT WITH CRAFTS 15
Janet Mann
ABOUT WEDDING RECEPTIONS 16
Lucille Steinberg

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Dear Members:

Most of us love the snow and the coziness of a fireplace in the winter but April and May give us such a terrific boost that I always feel they start a new year. At least these months put new life into everything and the Club is no exception.

Our nominating Committee has done a yeoman's job. The "slate" for 1971-72 is magnificent. I want to say a Great Big 'Thank You' to the Committee and the nominees who have committed themselves to the direction of Our Club.

We have had an enthusiastic and wonderful year with much more to come.

Your calendar will quickly let you know what "goodies" are still in store for you. Enjoy every one of them.

The summer months will be long but **not** lonesome because plans for your entertainment are already underway — Psst! Eating too!

"The Fair" needs every one of us. Get on the swing, you'll love the ride.

There is an old cliche that goes something like this, "Anything that is worth having is worth taking care of." Our Club House seems to fall in that category.

"The Monday Afternoon Club" is a landmark in our town and it is beautiful! Every one of you is proud of it or **should** be proud, because you own it and I hope you enjoy it — Good! I knew you felt that way.

So, there is a project afoot that will give you the privilege of continued pride and pleasure. That's all I'll say right now.

Hope you can stand the suspense until the April Business Meeting.

This will be my last "President's Corner" and I simply can't miss this opportunity to thank each one of you for your kindness, tolerance, understanding and cooperation.

I have simply loved every minute of coordinating this wonderful club. My "objective", two years ago, when I became your President was "not to lead" but "to be led by the majority and directed by your Board." You have spoken with freedom and I have listened. I hope I have gained my objective.

Thank you for this honor.

GRACE R. MILLER

CLUB CALENDAR

for APRIL, 1971

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, APRIL 5

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. Drama Department, Mrs. Seth Candee, Chairman.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

2:00 P.M. — Mrs. Dana Knowlton, Chairman of the Education Department will present Mr. Milton J. Cross on "Opera".

MONDAY, APRIL 19

8:30 P.M. — Guest Night. The Program Department will present John Morley, Commentator, in "I saw Tomorrow's Headline".

MONDAY, APRIL 26

12:30 P.M. — Spring Luncheon Bridge and Fashion Show.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, APRIL 7 and 21

10:00 A.M. — Lower level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

THURSDAYS, APRIL 1 and 15

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mr. S. Allyn Schaeffer, Instructor. Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., Chairman, 232-6669.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

1:30 P.M. — Period Flower Arranging — Mrs. Elizabeth B. Fisher. Exciting containers and fabric used with lovely and glamorous flowers. A joy to behold. This will leave us all with the inclination to go home and do likewise.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

MONDAYS, APRIL 5, 12 and 19th at 12:45 P.M.

FEDERATION DATE

APRIL 6 — Creative Arts Day at Seven Arches, Perth Amboy, N. J.

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RESIGNATION

(Effective May 1971)
Mrs. George L. Krog
606 Crescent Ave.
Plainfield, N. J.

Au Revoir

We are always sad when a member resigns, especially when that member has been an active participant in the club over a long period of time. Peg Krog, our assistant treasurer, is about to move to Florida upon the retirement of her good husband.

Of her varied activities Peg will be remembered primarily as Mrs. Antique Show Ticket Taker. We'll miss you, Peg. Come back and see us occasionally.

Hello, New Member

Jean Francis was born in Parkersburg, West Virginia but moved, at an early age, to the state of Pennsylvania. Here in William Penn's land she lived in various towns, was graduated from Wilson college, and was associated with several high schools. In 1943, while director of guidance at Lower Merion High School in Ardmore, Jean was granted a leave to join the Navy. On active duty for more than three years, she continued in the Reserves until 1969. We all came to know Jean in the years 1957-69 when she was vice-principal at our own Plainfield High School.

Jean loves music and has played piano, organ and sung in choirs. "I'm interested in people," she remarked and her many travels indicate that this interest spans many lands.

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DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Dot Candee writes us from vacation land at Deerfield Beach, Florida that she is planning to have a Drama Department meeting early in March to read over some material from the Federation group of plays.

She is extending a welcome to everyone who would like to try out for a part in this project. The time and place will be announced at a later date when she has returned from the South.

The Editor

WEATHER FACTS

DID YOU KNOW THAT —

— April's average mean temperature is 5 degrees colder than October's —

— The highest April temperature was 96 degrees, recorded on the 17th in 1896 — and the lowest was 10 degrees on the 1st in 1923 —

— 14 inches of snow fell on April 3rd, 1915 —

— Easter falls on April 11th this year - the temperatures on this date last year were 51 degrees and 30 degrees, high & low respectively —

— Last Easter we had a snowstorm which produced 4 inches of snow - (Easter was early - March 29) —

— Northern lights or Aurora Borealis may be visible this year between April 15th and 25th —

— The U. S. Weather Bureau has a new look and is now known as the National Weather Service —

— Daylight Savings Time begins on April 24th —

— Mother's Day will fall on May 9 - temperatures last year were warm - the high was 92 degrees and the low 59 degrees —

— May 10 is the full moon which is sometimes called the Full Flower Moon —

— Last Memorial Day was cool with a high temperature of 70 degrees and a low of 43 degrees —

— A ring around the moon means rain - sometimes.

— I hope you all have a great summer - weatherwise and otherwise.

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REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee is pleased to submit the following slate of candidates for election at the May business meeting:

President	Mrs. Gunther T. Steinberg
1st Vice President	Mrs. Donald E. Neese
Recording Secretary	Mrs. John H. Bliss
Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. William Streeton
Treasurer	Mrs. Harry R. Mesler, Jr.
Finance	Mrs. Kurt C. Braun
Ways & Means	Mrs. William T. Larew
Membership	Mrs. George L. Feaster

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Michael J. Hughes, Chairman
Mrs. Edgar F. Baker
Mrs. Louis L. Carpenter
Mrs. William F. Feil
Mrs. Charles Gilman
Mrs. George A. Hall
Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer

I Know Something Good About You

Wouldn't this old world be better
If the folks we meet would say,
"I know something good about you"
And then treat us just that way?
Wouldn't it be fine and dandy
If each handclasp warm and true
Carried with it this assurance,
"I know something good about you—"
Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
If the good that's in us all
Were the only thing about us
That folks bothered to recall?
Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
If we praised the good we see?—
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.
Wouldn't it be nice to practice
That fine way of thinking, too?—
You know something good about me—
I know something good about you!

Anonymous

May the blessing of light be on you, light
without and light within.
May the blessed sunlight shine on you and
warm your heart till it glows
like a great peat fire, so that the
stranger may come and warm himself
at it, and also a friend.

—From an Old Irish Blessing

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Milton J. Cross

On April 12 the Education Department will present Mr. Milton Cross on "Opera".

Mr. Cross was born and grew up in New York City. He attended the Damrosch School of Music. Recently he celebrated his fortieth year on radio. Anyone who has tuned in station WOR on a Saturday afternoon and has heard the delightful descriptions of scenes to follow in the opera will be very familiar with Mr. Cross's voice.

Among the shows he has presented over the years are the Cadillac Symphony and the Guggenheim Stadium Concerts. He was awarded the George Frederick Handel Medal, the highest musical honor bestowed by the City of New York. President Nixon sent him a letter of commendation for his forty years on the air.

PEG KNOWLTON

Plainfield Symphony Society Concert

The third and final Concert of the Season will be held Sunday, April 25, 1971 at 3:30 P.M., in the new High School, Park Avenue.

The soloist at this performance will be John Baldwin, playing Symphony No. 3, by Saint-Saens, for the organ. Mr. Jose Serebrier will conduct.

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John Morley

GUEST NIGHT

On Monday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m. our guest speaker will be the world-famous correspondent, Mr. John Morley. His topic will be "I Saw Tomorrow's Headlines." You may rest assured that he did. In the past six months he has visited all of the major cities and some small villages where headlines were in the making.

Morley was born in Paris, France of an American father. He was educated in Europe, the Middle East and the United States. After graduating from high school he has been able to finance his education from income derived from his writing, reporting, playing professional basketball, football, baseball, coaching swimming and acting as lifeguard.

As Director of Security of War Information, Federal Bureau of Investigation during World War II he directed a campaign against foreign spies and careless-talking citizens; whereas in the world of journalism he has acted as reporter, editor and publisher, and in the 1930s his foreign assignments took him from Paris to Berlin, from Moscow to the Middle-east. His experience ranged from Hitler to the Berlin wall, from Stalin to Sputnik and Apollo 14, through wars, revolutions and Red arrests. His syndicated column has been in circulation around the World for thirty-five years. The material for his subject "I Saw Tomorrow's Headlines" has been gathered from his twenty-eight news trips to foreign nations which has covered all the "little wars" since 1950 and some of the "not so little wars."

Mr. Morley's speaking experience is as impressive as the other phases of his distinguished career, adding up to eight thousand lectures throughout the World; and he is no stranger to the presidents of the United States having spoken on the same programs with every president from Roosevelt to Nixon.

This will be a vivid, exciting, interesting and stimulating evening. Bring your friends.

Celeste Moll

BEHIND THE SCENES

Hospitality

Don't you agree that the goodies that appear at Monday teas, dinner dances, guests' nights and breakfasts are simply delicious? Our Hospitality Chairman, Mildred Buckelmueller, and the chairmen of the various special events are certainly finding excellent cooks and bakers. We understand many husbands like to get their hands in these culinary projects too. We don't want to name any names but the efforts of some of the boys may just appear at the Food Table at the Fair!

Centerpieces

Practically all the arrangements for three tables - hall, oval room and terrace room - have been done for Hospitality for two whole years by Hilda Bartholomew. That is a big order, an average of fifteen programs per year. Hilda has given us lovely and most imaginative displays.

She planned out the whole year in advance, gearing her displays to the season and the program. In the hall she always tried to carry out the theme of that day's program or of the department. The oval and terrace rooms were variations on that theme. For instance, in January for the handbell demonstration, the hall table held a large bell; the terrace room had the Pied Piper with his little horn and the oval room spelled out the climax - that most original pipe organ effect.

Hilda says she has thoroughly enjoyed this assignment. She claims her failing is seeing things to use, both at home and on her world-wide travels and "once seen," she explains, "an idea of how to use it is already developing and just must buy". What a wonderful "failing"! How fortunate we are to have Hilda's centerpieces so often.

House and Grounds

We eat so well and so often at Monday Club we recently had an SOS from Essie Mae - "more cups needed at once." Dot McKenney, our House and Grounds Chairman, and Essie Mae canvassed all the china spots in the area. Either the cups they found were not close enough kin to those we already have or saucers must be purchased, too. "We don't need saucers," said the shoppers. Then Dot and our former House Chairman, Louise Torbush, went off to Metuchen on a lead. After several attempts there, they located two dozen cups but needed six. The ones available went into service at once. They really glisten, Dot. The rest are on order. This is all in the day's work of our so able House Chairman.

Janet Mann

Spring Luncheon Bridge

The last big social event of the year will be held April 26th at 12:30. A luncheon bridge and fashion show will be presented by our own members of the Club. Tickets will be $3.50. Details will be announced at a later date.

REPORT OF THE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

During each of the past two years the Junior Woman's Club has opened one board meeting to all paid members to enable them to hold a buzz session at which aims and goals of the group are discussed and the problems aired. These sessions have proven most satisfying and have even caused changes in our meeting format. For instance, with our activities and services on the increase the decision was made to combine department meetings wherever possible lessening the burden of more activities on the membership.

Now committee work is done within departments, with most of our efforts concentrated locally, just as the Federation recommends during the alternate years when no state project is held.

We have baked gingerbread boys with the Day Care children and made bunnies which instruct the children how to snap, button and lace. We have made Valentines with the Golden Age folks of the Plainfield Rest Home and the Home for Older Americans. We plan to serve luncheon at the Senior Citizen Center, plus give a puppet show or a weekly program of entertainment at the Muhlenberg Pediatric ward. The most exciting outgrowth of the meeting is our desire to elicit city-wide support for a Union County Teen Shelter so that young people, whether strays in mind, body or in both, do not have to be thrown in with incorrigibles at the detention center. Perhaps you will find this a worthy crusade and will want your Club to establish a temporary center.

RUTH CARLEY
President - Junior Woman's Club

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GREECE . . . that magic country of which dream-vacations are made. It has all the beauty one has ever heard it had — plus more. The first plus would be the "little" people — our waiters and our guides. Then there are the "big" people - the captain of our cruise ship and the last Minister of State under King Constantin. We met them all and how much they enhanced the trip.

We landed at Athens airport one dazzling September day; and there is no other way to describe the Greek sun. It is always brilliant. Modern Athens is a beautiful thriving city. One morning my husband insisted that we get a picture of the traffic from our hotel balcony. There were four lanes going in each direction — bumper to bumper — at six o'clock in the morning.

But we came to see ancient Athens. Surely there cannot be a more exciting sight than the Parthenon at night. It is illuminated, dominating the city and justly so. After walking up to the Parthenon you enter the Beule Gate. This leads to the Propylae which is a three-part magnificent gateway. It consists of the outer, center and inner porticos. All are adorned with massive Doric columns.

One must be looking downward constantly to be sure of a firm footing as all of this is amid ruins. One must watch above not to miss the remains of these huge buildings. A moving picture taken of sight-seers would reveal much head motion.

Below the Acropolis and to the west is a plateau known as the Hill of Mars, the Areopagus. The ancient court of the Athenian citizens was held here and it has been assumed that this is where St. Paul delivered his famous "Men of Athens" sermon. (The Acts 17 — 22:31)

So much to see! Outstanding in my pleasant memories is Delphi (pronounced Del-fee by the Greeks); and the view from the present town, as well as the ancient citadel, is spectacular. A view of Itea is beautiful beyond belief. Apollo, the Sun God, chose Delphi as his retreat, and it is easy to understand his reason. From the eighth to the fourth centuries B.C. this was the wealthiest center of the Pan-Hellenic world. Greek colonies, as well as foreign dignitaries, vied with one another in bringing art treasures and precious offerings to the sanctuary. King Croesus of Lydia and Amasis of Egypt came with treasures to be left here. Monuments were erected to celebrate victories of war, of athletic events and successes in dramatic and musical contests. Delphi was both a religious and cultural center.

Crete is the largest and most important of the Greek islands. Located here is Knossos with its maze of ruins, probably founded around 4000 B.C. This Minoan palace was re-discovered in 1893. Today we walk through the partly restored buildings, viewing the queen's magnificently frescoed bath, the terra-cotta pipe drainage system that is so like the modern, the stone blocks cut accurately and sharply and put together without mortar. There are spacious stairways, store rooms, administrative offices, bedrooms and throne rooms, all carefully decorated; some with friezes, some with bas-relief and some with paintings. The entrance, through a theatrical court, was probably the scene of a favorite sport — bull leaping.

(*Continued on page* 10)

(*Continued from page 9*)

We visited the volcanic island of Santorini with its cone still smoking. When the ship anchored at Ola, the brave ones rode tiny burros up the steep, winding, cobblestoned road to Thira. Thira is located six hundred feet atop the island - almost straight up. From here there is a magnificent view of the five islands which comprise Santorini. The Phoenicians inhabited this land two thousand years before Christ. Tiny white-washed houses, windows decorated with pots of red geraniums, make a beautiful picture.

Mykonos is very white and bright. The Greeks are lavish in the use of white wash. Everything is white - even the little streets. Should a donkey be so indiscreet as to leave droppings, a watchful shop-keeper rushes out to pour two quick buckets of water over his mistake. Mykonos is known as the Island of Churches. There are four hundred and forty churches here which is almost one church per inhabitant. They are cared for lovingly, almost every altar displaying fresh flowers. Usually they are small, almost miniature, edifices, frequently having pews or chairs for only a dozen or so worshippers. The Paraportiani chapels are the exception. They number four and are probably motif Number one as far as artists are concerned, for surely there is no art gallery nor souvenir store in all of Greece that does not have numerous original oil paintings or postal cards of these famous chapels.

Mykonos is made up of a maze of alleys. It is easy to get lost in these little streets and the story goes that these alleys were planned with just that in mind. It was to thwart the pirates who would land and loot the island communities.

To add an incongruous note, Mykonos has established itself as a fashion center. Vogue magazine has carried more than one story on a particular shop and the man who creates the clothes. All of the shops are unusual. The handwork is a joy to behold. We met one store keeper who was eager to make "made-to-measure" dresses for my sister and me in the three hours remaining before our ship sailed. It is true that they were simple dresses - but such attention. While we stood there he walked to the door and called, and immediately two heads appeared at the top of the stairs across the street. We left to return within a few moments to ask directions and found both his wife and mother busily sewing on our dresses on their Singer sewing machines.

Maybe you have guessed by now that Mykonos was one of our favorite stops. We loved the white wind-mills turning in the constant breeze and the sight of the sea which dashes wildly most of the time, the yachts and fishing boats bobbing like corks. The harbor is quaint and photogenic. The water-front has numerous coffee houses, restaurants and taverns where the visitor may rest and look out at the blue Aegean Sea.

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"THINGS I WISH I HAD KNOWN".

A man of full, ripe years, well preserved, once sought to divest himself before a group of young people of his sacred thoughts and reflections, such as seem impossible to experience by the younger folk. Here is the message, as given in Andrus Driftings:

"Having passed the first twoscore and ten years of my life, and realizing that the more sand that has escaped from the hourglass of life the clearer we should see through it, I find myself more prone to meditate and philosophize.

My life has been rich. But there have been regrets, regrets which you, too, will experience in time. These regrets can largely be grouped as 'things I wish I had known before I was twenty-one:'

I wish I had known what I was going to do for a living, and what my life work would likely be.

. . . that my health after 30 was largely dependent on what I had put into my stomach before I was 21.
. . . how to take care of my money.
. . . that a man's habits are mighty hard to change after 21.
. . . that the harvest depends so much upon the seeds sown.
. . . you cannot get something for nothing.
. . . the world would give me just about what I deserved.
. . . the folly of not taking the advice of older and wiser people.
. . . that Dad wasn't such an old fogey after all.
. . . that everything Mother wanted me to do was right.
. . . what it meant to Mother and Father to raise a son.
. . . more of the helpful and inspiring parts of the Bible.
. . . the tremendous value of the opportunity and the joy of serving a fellowman.
. . . that there is no better exercise for the heart than reaching down and helping people up.
. . . that the "sweat of my brow" would earn my bread.
. . . that a thorough education brings the best of everything else.
. . . that honesty is the **only** policy, not only in dealing with my neighbors but also in dealing with myself and with God.
. . . the value of truthfulness in everything.

And today I wish I knew the formula for impressing you and other young people that life is a mirror which will reflect back to you what you think into it."

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CLUB CALENDAR

for MAY, 1971

Club Activities

MONDAY, MAY 3

2:00 P.M. — Return engagement of Paul DePass, presented by the Music Department. Mrs. Ernest T. DePass, Chairman.

MONDAY, MAY 10

2:00 P.M. — Program presented by the Arts and Crafts Department, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

10:00 A.M. — Spring Fair

MONDAY, MAY 17

2:00 P.M. — Annual Meeting

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

10:00 A.M. — Lower level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAY, MAY 6

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium. Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., Chairman, 232-6669.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 15

10:00 A.M. — Plant Sale.

FEDERATION DATE

TUESDAY - FRIDAY, MAY 11-14
Annual Convention — Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

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Paul DePass

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

On May 3 the Music Department will present a program of Classical favorites from instrumental and vocal repertoires.

By special request, Paul DePass, seventeen year old pianist, will play several major compositions. His playing for the Club membership last year was so well received that he has been invited to return.

Paul is presently studying under Jeanne Behrend at The New School of Music in Philadelphia. He has been asked to play the Piano Concerto #2 in G minor by Saint-Saens with their symphony orchestra in the Spring concert. He will play this same work with his high school orchestra later in the spring. His recent concert of piano music at Bridgewater-Raritan High School East, where he is a student, was highly acclaimed.

The vocal music will be devoted to the compositions by Franz Schubert. The Choral Group and soloists will be directed by Carolyn Disbrow, and accompanied by Eleanor Young.

Henrietta DePass
Music Department Chairman

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No One is Really "All Thumbs"

ARTS AND CRAFT DEPARTMENT

The members of the Arts and Craft Department look forward to bringing you the May 10th program on handcrafts. It will be a demonstration and exhibit of work done by department members during the past Club year.

The interest in handcrafts has become world-wide, taking many forms and using all sorts of media to excite the imagination. The use of natural materials, the new things science has given us and the revival of some of the very old crafts has excited the creative minds of men and women, everywhere.

Monday Club has a real "Swinging Group" of handcrafters who will present the program. Following the demonstration there will be audience participation with each one doing a handcrafted item of interest. You will enjoy seeing the crafts made by our talented members, also using your creative imagination, and proving that no one is really "All Thumbs." Do join us for tea which will be served by the department members.

Thelma Holcomb
Chairman

THE OLD DUTCH WINDMILL

When one mentions Holland, thoughts turn to wooden shoes and the windmills which dot the countryside. We all know that the graceful windmill, while it does enhance the beauty of the land, serves the useful purpose of grinding grains. It is powered by the wind blowing through its sails and, if the breeze becomes too strong making the operation of the mill dangerous, a "fly governor" which controls the mechanism, automatically acts as a brake and stops the operation.

The average output of the mills is from twenty to forty barrels a day, depending upon the strength of the wind. Interesting is the fact that, although modern machinery has perfected the simple method used in these structures, so proficient was the principle that the same method is employed in present-day flour production.

In Holland, the position of the wings (or awes as they are also called) when the mill is not grinding, has significance. As the flag when flown at half-staff indicates death, the millers of Holland variously use four positions of the wings to express rejoicing, mourning, short rest and long rest.

REJOICING	One upper wing slightly to the right of a vertical line to proclaim a happy occasion — birth of a child, a wedding or other joyous event.
MOURNING	One upper wing slightly to the left of vertical, signifying the death of someone dear or proclaiming adverse news.
SHORT REST	Wings directly vertical, letting everyone know that the miller is away for a short time but will be back.
LONG REST	Wings equi-distant from a vertical line forming an "X", indicating that the miller will be away for a long time, or that the windmill is no longer in operation.

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The silver morning star had barely tipped
The rim of Judah's hills,
When Mary from her sleepless chambers slipped
To waken Martha—
For they had culled fair buds to lay beside
The tomb of Him whom men had crucified.

But—foolish Martha fumed and fretted so
About her morning tasks,
That finally she said she would not go—
What was the use of lilies
And perfume, now their dear Lord was dead?
She'd stay behind and keep the house instead.

She missed the dawn above Christ's resting place—
But Mary—arms heaped high
With pure white lilies—met Him face to face.
Poor Martha did not see
His angel guard—nor know the glad surprise
Of that kind welcome in her Master's eyes.

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If life is to be lived fully we have to learn how to meet the changes which come upon us. We must have an adequate philosophy . . . a way of looking at life that will undergird us when we come face to face with the shifting scenes of life. An adequate philosophy of life is found in many places. It is to be found in the Bible. Dr. Wallace Hamilton of St. Petersburg, Florida, is the one who has suggested this theme, and helps to give us a philosophy for living in the midst of change.

He points out that over the triple doors of the Cathedral at Milan there is a famous inscription:

> "All that pleases is but for a moment".
> "All that troubles is but for a moment".
> "That only is important which is Eternal".

That's quite a philosophy of life for a world of change. Stop and think about it for a moment. In a few brief sentences life is pulled out of the little framework of time and given a far larger setting. Here is someone saying that life is not merely a matter of the time period between birth and death — but life has a third dimension to it. It has far reaching issues . . . It has a spiritual purpose and meaning . . . It comes out somewhere if we do something with it.

I believe that we build — you and I — a little bit of eternity here and now — depending on what we put into this life or what we take out of it. There is here an eternal life in which we can invest if we will and that endures after the body is sluffed off. There are values which outlast time — and when these values reign in a man's life — then death is swallowed up in victory.

Dr. Charles L. Mead
Pastor of the Crescent Avenue
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The Spring Fair

May 15th is the date set for the Spring Fair. To make the music portion of this event a truly successful occasion, we need any unused items relating to music that you can give us. These can include such things as old musical instruments of all kinds, sheet music, metronomes, phonograph records, piano rolls, books, art works and the like. Any such items that you can spare, and that can be sold or auctioned, will be greatly appreciated.

Henrietta DePass

Our club has several talented artists who are not active in our Art Department. Have you any paintings, prints, picture frames, easels, or artist's materials that you would care to contribute to the Country Fair?

Members of the Painting Group are donating paintings and miniatures on table easels to be sold in their booth on May 15th. Any contributions you are able to give to this project will be appreciated.

Madge Bunting
Painting Group

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AN HOUR'S VISIT WITH CRAFTS

A gaily decorated velvet pin cushion that at first glance resembled a slightly over-weight, old-fashioned man's pocket watch, even to the "gold" ring atop it all, was the feature item of the day at the Crafts Department workshop in late January. The ingredients of the pin cushion are: a jar lid, foam rubber, braid, lace, tiny flowers and a curtain ring top and bottom. But the sources from whence these bits come are amazing. The velvets, all remnants, at a really wonderful price, you know, ranged in color from red to luscious coral. The braids and laces were ordered by mail, for a fee, as samples. The flowers first traveled on milady's hats. Nothing is ever wasted or discarded if one belongs to Crafts.

The other intriguing articles this day were what the workers refer to as "dippity-do-flowers." The shape of the leaf and flower is fashioned from wire on a frame, made by a kind husband (another candidate for that MAC men's association)! When shaped the wire is dipped into a film and hokus-pokus a glassy, plastic flower is born. Oh, it can have any one of a variety of centers. Just fish beads or pieces from a little bag! These items, plus several more Christmas gifts such as tote bags will be ready for you to buy at the Fair in May - remember.

Seated at a long table in the lower level room were Edith Guinness, Ella Comi and Eleanor Young, busy as bees. Nearby at six bridge tables, arranged train fashion, was the workbench for two dippers, Mim Browne and Adelaide Holdaway. Across were Edna Doeringer, who made the scoop in finding the sample for the pin cushion, Betty Hall, Barbara Regan, Dot Larew, Ella Cory, Nancy Prim and Virginia Ozzard. They were all cutting, stuffing and occasionally complaining about too many thumbs. Thelma Holcomb, the chairman, was doing a two-step helping everyone and answering this reporter's endless questions - a most patient and talented supervisor.

Gladys Braun, hospitality chairman for the group and also its treasurer, suddenly disappeared. She had gone to put on "our own teakettles" stored in "our own closet." Again a good husband came to the rescue when storage space was needed. Gladys charges each a fee for the coffee which accompanies the brought-from-home sandwich. The fee piles up to buy materials to start all over again. What a fun group and how productive.

Who is this, arriving just at lunch time? A very unhappy member, Evelyn Hard, had broken her glasses on the way to class. No dippity-do for her today.

Do peek in any first or third Wednesday. Crafts love visitors and better still - workers.

Janet Mann

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"Something old, something new,
Something borrowed, something blue,
And a lucky sixpence in your shoe."
Without a sixpence, a dime will do.

Because some of our members may not know the multiple uses of our clubhouse I would like to discuss a truly happy event that occurs with some regularity at the Monday Club — the wedding reception.

"A completely beautiful wedding," Emily Post once said, "must have a spirit or soul." The sacrament of marriage, the radiance of the bride and the happiness of the groom are, of course, the inner essentials of a perfect wedding.

Then one associates the warmth and friendship of family and friends; lovely flowers, beautiful clothes, family customs, and smoothness of details with a beautiful wedding.

For some reason, whether derived from tradition or sentiment, the perfect wedding is also replete with semblances of the "wedding feast" hosted by the bride's family. Naturally, the most private and intimate setting for this celebration is their own home but, as we all know, few homes today are large enough for both caterers and guests at even the simplest wedding receptions. Our club house is ideally situated and adaptable for the wedding reception, being completely private and without commercial overtones.

Perhaps, this is because we have retained the gracious quality of the old Ginna home inside our club house, or the long sweeping lawn with its beautiful old trees and plantings. At any rate, the Monday Club does indeed impart a gracious home atmosphere and does become an extension of the bride's own home, thereby helping to provide that intangible spirit or soul that Emily Post states is so necessary for a perfect wedding.

I would like to share with you some of the comments from telephone calls and notes I have received after wedding receptions were held in our club house.

"My husband and I were so pleased. There isn't anything we would have changed. Tell your members how much we appreciate the use of your club house."

"I just want to thank you and the Monday Afternoon Club for letting us use the club for my wedding reception. Everything was just perfect and I appreciate it very much. Please give my personal thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Sanders."

"The caterer and musicians you recommended were just wonderful. It was a beautiful reception."

"We think the Monday Afternoon Club is perfect for a reception and I want you to know that everyone you recommended did a beautiful job. Your stewards are a charming couple and were so helpful."

"We had our first daughter's reception there five years ago. Now our second daughter would like to have her reception there this summer."

"Our reception was beautiful and it was so nice having the whole clubhouse to ourselves."

Now, you can see that serving as Rentals Chairman has its rewarding moments. We also want our members to know that they not only have the privilege of using the club house for their own affairs, but can extend this privilege to their friends.

Lucille Steinberg

MUSIC

For the common things of everyday
God gave man speech in the common way.
For the deeper things men think and feel
He gave the poet things to reveal.
But for heights and depths no word could reach
He gave Music - the soul's own speech.

Anonymous

How many of us ever stop to think
Of music as a wondrous link with God,
Taking sometimes the place of prayer
When trouble bends us 'neath the weight of care?
Music knows no color, race nor creed
But gives to each according to his need.

Anonymous

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A Thought on Not Giving Up

When things go wrong—as they sometimes will
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high
And you want to smile but you have to sigh
Rest if you must. But don't you quit!
Life is queer with its twists and turns
As every one of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out.
Don't give up though the pace seems slow
You may succeed with another blow
Success is a failure turned inside out,
The silver tint of the clouds no doubt
And you may be near when it seems far
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit
It's when things seem worse that you mustn't quit!
—Anon.

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But not health and life.
Money will buy company
But not love and friendship.

Money will buy cosmetics
But not beauty.
Money will buy recreation
But not joy and happiness.
Money will buy a prominent
place in this world
But it won't buy an entrance
into heaven.
Anonymous

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bantle, George W. 2
Belvidere Pharmacy 7
Boise, Howard W., Inc. 9
Boise Printing Co. 17
Bueschel, R. T. 7
E'Town Travel, Inc. 7
Crescent Market 13
Delgyer's 4
Essel Paint & Wallpaper Co. 17
Fanwood Liquors 15
Fellers Liquors 17
Fisher, James 17
Fruit-O-Plenty 17
Garvey's Chair Rental 14
Gruning's 19
Hall's Drug Store 16
Hearing Aid Center 11
Herm's Restaurant 6
Hickory Delicatessen 13
Hummel, Fred A., Inc. 19
Herzog's Jersey Pork Store 17
Kadesh Travel, Inc. 16
Keller, G. O. 19
King, Jack 13
King George Inn 7
Lamp & Shade Recovering 17
Manning, L. L. & Son 14

Page

Memorial Funeral Home 14
Milne & Markert 16
Mitchell Paint & Wallpaper Co. 13
Pickwick Liquor Shop & Scott Drug, Ltd. 2
Pink Sleigh 6
Plainfield Book Shop 7
Plainfield Lumber & Supply Co. 10
Plainfield Fur Shop 16
Public Service Electric & Gas Back Cover
Queen City Savings 13
Rapps Pharmacy 12
Runyon, A. M. & Son 2
Saft, Louis B. 17
Samoset Laundry 19
Seven-Up Bottling Co. 19
Suburban Trust Co. 19
Savings Bank of Central Jersey 15
Sterling Silversmiths 4
Tepper's 5
Thomas Furniture 19
United National Bank 2
Vogel & Tanzer 15
Vogue Shoe Shop 11
Von Graff, Inc. 14
Wishing Well 10
Williams Surgical Co. 15
Yohannan, S. Mar 19

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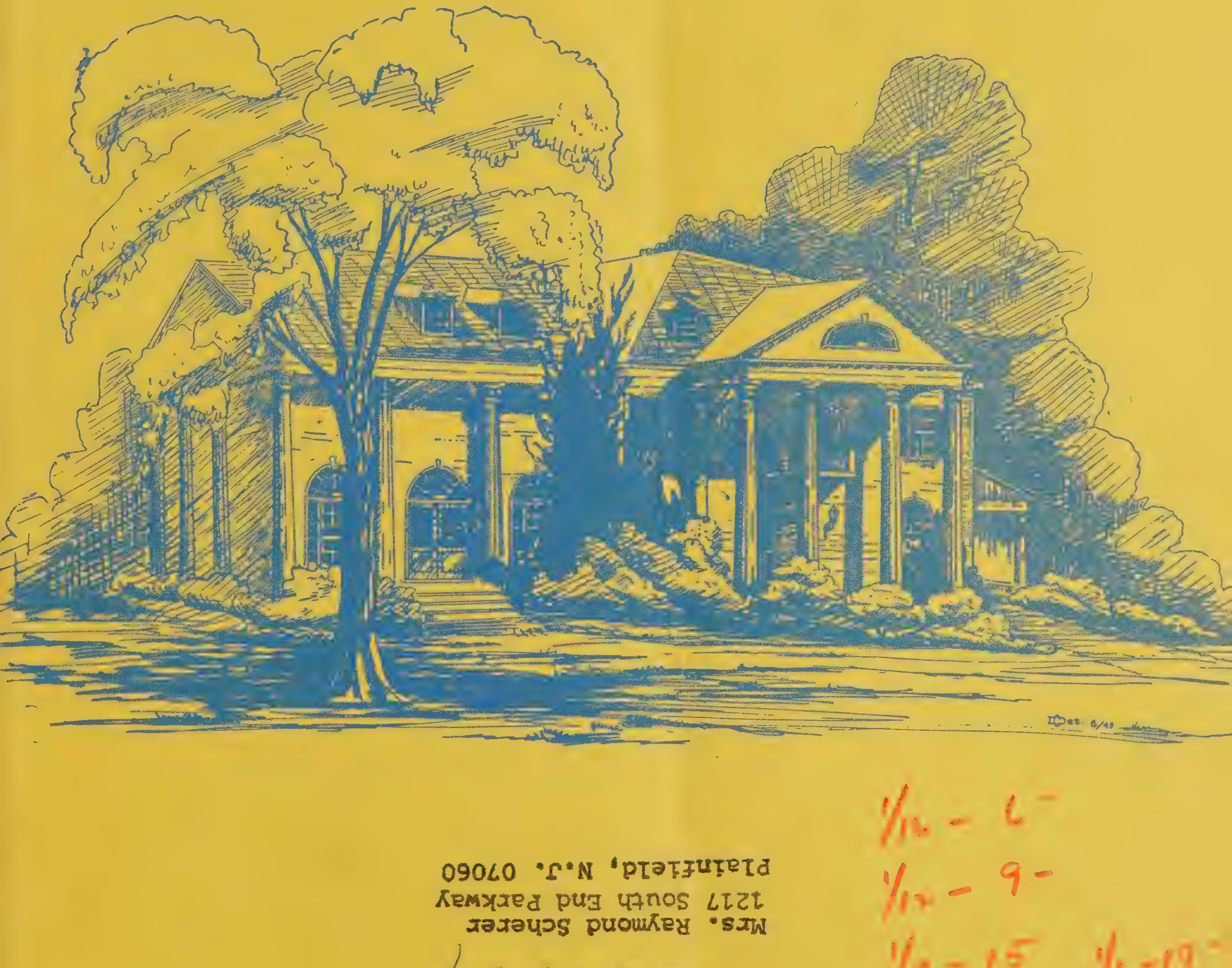
15-71

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

October - November 1971
Vol. XXXIV — No. 1



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after the heat — to feel the cooler air of autumn. Refreshing, too, those end-of-season visits to country or shore houses before closing up for the winter.

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
CLUB CALENDAR — OCTOBER 4
NEW MEMBERS 5
COME TO DINNER — 5
OPENING TEA 6
"THE GLORIES OF GREECE" 6
"HELLO, NEW MEMBER" 7
ACTION — CAMERA 7
PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM 8
WAYS AND MEANS PROGRAM AND STAMP COLLECTING 8
"REFURBISHING" REPORT 9
AN INVITATION 9
PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY CONCERT 9
"WHAT NOT" SHOP 9
PRIZE WINNERS 9
ANTIQUES SHOW 10
SUMMER OF 1971 — WEATHERWISE 10
Vivian Scherer
A VOTE OF THANKS 11
REPORT OF THE SPRING FAIR 11
REPORT OF JUNIORS 12
CLUB CALENDAR — NOVEMBER 13
"MUSICAL MONOLOGUES" 14
H. John Henry
SCHOLARSHIP NEWS 14
BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON 15
SALE FOR THE BLIND 17
ART DEMONSTRATION 16
CREWEL LESSONS 16
SUPPER DANCE 17
"SHOWTIME ON BROADWAY 17
William DeLong
GUEST NIGHT — PAUL dePASS 18
WANDERLUST
  OFF THE BEATEN PATH 20
  A BIT OF SCOTLAND 21

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Dear Club Members,

Mary Stewart in her beautiful collect for club women has for many years provided the theme for a new president's term of office.

As we begin this club year, the rapid changes in each of our local environments and in our society at large appear to be most significant in influencing our activities as club women.

The frequency and thrust of these changes gives us so little time for objective decision-making. Consequently, the expediency of the moment may lead us into an alternative course of action that may set the trend and ultimate welfare of our club for years to come.

"Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid" is a line from our collect that has a special significance to us at this time. This thought emphasizes the existence of alternative impulses.

Our Board of Directors is the official policy and broad decision-making body of our club. However, in making its decisions, it gives special consideration to the recommendations of departments, committees, and individual members.

All of us, then, are charged with the responsibility of exploring and choosing from the many alternative courses of action to insure the continued fulfillment of our stated purpose and the future growth of our club.

As we enter upon the eighty-third year of our club, let us be guided by the theme, "Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid".

LUCILLE W. STEINBERG

IT'S YOUR MAGAZINE

The success of your MAGAZINE depends on your willingness not only to purchase from its advertisers but to mention the MAGAZINE when so doing.

CLUB CALENDAR

for OCTOBER, 1971

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Dinner Plus — at the "Important Place" — 5:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Chairman — Eleanor Wright, Ways and Means Department.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

2:00 P.M. — OPEN HOUSE TEA presented by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. T. J. McMahon, Chairman.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. Education Department, Mrs. Charles Grote, Chairman, presents Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn in a program entitled "The Glories of Greece".

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11 — No meeting.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

2:00 P.M. — Mr. Frank McGuire, Public Relations Director of the N. J. Automobile Club will speak on the subject of drunken driving. Mrs. Carl J. Holinger, Chairman of Public Affairs.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 22nd ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW, 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 — 22nd ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW, 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 22nd ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW, 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, OCTOBER 6 and 20

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAYS, OCTOBER 7 and 21

10:00 A.M. Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., Chairman, 232-6669.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

1:30 P.M. — Plant exchange and Herbs; growing and use.

FEDERATION DATES

OCTOBER 2nd — State Fall Conference at Douglas College.

OCTOBER 26 — 6th District Fall Conference

NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. William D. Crawford
1424 Marlborough Avenue
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Joseph Gannon
139 East 7th St.
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Wilson S. Morris
Ridge Lane
Colonia, N. J. 07067

Mrs. David A. Tripp
989 Leland Ave.
Plainfield, N. J. 07062

Mrs. Gene Zaino
1212 Sleepy Hollow Lane
Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076

Mrs. James H. Fish
1145 Thornton Ave.
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Frank E. Trusheim, Sr.
591 East Front St.
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Come To Dinner At The "Important Place"

SEPTEMBER 26, 1971 — 5 - 9 P. M.

With so many exciting things happening to our wonderful clubhouse we know you will want to enjoy a delicious dinner with your friends and see our "Refurbished Clubhouse" as well as get caught up on summer activities.

We are planning a cocktail hour between 5 - 6 P.M. (coordinated by Madge Bunting) followed by a delicious buffet supper with London Broil and a variety of casseroles, salads and elegant desserts to please you. There will be after dinner bridge and conversation.

You will be entertained with dinner music from 5-7 P.M. For those who enjoy dancing we will change to danceable music from 7 - 9.

Dinner tickets will be $5.00 plus a casserole, salad or hors d'oeuvres to serve eight.

For reservations please call Ginny Handschuch at 757-0608 or Dot Larew at 755-1487. Reservations will close September 22nd.

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SEPT. 27, 1971 - 2:00 PM

It's that time again — to greet old friends and to meet new ones. The Club will be shiny and bright with new paint and refurbished draperies. Flowers will be everywhere; and, of course, fairest of all will be you, all tanned and rested from a grand summer.

(We're early this year). Don't forget the date **Monday, Sept. 27.**

ALICE MC MAHON
Chairman

Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn

THE GLORIES OF GREECE

By popular request the Education Department has invited Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn to return on Monday, October 4th. Last January, Mrs. Sanborn entertained us with a travelogue entitled "Africa - Flora, Fauna and Unicef". Your comments following that program were so enthusiastic, we are sure you will enjoy seeing "The Glories of Greece".

Mrs. Sanborn was State President of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in 1956. In 1960 she was selected as New Jersey Mother of the Year and is listed in all fine editions of "Who's Who of American Women".

The Sanborns have travelled extensively - a six month's trip around the world in 1961, nine weeks in Africa in 1967 and several months in Sicily and Greece in 1966.

Mrs. Sanborn is totally involved in the work of Unicef and her enthusiasm pervades her talk.

If you met the Sanborns last January we know you will want to greet them again - if you missed them, here is a second chance.

MURIEL GROTE
Chairman, Educational Dept.

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[redacted]

Mrs. William D. Crawford, a native of the Chicago area, had her Northwestern University education interrupted so she recently returned to college, where, last June at Rutgers, she received her degree. In fact she was so excited about Drama and The Novel courses that she went right on to summer school. For many years, Dorothy was a legal secretary. Our Literature and Drama Departments should have a new member.

Mrs. Joseph Gannon is a true Plainfield area native. Catherine is a Registered Nurse. She reports that she has no particular hobby but our MAGAZINE staff certainly is fortunate to have her already helping.

Mrs. David Tripp is a Canadian by birth but has lived in the area many years. This new member, also, is a R N at Children's Specialized Hospital at Mountainside. Even with leisure time quite limited, we think Crafts' Department has another member!

Mrs. Gene Zaino was born in St. Louis. After finishing school there as a medical technician, she came to the metropolitan area. Marguerite insists she is only a helper on projects. We feel she is hiding her light under that bushel. Our Fair certainly profited by her hard work.

Mrs. James Fish, a New Jersey native, was formerly in the business world. Verna enjoys golf and other outdoor sports when time can be found from managing a young and active family. As to gardening she says she likes to "putter". That could have a hidden meaning.

Mrs. Frank E. Trusheim, Sr. has always lived in and near Philadelphia. At one time a secretary, our new member likes gardening, bowling and is keen on traveling.

Janet Mann

[redacted]

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What Happens To The Drunken Driver?

Over fifty per cent of the automobile fatalities are linked to the use of alcohol. In New Jersey there is punitive action against a drunken driver, but no attempt to rehabilitate him.

Come to hear Mr. Frank McGuire, Public Relations Director of the N. J. Automobile Club tell us what is being done elsewhere and what we can do to lessen the toll in New Jersey. There will be a short film and then we can ask questions. October 18 - 2:00 P.M.

JEAN R. HOLINGER
Public Affairs

WAYS AND MEANS PROGRAM

1971 - 1972

September 26, 1971	
Dinner at the "Important Place"	
Followed by bridge or dancing	
Chairman - Eleanor Wright	755-1467
Co-Chairman - Dot Larew	755-1487
October 25, 26 and 27	
Antique Show	
Chairman - Mim Browne	756-7785
November 8, 1971	
Book and Author Luncheon	
Chairman - Dot Larew	755-1487
November 21, 1971	
"Fall Homecoming" Dance	
Chairman - Madge Bunting	232-6669
Co-Chairman - Gerry Riley	232-9006
December 31, 1971	
New Year's Eve Party	
Chairman - Kay Bliss	754-5293
Co-Chairman - Muriel Grote	755-0396
January 23, 1972 (?)	
Wine Tasting	
Chairman - Dot Giambalvo	755-2245
Co-Chairman - Betty Lederer	754-8252
February 14, 1972	
Luncheon - Bridge	
Chairman - Millie Colley	756-3476
March 18, 1972	
Spring Dinner Dance	
Chairman - Grace Miller	647-3175
Co-Chairman - Lucy Nevius	756-1555
April 17, 1972	
Finger Lunch and Bridge	
Chairman - Ginny Lamperti	
Co-Chairman - Betty Lederer	754-8252
May 6, 1972	
Dinner by Mens' Committee	

Ways And Means Collecting Trading Stamps

There will be a Trading Stamp Book Box in the lobby of the clubhouse at each meeting. Won't you please collect and deposit all loose trading stamps that you acquire, as well as any full books, in this receptacle. Your Ways and Means Committee can use these to secure prizes for our various fund raising activities and they will be most appreciated.

[redacted]

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ATTENTION!

Report of "Refurbishing Fund" Committee.

On May 10, 1971, each one of you received a letter of fact about the "physical state" of "Our Club House".

Your response was magnificent! By August 1st, we had received contributions from eighty-seven members in the amount of $2,025.75 ranging from $5.00 to $100.00.

We don't have to tell you that when the money was coming in, The Committee really got busy.

The main hall was immediately graced with two beautiful new hanging lights; the new electric panel was installed; and the big one in the basement was rebuilt.

We were sorry to see the pines, on either side of the Watchung Avenue entrance, have to be cut down but they were planted as shrubbery and had outgrown their purpose — they had become a problem with the roof, gutters, and paint. The Garden Department promises to do something exciting on both of the corners. Bless them.

The gutters and downspouts are repaired and the column on the porch is repaired as well as the auditorium doors.

The fans are in and working. We extended ourselves a bit on these. We had originally thought the fans would both go in the attic of the main house because of the extreme heat being a fire hazard, as well as making the second floor unbearable in hot weather. One fan pulled the hot air out so well in the attic that we decided to duct the other fan into the center ventilator in the auditorium ceiling from the attic window on the parking lot side. It certainly does not air condition the room, but it does pull cool air in if there is any outside, and it takes the hot air from the ceiling at a rapid pace as well as move the air for our comfort.

The dormers in the attic are glazed and tight.

The inside painting is complete.

The Mitchell Trabilsy's, as their contribution to the "Refurbishing Fund", offered to paint the inside of the house at cost (their contract is $800.00 less than our next lowest bid). What a generous gift!

In order to make his contribution, Mitch had to paint this past summer before the fall rush—so we made an agreement. He would paint as he had the men available and we would pay as your contributions arrive and our previous commitments are satisfied.

The painting inside started the first of June and was continuous until the last of July.

The Ginna Lounge ceiling was our worst problem. This ceiling is the original ceiling and it seemed to give Mitch many more headaches than the kitchen ceiling which was falling. After masons, plasterers, and "Big Tom" painting and sanding, we think it looks excellent.

Thank you wonderful Trabilsys' for the generous contract, the many hours you gave of your time, and for your interest in the Club.

Jack Bliss had been our council on the other work. All summer he has been working with electricians, roofers, tree men, carpenters, termite control companies, waterproofers, and sundry others.

There's nothing like a man around the house — a great big "thank you" to you Jack!

We need $2,000.00 more to pay our bills and complete the work.

Won't you please give your contribution as soon as you can. Little or big, it all adds up.

Gratefully,

GRACE MILLER

An Invitation

The Plainfield Branch, American Associates of University Women invites members of the Monday Afternoon Club to their program to be held in the club house on Tuesday, October 19th at 8:00 P.M.

Mrs. O. N. Wilcox, Head of the Social Studies Department, North Plainfield High School, will speak on "Crises in Public Education - The Implications of **Future Shock** as it Affects America's Youth".

This invitation is issued by Dr. Jean E. Francis, President of the A.A.U.W.

Plainfield Symphony Orchestra

The first concert of the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra will be held Sunday afternoon, October 24, at 3:30 P.M. in the Plainfield High School Auditorium. The program is as follows:

Mozart, Abduction from the Seraglio, Overture.

Mahler, Songs of a Wayfarer, Richard Clark, Baritone.

Beethoven, Symphony No. 7.

"WHAT NOT" SHOP

What is the "What Not" Shop? It is an added attraction. It is an innovation of the Ways and Means committee.

One Monday of each month Dorothy Hanigan and Grace Miller will hold a sale of varied and interesting articles suitable for gifts or personal use.

In time for the Christmas and Easter holidays the Arts and Crafts department will provide items for sale under the direction of Thelma Holcomb.

Please stop by to see and shop
in our little
"What Not" Shop

Prize Winners

Winners of prizes in the 6th District Art and Music Festival held in Perth Amboy in April are as follows:

Tinsel Painting - Betty Ely - 1st prize; Hooked Rug - Betty Hall - 1st prize; Oil Painting - Thelma Holcomb - 2nd prize; Oil Painting - Doris Hedworth - 3rd prize.

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

Did you know that the nineteen-seventies are manifesting a greater interest in the usable past than the fifties and sixties ever did? Not in many decades, if ever, have we as a people so eagerly and wisely looked forward by dint of looking eagerly, wisely back.

We observe that among the young whom we think of as farthest out that they are attempting to create a new order out of what amounts to the sacred materials of the old. They have a deep regard for tradition and it is they, the young and bold, who are prying open the battered whale-backed trunks of yesterday and bedecking themselves with ancestral trophies.

As we approach our twenty-second Annual Antiques Show at the Monday Afternoon Club on October 25, 26 and 27, we will see a joyous mingling of past and present, old and young.

Mim Browne is our Chairman again this year with Steffie Sill as her co-chairman. We are very fortunate in having this team. They have been working diligently on Antiques Show committees since our first Antiques Show and Sale in 1949.

Thelma Holcomb is serving her 12th year as our Dealers Chairman and we thank her for the wonderful job she has done. Gerry Riley is her co-chairman this year, which is just wonderful.

According to Thelma, we will have three floors of antiques with 23 dealers represented and a "Country Store." There will be many valuable, outstanding and interesting articles on display. Dealers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York are scheduled to show all varieties of antiques, ranging from the primitive to the formal.

Using the theme "Readying for the Holidays", Thelma said that there will be an all out effort to provide unusual items especially appealing to patrons with holiday and gift-giving in mind.

Also, the decorating committee headed by Eleanor Young is designing holiday settings for the dealer's wares and luncheon table centerpieces.

For the convenience of guests and patrons, buffet luncheons and afternoon teas will be served daily. The food committees are headed by Grace Miller, our past president and Janet Mann. They will plan delicious meals for us to be served each day from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Colonial Room. The Tea Room will open after the luncheon period under the supervision of our lovely Betty Lederer. Lydia Vollmers will be in charge of service and she has proved one of the finest in this category.

During the day, Ruth Banks will dispense coffee to the dealers and the final dinner honoring the dealers will be in charge of Dottie Larew. Of course, Dottie is also our Ways and Means Chairman, and it is her committee that sponsors this show. Thanks to Dottie for all her work.

Bess Milne will be in charge of the Noon Snack Bar and Nancy Prim the Nite Snack Bar.

Pauline Cray will serve as Finance Chairman. Gladys Braun and Steffie Sill will be responsible for the tickets, with Kurt Braun on duty with tickets in the evening.

Helen Glaeser will be in charge of Patrons' list again this year. Hostesses, Clare Neese; Announcements, Edna Shuster. Brochure and advertising, Alice Johnston, Lydia French and Connie Herron.

Fred and Essie Mae will play their usual role of making this show a real success. Without them, the show could not go on!

The Antiques Show is being publicized in Antiques Magazines, newspapers and many other periodicals, but the best publicity of all will be through our own club members and friends. Please help to make our 22nd show the biggest success. Remember the dates, October 25, 26 and 27 - 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday. It's a great way to spend a day with your friends and enjoy a gourmet luncheon too!

Mildred E. Colley
Publicity Chairman

To The Patrons' List For The Antique Show:

It has been my intention, of course, to write a personal note of thanks to each of you canvassers for your great help over the summer. However, as most of you know, I met with an accident late in June and fractured my elbow, making it impossible for me to write you personally.

Therefore, I am asking you to accept individually, through the medium of the Magazine, my sincerest thanks for the prompt and efficient manner in which you all made the canvass without any prodding whatever from me. Your reports were concise and gratifying, and made my part of the project very much easier. Many, many thanks.

Helen M. Glaeser
Chairman

The Summer of 1971 - Weatherwise

What kind of a summer was it this year?

It was HOT - we all sweltered on July 8th with the highest temperature of the year at 95 degrees!

It was COOL - many nights were comfortable with the mercury slipping down into the 50's - and the coolest was 50 degrees on the 5th of July.

It was MUGGY - we had more than our share of humidity which is hard on your hair and disposition.

It was WET - who can forget the last three days of July and the beginning of August when almost 6 inches of rain fell?

It was DRY - the month of June was the driest June since 1949 (where were you then?)

It was BEAUTIFUL - remember the long Holiday Week-end over the 4th of July?

We ran the whole gamut and this is the way it should be!

There is really no such thing as bad weather. Every kind is good for something or somebody and thankfully Mother Nature takes care of this for us.

Vivian J. Scherer

TO THE CLUB MEMBERS:

If inadvertently you were overlooked in the Canvass of the members for the brochure of the Antiques Show, or, if you were contacted and forgot to send in your check, or if you have reconsidered and wish to be included, will you please send your check for One Dollar for each name, made out to the Monday Afternoon Club Antiques Show, directly to Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, 165 Crescent Avenue, Plainfield, not later than October 1st, as that is the deadline before going to press.

A Vote Of Thanks

Our "official" Club year has not yet started, but your Ways and Means Chairman has a heart full of thanks for the efforts of so many to get a head start on our year's budget!

Janet Mann and her committees provided us with six delicious luncheons during June, July and August - a new innovation for the summer months! Many played cards afterwards and some just chatted. The parties, everyone would agree, were a huge success! Thank you, Janet, for all your planning, buying and preparations. And a great big "thank you" to Lydia Vollmers, Mim Browne and their committees.

Grace Miller made it possible for us to see and buy Dutchmaid clothing from which we get a percentage. What lovely models our club members made! Thank you, Grace, for your enthusiasm and help.

Betty Hall provided eight classes in the art of Crewel embroidery, opening her home for her "students" and donated the proceeds to Ways and Means. They have gained a new art, and we have greatly profited by her generosity! Thank you, Betty.

Eleanor Wright, with help from Muriel Grote and Lydia Vollmers, set up a "Round Robin Bridge" with eight couples participating. It has not only been a successful venture but has given many of us a chance to get better acquainted! Thank you all.

Such cooperation from the Ways and Means Committee!

Dot Larew
Chairman

"Report On The Spring Fair"

It seems to be generally agreed by all who came to the "Fair" that it was a success, not only financially, but the good fellowship that prevailed, during the preparation for the "Fair", and the actual day was a real pleasure in which to be a part.

I am happy to report the final figures show our profit to be $1,580.89.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who so willingly worked with me to make the Fair a success; it was most definitely a combined effort.

We owe a vote of thanks to Ginny Sampson and Audrey Bonnell for their marvelous handling of the Auction. Ginny was adorable in her Auctioneer's outfit, those of you who did not see her missed a real treat, again our thanks to them both.

Our thanks also to Mr. DePass for his generous contribution of 20 pounds of candy, which supplied prizes for our children's games, and our ingenious chairman of games, Thorel Geltzeiler sold the remainder.

Again my thanks to all.

Nancy Prim

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REPORT OF JUNIORS

Once again I am happy to report to you on our wonderful Juniors and their accomplishments. As always, theirs was a busy year. They are a service organization so their efforts are directed to those interests.

Any organization must raise funds for internal use. Our Juniors sold buffet recipes, name stamps, lipsticks, hand creme, cookbooks, Easter candy, attended a communications clinic survey, presented a children's movie, and assisted at a community Easter Show to fulfill their financial needs.

They contributed $70.00 for Federation Junior Projects and $1450 for other contributions, making a total of $1520. In addition, the Sale for the Blind, which they run every year, netted $972.55 for that organization and their Emptiest Stocking Booth, at Tepper's, raised $833.65 for the benefit of the Christmas Bureau. We can be so proud of their accomplishments!

Their most unique fund raiser was a "Steam Along" Saturday night excursion ride on a vintage train, The Black and Western, complete with old time band, cold buffet, and liquid refreshments. Plenty of singing and camaraderie in this novel setting added to the fun. Profit — $291.95.

Newest as a fund raising venture was securing patrons and advertisers for their "Gala Elegante" dinner dance held at the club house. Profit - $370.37.

Most profitable was that perennial favorite, a luncheon fashion show "The Calico Caper" held at Wally's on the Hill. A raffle of a deluxe weekend in New York City added to make a profit of $762.65.

A rummage and bake sale and selling Christmas cards added $127.36 and $20.85, respectively.

Marvelous cooperation from all of their members netted a grand total of $1573.18.

Their activities were numerous and wide ranging. They held two guest nights, helped to hostess our Antique Show, decorated the Cerebral Palsy Center one month, provided a coordinator, plus drivers for the United Children and Family Society's Adoption Division when driving of the babies is needed, assisted by North Plainfield and Fanwood Juniors and collected Easter Seal Tag Day money in conjunction with the North Plainfield Club.

Their greatest accomplishment has been not only accepting the challenge of our contemporary society in seeking knowledge of the plight of the aged, the disadvantaged, plus environmental and social ills of this city, but in directing all service and financial aid to programs which will help solve local problems.

Their greatest efforts were directed in helping the Family Development Day Care Center at the Grant Avenue Presbyterian Church. These included party fixings for each holiday, collection of craft and learning supplies, creation of felt "How to snap, button and lace" bunnies, making painting smocks, a gingerbread baking session with them at Christmas time, and preparation and performance of the puppet show "King Midas". They also supplied dark shades for sleeping rooms and arranged for the repair of a T. V. set.

Our Juniors cooked and donated a luncheon for 75 people at the Senior Citizens center at Rock Avenue and provided caroling, bingo games, cookies and "Lets Make Valentines" at the two homes for senior citizens on Central Ave.

Their programs were both varied and interesting, and planned to be current, controversial or creative.

September — Paul DePass entertained with classical piano selections.

October — Conserving our Air — Progress Report by James Percival of Esso Research.

November — Arnold Grobman, Dean of students at Rutgers presented "Campus Unrest" — an insight into tensions and tangents of today's students.

December — Film of Holy Lands, plus exchange of handmade gifts plus Traditional Candlelighting and Caroling Ceremony.

January — "Youth versus Establishment" presented by our Sub Juniors, an eye opener on drugs, school, parents and sex.

February — The Silent World by John Cox discussing underwater activity and exploration.

March — Women's Liberation by Kay Cassell presenting inequalities facing men and women — also "Husband's Night".

April — An Overview of Plainfield's Needed Residential Drug Program explored by social worker from Model Cities — Miss Dorothy Lee.

May — Annual Banquet and Awards Night at the Clara Louise.

A synopsis of their contributions:

Family Development Center for Plainfield Area	$792.00
Plainfield Area Narcotics Clinic	180.00
Operation Hot Line — Plainfield YWCA	135.00
League for the Handicapped	85.00
United Family and Children's Society	65.00
Multiple Sclerosis Society	70.00
Union County Assoc. for Retarded Children	35.00
C A P Camp Crusade	35.00
Union County Psychiatric Clinic	20.00
Two Worlds Program	10.00
N. J. Assoc. for Brain Injured Children	10.00
Plainfield Rescue Squad	10.00
American Cancer Society	10.00
Masonic Home and Charity Foundation of N. J.	10.00
The Friends of the Plainfield Public Library	10.00
Cerebral Palsy Assoc. of Union County	10.00

I would like to urge all of us to support "Our Juniors" in as many ways as possible so they will know we support them in their service to others.

ELEANOR WRIGHT
Senior Advisor

Phone 754-9798

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CLUB CALENDAR

for NOVEMBER, 1971

Club Activities

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. Mrs. Addison Moll, Program Department presents Mr. H. John Henry in "Musical Monologues".

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

12:30 P.M. — Book and Author Luncheon with Miss Adele De Leeuw as toastmistress. Mim Browne is Luncheon Chairman. Reservations, Nancy Prim, 756-2571 or Dot Whitham, 753-6842.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

2:00 P.M. — Art Demonstration by Mrs. David Linsley. Presented by Madge Bunting, Art Department Chairman.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

5:00 P.M. — Fall Home Coming Supper Dance. Reservations, Madge Bunting, 232-6669 or Dorothy Hutchinson, 756-1959.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

2:00 P.M. — Drama Critic, Mr. William De Long, presented by Mrs. Seth Candee, Chairman.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

8:30 P.M. — Guest Night. Mrs. Ernest T. DePass, Music Department Chairman presents her son, Paul, in a musical program.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, NOVEMBER 3 and 17

10:00 A.M. — Lower level of clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAYS, NOVEMBER 4 and 18

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr. Chairman, 232-6669.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

1:30 P.M. — Demonstration of Arranging and membership workshop.

FEDERATION DATE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

College Day at Douglas College.

Musical Monologues By

H. John Henry

On November first H. John Henry will bring to us a folio of musical portraits. Do you remember Ruth Kaye? Mr. Henry is her male counterpart . . . a talented, experienced man-of-the-theater. Like her, he makes instantaneous changes, not only in mood and costume, but in character itself.

Mr. Henry is also a producer. He has produced musicals in cities all over the United States for the Jerome H. Cargill Producing Organization. He has managed and produced for The Music Fair, which is the biggest "Tent" Theater chain in the country.

As a professional actor he has given thousands of performances, played thousands of roles all over the country.

November first should be a delightful, sparkling, fun-afternoon.

Celeste Moll

SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

Jane Ann Woodruff

This is Jane Ann Woodruff, our 1971 scholarship girl. Jane is one of ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodruff. She will attend Tusculum College in Tennessee. She is interested in teaching, marching and concert bands, reading and traveling.

The Anne L. Canoune scholarship has been awarded to Nancy Shebey for a second year in nursing.

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Adele DeLeeuw

BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

On November eighth we are going to repeat last year's success-event . . . the Book and Author Luncheon. Last year this affair succeeded in all areas; i.e. we and our guests had a delightful afternoon; Ways and Means made a considerable profit; and some of us did our Christmas shopping early, and satisfactorily.

Our three guest-authors will not have been chosen by the time this magazine goes to press. They will be selected nearer to November eighth so that we can have authors of the most recent books. However, by the time the Club year officially opens they will be decided upon and we will tell you about them at all of our October meetings.

Miss Adele DeLeeuw will again emcee the event, as she did last year. You are probably all familiar with the impressive and interesting accomplishments of Adele DeLeeuw and her sister, Cateau. But just to brief you on her recent achievements: this autumn two new books of Adele's will be released; "Casey Jones Drives an Ice Cream Train" and "Boy With Wings". The Casey Jones book is an interesting version of the famous story, and is liberally illustrated. "Boy With Wings" will be published by **Nautilus Books,** a publishing firm located in North Plainfield (a branch of Galoway Publishing Co.).

In December Adele and Cateau DeLeeuw will be sole-speakers at a Book and Author Luncheon by the Summit Women's Club; and in November they will be sole-speakers at a similar event by the College Women's Club of Somerville.

Our luncheon this year will not be prepared by our Club members. A very excellent caterer is going to provide some very good food.

After the luncheon, we will set up three sales tables in the foyer; one table for each author. When you purchase your book, the author will sign it then and there. If we run out of books (as we did last year) you may pay for the book; it will be signed by the author and mailed to you by the publisher. Last year The Book Shop allowed charge accounts for those of us who were carried away and bought more books than we had expected.

The amount of books sold last year was a record . . . over four hundred dollars' worth. Many of us bought books for that hard-to-suit-person on our Christmas list. (Who would not like to receive a book signed by the author?)

Mrs. Frank Bonnell (chairman) is in charge of book sales. The names of other chairmen and committee-members will be found in another article in this magazine. In that article you will also find more details about the luncheon . . . information on reservations, sales, tickets, etc.

We urge you to reserve early, for there is a limit to the number of persons we can accommodate. Last year we sold out. And we undoubtedly will sell out this year before the date. So reserve early to avoid disappointment.

Looking forward to being with you on November eighth.

CELESTE MOLL

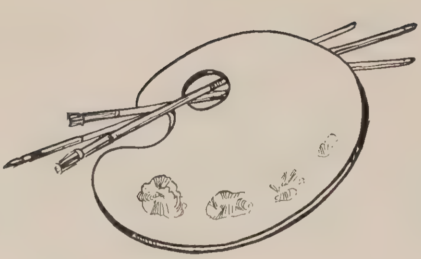
BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

A highlight of the club year will be the Book and Author Luncheon on Monday, November 8th at 12:30 P.M. This event has been a tradition we all look forward to.

The luncheon will be catered. Admission is $3.50. Be sure to make your reservations early with Nancy Prim (Mrs. Wm. H.) 756-2571 or Dot Whitham (Mrs. W. R.) 753-6842. Mildred Buckelmueller has volunteered to make all of the tickets.

Mim Browne is luncheon chairman. Anita Ward is planning the table decorations. Lydia Vollmers is in charge of table settings and Eleanor Wright will provide the waitresses.

Tickets will be on sale in the club house October 4th, 18th and November 1st. Deadline for reservations is November 1st.



Art Demonstration

The Art Department is delighted to present Madeleine C. Linsley of Haledon, N. J. on November 15.

Mrs. Linsley will demonstrate the medium of acrylics using brush and palette knife. As she works, she will discuss color, composition and form while tracing the development of the impasto technique.

This accomplished portrait painter works with skill and ease in oil, pencil, ink, charcoal and pastels. Her works have received many awards while being widely exhibited. An exhibit of paintings will be supervised by Mrs. Roy R. Mills. Hostesses for tea are Mrs. James Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Christopher L. Snyder. Mrs. Charles Lamperti will arrange the flowers.

We hope you will enjoy seeing the creativity of this artist.

MADGE BUNTING
Art Dept. Chairman

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CREWEL LESSONS ON A PORCH

"Whear ears", "creton", "laid bakhara couching" were words being tossed around and embroidered upon at a crewel lesson last summer, on the porch of Mrs. George Hall. The terms are among the many names of crewel stitches.

Betty Hall was teaching four of our members some of the intricacies of the centuries-old needlework. Mildred Colley, Ruth Bueschel, Thorel Geltzeiler, Nancy Prim and Thelma Holcomb were extremely busy embroidering, having already had their homework checked by Betty. Each was keeping a complete notebook, with diagrams and samples of each stitch. Everyone was so serious. "It is **cruel** - this work," remarked one. "Some stitches are more joyful," remarked another. One stitch called "fish-bone" is particularly adapted to working a group of leaves, for instance. One pupil, busy over her work, remarked, "A **group**!" She felt she would have accomplished wonders if she made one leaf.

Crewel, so popular today, had its roots and owes its traditions and techniques to the life of sixteenth and seventeenth century England. Beginning with Elizabeth's reign and extending through Queen Anne's, crewel work's development for one and a half centuries was woven into events both in England and the New World.

Betty, who displayed one of her beautiful pieces at our Sixth District, has been doing crewel since she was a child. She was intrigued with her Mother's mastery of the art and became her talented pupil. Betty's pupils felt not only thrilled to be able to learn the rudiments of crewel but were especially grateful that they had such an artist and delightful person as Betty for their teacher.

JANET MANN

* * *

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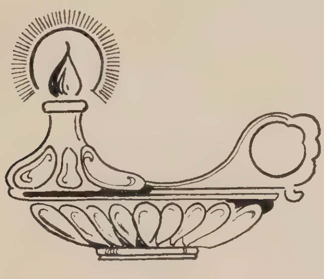
Fall Home Coming Supper Dance

The rustle of Autumn leaves and the approach of Thanksgiving will offer a perfect setting for the Fall Home Coming Supper Dance to be held Sunday, November 21st at 5 P.M.

Madge Bunting and Gerry Riley are making the plans. Tom and Alice McMahon will provide the punch for the Happy Hour. Ruth Bueschel will tempt us with gourmet canapes. Betty Lederer is in charge of Set-ups.

Midst decorations by Eleanor Young at tables set by Mim Browne and Lydia Vollmers we will dine and dance to the music of Gunther Steinberg.

Make reservations with Madge Bunting 232-6669 or Dorothy Hutchinson 756-1959. Fifteen dollars a couple or seven fifty per person.



Sale For The Blind

The Junior Women will hold their yearly Sale for the Blind in November, on a date to be announced later. We will welcome your cooperation to make this sale a success.

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William DeLong

"Showtime On Broadway"

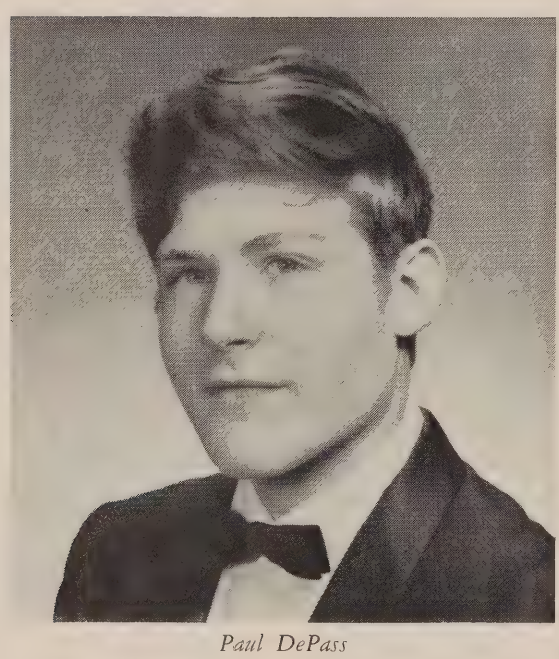
On November 22, the Drama Department will bring an old friend but a new Drama Critic, Bill DeLong, to give us what he calls his Theatre Reviews. He is no stranger to Broadway for he has been giving these "Reviews" for many years in the West.

His coming review will include the new musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar", a rock opera, and possibly "WC", a musical in rehearsal, starring Mickey Rooney, based on the late W. C. Fields. The reviews also include a most unusual list of other plays now in rehearsal, a visit to Lincoln Center Performing Arts, the Public Theatre and of course new off-Broadway plays.

All this sounds very interesting and different, so don't forget the date and this rather unusual program, "Showtime on Broadway".

Dot Candee
Chairman

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



Paul DePass

Guest Night November 29 at 8:30 P.M. will feature Paul DePass, Pianist. This will mark the third time that Paul has been invited to play for our club, and the first time that he has appeared on Guest Night. Paul is an eighteen year old pianist — student of Jeanne Behrend at the New School of Music in Philadelphia. He began study of the piano at an early age, and at eleven, he became a member of the world renowned Columbus Boychoir. He continued his study of music and piano at The Columbus Boychoir School in Princeton, N. J. He appeared with them, both as a member of the concert choir, and as pianist, in concert tours throughout Japan, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and the United States. He performed in the Royal Palace of the Crown Prince of Japan, and at the United States Embassy in Tokyo, as well as on Japanese television. He was first place winner in the New Jersey Music Education Council piano competitions. Paul has played in Carnegie Recital Hall in New York, and in critically acclaimed concert appearances in New Jersey. This summer, he was featured with the Atlantic City Civic Symphony in a piano concerto, and is scheduled to play a piano concerto with the combined symphony orchestras of Curtis Institute of Music and The New School of Music in Philadelphia, as well as in several concerts in the Philadelphia area.

The Club wishes to thank all Members who turned in any ads for the Magazine and especially the following solicitors:

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EVERYBODY'S PRAYER

Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older, and will some day be old.

Keep me from getting talkative, and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

Release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's affairs.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details - give me wings to get to the point.

I ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of others' pains. Help me to endure them with patience.

But seal my lips on my own aches and pains - they are increasing and my love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken. Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a saint - some of them are so hard to live with - but a sour old woman is one of the crowning works of the devil.

Make me thoughtful, but not moody; helpful, but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all - but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

ANON.

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WANDERLUST

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Before making our first trip abroad, we, like so many Americans, thought of Europe as a gigantic museum crammed with ancient cities overflowing with fabulous art and architecture. We trudged through museum after museum, church after church until we were weary. Because there is so much to see, we were afraid to waste a minute. However, after chatting with some European travelers, we learned how important it is to take a day, or even a half-day off for fun. After an afternoon of lolling on a beach, it is amazing how much more we enjoyed our sightseeing.

Outside of almost every large European city there is an oasis. Close to London, there is Brighton - twenty minutes from Lisbon, there is Estoul and the charming fishing village of Cascais - forty-five minutes from Rome the beaches begin at Ostia - and in Zurich there is Dolder.

Carved into a hillside with a magnificent view of the surrounding snow-capped Alps is Dolder, probably the most famous swimming pool in Europe. Beautiful lawns, attractive coffee-houses, immaculate shower rooms surround the pool. The electrical mechanism of the pool is a product of Swiss ingenuity - for ten minutes of each hour an unseen machine creates waves and swells in the pool that rival the ocean.

The Dolder may be reached by taking trolley car #6 from the center of Zurich. Ride to the end of the line and then a ten-minute walk through one of Switzerland's loveliest forests brings you to this Swiss Eden.

Muriel Grote

THANKSGIVING

This is the day of all our days
When we in crowded suburbs sigh
For one sweet breath of old-time ways
That once we passed so heedless by;
How romance clothes the stubbled mead!
What glory crowns the bare brown hill!
How sounds afar the ancient creed;
"Oh, if we could be children still!"

A million roofs its echoes send;
The lonely street gives back its cry;
Its message stirs the suburb's end;
Its vision cheers with longing eye;
We mount the charger of desire,
He wings us through November haze
And drops us by the farmhouse fire
With childhood friends of childhood days.

How rose the turkey mountain high,
And how we sighed with cough and cali,
As plate on plate went passing by,
Lest aunts and uncles eat it all.
How blazed the logs while tales were told
And apples roasted russet brown;
How fancy filled the grate with gold
And chimney ghosts came tumbling down.

Well, well, I'd better rub my eyes,
I must have turned a hidden page
Back to the realm where memory tries
To bribe us with forgotten age.
Thanksgiving? Why 'tis everywhere!
Youth may not claim it for its own.
'Tis just a little joy to spare
Out of the 'harvest' we have sown!

Percy Shaw

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Let me grow old as gracefully
As stars reach to infinity,
As brooks that pass the time of day
With buttercups along the way,
As giant elms whose boughs have seen
Uncounted summers pass between.

I shall not then lament the past,
The flush of youth which cannot last,
Nor will I mark with bleak despair
The silver dawning in my hair;
I shall not mourn the journey's close,
The twilight darkening the rose.

But placid as a woodland stream,
Content to linger and to dream,
Glad will I treasure while I can
Earth's beauty and my fellowman,
Glad to live in calm repose
Each golden hour life bestows.

—Author Unknown

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A BIT OF SCOTLAND

Some ha'e meat and canna eat,
And some wad eat that want it;
But we ha'e meat and we can eat
Sae let the Lord be thankit.

The above Selkirk Grace was on our menu at a Scottish Dinner Party in Edinburgh, Scotland. We enjoyed a traditional Scottish dinner of salmon, beef, and haggis, but the haggis was the main dish. There is a ceremony in serving it with Scotch Whiskey, and the playing of bagpipes. A definition of haggis is — a dish made of a sheep's heart and liver with onions and suet, mixed with oatmeal and boiled in a sheep's stomach. That definition alone is enough to tell you that a little taste is enough, but it really isn't too bad. After the dinner we retired to another room and were entertained by bagpipers and Highland dancers. It was quite a fun evening.

Edinburgh is the capital of Scotland, and the population is about one half million. It seemed to me that the traffic was as heavy as New York City, and it was quite a feat to cross the street, as Scotland has the right hand drive.

We visited St. Giles Cathedral with its beautiful stained glass windows. The small chapel at the side of the cathedral is the room where the queen comes and presides, and dubs knights. There is a chair for each knight, and when he dies, another man is appointed to take his place. The wood carvings around the chairs are beautiful.

Another interesting place we visited was the Parliament building. It was a work day so men wearing wigs and long black robes, were walking around doing business. They are called "Advocates". The building was lovely too, with beautiful paintings and stained glass windows. The tourists were not allowed to take pictures inside of the building.

Edinburgh Castle was the next stop, where we saw the changing of the guard, which was quite impressive. Also saw the crown jewels, and the rooms where Mary, Queen of Scots, had her baby.

Scotland is a beautiful country. As we drove around the country side and passed the picturesque homes we were impressed by the beautiful white lace curtains at the sparkling clean windows. The gardens were a mass of roses, and we ohed and ahed all the way.

We had a drive through the lovely Trossachs region, immortalized in Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake". Trossachs are the moors, lakes, and wild country. As we drove along our charming local guide, a Mrs. Wallace, read a number of poems by Sir Walter Scott — Lady of the Lake, and Lochinvar. It took me back to my school days when we read Lochinvar, and I could almost see the knights riding across the moors.

We stopped at the Kilmahog Woolen Mill, at Perthshire, and the ladies in our group were so excited about shopping. I weakened too, by buying a woolen cape. Then we continued south by way of the Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond, and singing "Annie Laurie" until we arrived at Glasgow. We were leaving for Norway the next morning so we went to bed early. Not being accustomed to daylight at ten o'clock at night, I can now sympathize with my grandchildren when they object to going to bed when the sun is still shining.

Evelyn M. Held

INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bantle, George W. 2
Bazaar Bizaare 11
Belvidere Pharmacy 6
Boise, Howard W., Inc. 5
Boise Printing Co. .... Back Cover
Bonded Jewelers 6
Bruce, David, Ltd. 7
Bueschel, R. T. 6
Color 'N' Curl Beauty Salon 7
Eckner's Garage, Inc. 8
E'Town Travel, Inc. .... Back Cover
Essel Paint & Wallpaper Co. 19
Fanwood Liquors 14
Fisher, James F. Co. 19
Fellers Liquors 8
Fruit-O-Plenty 7
Fugmann Oil Co. 14
George's Tailor Shop 21
Giakas Cleaners 12
Gruning's 23
Hall's Drug Store 7
Hearing Aid Center 16
Herm's Restaurant .... Back Cover
Herzog's Jersey Pork Store 20
Hickory Delicatessen 19
Holiday Travel & Tours Inc. 20
Hummel, Fred A., Inc. 23
Jim'ny Cricket 11
Keller, G. O. 23
King, Jack 11
King George Inn 8
Lamp and Shade Recovering 16

Page

Manning, L. L. & Son 14
Memorial Funeral Home 18
Milne & Markert, Inc. 11
Olson's Appliance Shop 17
Pickwick Liquor Shop & Scott Drug Co. 2
Pink Sleigh 8
Plainfield Fur Shop .... Back Cover
Plainfield Lumber & Supply Co. 16
Park Hardware 20
Public Service Electric & Gas .... Back Cover
Rapps Pharmacy 19
Runyon, A. M. & Son 2
Saft, Louis B. 8
Samoset Laundry 23
Seven-Up Bottling Co. 23
Shuster, J. W. & Son, Inc. 21
Somerset Fish Market 19
Spade and Trowel Garden Club 11
Sterling Silversmiths 17
Suburban Trust Co. 23
Tepper's 5
The Cache 7
The Lydia Boutique 19
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey 6
Thomas Furniture 23
United National Bank 2
Vogel & Tanzer 16
Vogue Shoe Shop 19
Williams Surgical Co. 20
Wintermute's 18
Wishing Well 21
Yohannon, S. Mar 23

1/4 - 27 -

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December - 1971
January - 1972
Vol. XXXIV — No. 2

MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB
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TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
CLUB CALENDAR — DECEMBER 4
MEMBERSHIP 5
GARDEN DEPARTMENT 6
MUSIC AND DRAMA 6
WEATHER FACTS — VIVIAN SCHERER 6
HELLO, NEW MEMBER 7
AMERICAN HOME PROGRAM 8
NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA 8
"GATHERING GREENS" 9
  Paul Troth
STATE CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST 9
ANTIQUE SHOW REPORT 10
"EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE" 10
JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT 11
A WHITE CHRISTMAS?? 12
  Vivian Scherer
CLUB CALENDAR — JANUARY 13
"FOOD FOR THOUGHT" 14
  Mrs. Gerry S. Mason
FLIGHT TIME — 14
  Lucille Steinberg
PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY CONCERT 14
GUEST DAY BREAKFAST BRIDGE 14
A FAREWELL 14
VICTORIAN KEEPSAKES 15
AMERICAN HOME MEETING 15
WINE TASTING 15
RANCH HOPE — REV. DAVID BAILEY 16
BOOK REVIEW — MURIEL GROTE 16
REFURBISHING 16
WANDERLUST 17

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Dear Club Members,

As our planet earth spins us through space in seemingly changeless and endless fashion, we are again approaching the place in its path where Christ was born. As travelers on this earth we have the privilege of a one day stop-over at this place, and the day is Christmas.

To our Senior and Junior Club members Christmas is another, but special, day for human understanding, consideration, and care for individuals in our family, in our circle of friends, in our club, in our community, in our nation, and in our world.

Christmas to us means. . .
Family around the fireplace
Toys under the tree
A toast at the table
Joy in the land of the free.
Christmas to us means. . .
A visit to a shut-in
Out-stretched hands to those in need
Reassurance to those discouraged
Blessings in word and deed.
Christmas to us means. . .
Assisting countries half starved
Reaching out to nations half slave
Aiding peoples dealt injustice
Helping the helpless to be brave.

To all of our club members Christmas means a fulfillment of the wish for peace on earth and good will to men so that it will always be possible to have a rendezvous in space with Christmas.

To each and everyone I wish a very merry Christmas!

LUCILLE STEINBERG

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Earl M. Humble

Mrs. Luther S. Ayer

CLUB CALENDAR

for DECEMBER, 1971

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY. DECEMBER 6

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. Garden Department, Mrs. Robert G. Weyker, Chairman, presents Mrs. Frances Wismer.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

2:00 P.M. — A program of Drama and Music under the direction of Mrs. Seth Candee and Mrs. Ernest DePass.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

2:00 P.M. — A program titled "Fire Prevention" with Captain Bittle of the Fire Department, presented by the American Home Department, Mrs. John Shuster, Chairman.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

No Meeting.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

9:00 to 1:00 A.M. — New Year's Eve Dance. Mrs. W. T. Larew, Chairman.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, DECEMBER 1 and 15

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAYS, DECEMBER 2 and 16

10:00 A.M. Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., Chairman, 232-6669.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

10:00 A.M. Make wreath for Lyons. Decorate Clubhouse. Bring a sandwich. Mrs. Robert G. Weyker, Chairman, 757-2951.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

12:30 P.M. — Rehearsal. Mrs. Ernest DePass, Chairman, 356-9003.

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New Member

Mrs. Robert A. Flemming
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(Address in year book is incorrect)

Re-instated

Mrs. Edmund M. Sage
829 Park Ave.
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Charles W. Frothingham
127 Sycamore Ave.
No. Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Clarence Slocum
75 Martine Ave. N.
Fanwood, N. J. 07023

Mrs. Gordon Urner
138 E. 7th St.
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Change in Address

Mrs. Maurice Trabilsy
606 Crescent Ave. - Apt. 3A
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Richard Sill
909 Park Ave. - Apt. B 11
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Thomas Disbrow
8 Farragut Drive
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GARDEN DEPARTMENT

On December 6th, at 2:00 P.M. Mrs. Frances E. Wismer will be the speaker. She is an accredited teacher and lecturer. She holds a teacher's certificate from the Sogetsu School of Japanese Design.

Mrs. Wismer was one of 14 arrangers nominated by State Presidents representing all areas of the United States in the National Rose Tournament which was sponsored by Jackson and Perkins and the Silver Guild of America.

This will be an interesting program. Don't miss it.

Harriet Weyker
Garden Department Chairman

MUSIC AND DRAMA DEPARTMENT

On December 13th, the Music Department will present a program to welcome the joyful Christmas Season.

The Choral Group will sing some of the lovely music inspired by the story of the Christ Child.

Mrs. Ann Starke will direct, and Mrs. Eleanor Young accompany our festive songs.

Mrs. Dorothy Candee will present the Drama Department in original tableaus to delight and enhance the story of the first Christmas.

Henrietta DePass
House Chairman

WEATHER FACTS

The years earliest sunsets are from December 2nd through December 17.

The years latest sunrises are from December 30th through January 10th.

There will be a full Wolf Moon on New Year's Eve—watch out!

January is usually a cold and often snowy month borne out by the slogan — "As the day lengthens, so the cold strengthens".

Vivian J. Scherer

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HELLO, NEW MEMBER

Mrs. Robert Flemming, born and educated on Long Island, has lived in New Jersey several years. At one time she was a secretary. Janet is an enthusiastic bowler and would like to see some club members join the sport. She also likes to cook and is extremely interested in fashions.

Mrs. K. P. Fountain (nee-Van Alstyne) was born in Westfield. Helen is a retired elementary school teacher who has two books of poetry to her credit. In 1967 "Star Quest" was published and in 1970 a collection entitled "A Cage of Birds". Helen loves to paint and is an avid hi-fi record collector. We are sure she'll find an interest in many of our departments.

Mrs. Thomas Moore is a true native of our state — born here, educated here and after teaching several years she became principal of an elementary school in nearby Roselle. Anna May, though retired from teaching, is a very busy person. Just one of her many activities — member of board of the North Plainfield Library — should assure our Literature Department of a new member. Garden Department has already found her.

Mrs. Frank Seabury has spent most of her life in our state although she was a secretary in a New York City bank for several years. For a considerable length of time both she and her husband were employees of our good Uucle Sam. Many of us became acquainted with Edna during the past summer when she so ably managed the Dutch Maid fashions.

Mrs. Edward Webb, also a native of the state, did reside in Richmond, Virginia for several years. Ann was registrar at the graduate school of New York University. Modestly she admits she was the first woman to hold that position. Ann is most excited about her newest job — being a volunteer teacher aide in the special education field. Her great loves are books and indoor plants. Departments concerned, are you jotting this down?

Janet Mann

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

No Heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in today. Take Heaven!
No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in this present instant. Take Peace!
The gloom of the world is but a shadow. Behind it, yet within reach. . .is Joy.
There is a radiance and glory in the darkness, could we but see, and to see we have only to look; I beseech you to look.

Life is so generous a giver, but we, judging its gifts by their covering, cast them away as ugly or heavy or hard. Remove the covering and you will find beneath it a living splendor, woven of love, by wisdom, with power.

Welcome it, grasp it, and you touch the Angel's hand that brings it to you. . . Everything we call a trial or a sorrow or a duty, believe me, that Angel's hand is there; the gift is there, and the wonder of an overshadowing presence. Our joys too; be not content with them as joys. They, too, conceal diviner gifts.

And so, at this Christmas time, I greet you. Not quite as the world sends greetings, but with profound esteem and with the prayer that for you, now and forever, the day breaks, and the shadows flee away.

Fra Giovanni

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The American Home Department under the chairmanship of Edna Shuster has taken on a new vitality.

I have always believed this department is the ideal place for new members to become better acquainted with other members and to become familiar with the workings of our club.

One does not need to have any special talent to enjoy the American Home Department, there is something for everyone, interesting programs, warm friendships to be made. I do know this is how it worked for me.

On Friday December 17th, at 2:00 P.M. there will be a Fire Prevention program, the title of which is the "House of Hazards".

Captain Bittle of the Plainfield Fire Department and George Bennett will present, in their words, a "visual program".

A model home will be set up, with furniture, rugs, curtains, etc. and hopefully we will all learn how better to protect our homes, especially during the coming holiday season.

NANCY S. PRIM
Department Co-ordinator

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Because New Year's Eve is the social highlight of the year, the Ways and Means department has decided to celebrate with a real New Year's Eve Gala.

Our newly decorated clubhouse with a few party touches added will provide the setting. For our dancing pleasure we have secured an Andy Mingone combo. Andy Mingone is noted for playing "our kind of music" and he promises more of the same. An ample midnight buffet prepared by the committee will sustain us through the early hours.

Realizing that New Year's Eve is a time of nostalgia, we heartily invite you to bring your own special group of friends and celebrate with us. Our seating arrangement will be very flexible so that you may have a party within a party.

These are our plans for a wonderful night. We realize it is a very ambitious project but with your support we know our Gala will be a success.

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CHRISTMAS

I am the peace of Christmas time
That makes all hearts seem lighter,
I am the feeling of Christmas time
That makes the whole world brighter.

I am the warmth of Christmas time
That brings such joy to giving,
I am the glow of Christmas time
That adds so much to living.

I am the light of Christmas time
That shines from the Star above,
I am the hope of Christmas time,
For I am the spirit of LOVE.

KATHERINE DAVIS

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GATHERING GREENS

"Time to deck the halls with boughs of holly," Mother used to say late in December. A man just in from a long day used to smile and agree. "Tis the season to be jolly," he'd add. "We'll do it this weekend."

So on a Saturday morning after a good breakfast, a man might say: "Remember that clump of evergreens on the slope, son? Maybe there's a small one there that ought to be cleared out to give the other trees a chance." And together, man and boy, bundled up against the cold, would set out with ax and saw to gather Christmas greens.

It was fun tramping across the frozen fields and trying to match step with an older man. It stretched a boy's legs and tested his gumption. Sometimes, there'd be a pause to examine the tracks of a rabbit or a field mouse in a patch of snow. And then you'd push on toward the dark spot made by the evergreens against a winter sky.

The evergreens had a fragrance of their own. The wind sometimes sighed softly through their branches. The brown needles dropped from many seasons made a soft carpet in the woods.

There aren't too many stands of evergreens left now on the New Jersey hills. Only an occasional group of pines and cedars and perhaps an isolated hemlock or spruce.

SO IN THIS MODERN day a man and his boy have to turn their steps from the woodlot toward a roadside stand to find the best variety of evergreens for the holiday season. The best are still the greens that a man picks out and carries home himself.

The balsam fir with its full branches and flat needles is a favorite for the family Christmas tree. The Scotch pine with its long needles offers a pattern for the mantle or tied in a swag with a bright bow for the front door. The spruce holds it short needles in a spiral around each branch and is often stiff and formal. The cedar is too slender as a tree, but there is a pungent fragrance and a decorative charm in the flat gray-green needle-like leaves with bluish cedar-berries.

The evergreens bring the fresh smell of growing things indoors. The dark green needles soften the hard lines of doors and windows. They cast intricate shadow designs against the wall behind the lights on the mantle. The green boughs add a festive holiday air to a familiar room.

And on Christmas day the tree stands almost to the ceiling with its branches loaded with gay lights, tinsel, ornaments, striped candy canes and a bright star at the very top. The star reminds us in this wintry world that there is still promise of new life, of peace on earth and good will among men. The star adds meaning to the Christmas greens.

PAUL TROTH
—From the Courier-News

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STATE CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs offers again this year, to active members of federated women's clubs in New Jersey, three awards for outstanding work in each of the five classifications listed below. Contest Rules:

A. Mail entries during January 1972 to:

Mrs. Henry M. Bosman
41 Fernhill Road
Springfield, N. J. 07081

1. Deadline is February 1, 1972.
2. All entries must be typewritten, doubled spaced, on standard size typewriter paper, 8½" x 11".
3. To prevent loss or confusion, there must be an identifying heading on each page.
4. The contestant must state under which classification the entry is being submitted.
5. Sign each entry with the same pseudonym.
6. With your manuscripts, include a sealed envelope, containing the real name of the writer (as listed in your club roster), address, club, district and the following amounts: Fifty cents in currency must be sent with each short story, essay, letter or book review; twenty-five cents with each poem. Net proceeds from the Creative Writing Contest go toward the Literature Scholarship at Douglass College.

B. Contests include:

1. Poems (will be judged as Serious or Light Verse; designate category)
   a. Not more than four may be submitted by a contestant.
   b. Each poem must be on its own sheet of paper.
2. Short Story — no longer than 3,000 words.
3. Essay — no longer than 3,000 words.
4. Book Review — no longer than 2,000 words.

C. Contestants will receive acknowledgements of entries.

D. Club presidents will receive announcements of winners.

E. Awards will be presented at Convention in Atlantic City.

F. Keep a duplicate copy for your files; manuscripts will not be returned.

ANTIQUE SHOW

Our 22nd Antique Show was such a beautiful Show thanks to Thelma Holcomb's twenty-four dealers, many of our old friends and five lovely new ones, plus the Country Store manned by our own members. Gerry Riley was Thelma's co-chairman and certainly was a big help. Steffie Sill, Gladys and Kurt Braun did a superb job at the ticket table, day and night.

The attractive brochure was once again made possible by Alice Johnson, Lydia French and Connie Herron. Edna Shuster addressed and mailed all the announcement cards and Millie Colley saw to it that we had wonderful publicity.

The long patron list once again was handled by Helen Glaeser and her committee. Our gracious hostesses were provided by Claire Neese and Pauline Cray guarded all our monies.

As always, our food is the best in town. Grace Miller serving you on Monday, Janet Mann on Tuesday and Doris Kiefer on Wednesday, with Harriet Weyker making the dessert on Wednesday.

Bess Milne and her helpers manned the luncheon Snack-Bar and Nancy Prim and her helpers the supper Snack-Bar all three days of the Show.

Betty Lederer and her committee served you your beautiful tea each afternoon with Ruth Banks having coffee for the dealers all day. Dottie Larew, our Ways and Means Chairman with Essie Mae's help served a delicious dinner for the dealers and committee Wednesday night. Lydia Vollmers and her 'slaves' served all the luncheons in the tearoom. Eleanor Young's artistic ability made the decorations for the Clubhouse and the tables in the tearoom.

I do thank each and every one that helped to make our 22nd Antique Show such a success and especially to our many husbands who patrolled our Clubhouse and grounds.

Thanks!

Mim Browne

EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE

Our Club kitchen doesn't look large, particularly when you stop to think how much food comes from it week after week. But it is well supplied and well organized.

Two of the members, your hospitality chairman, Alice McMahon and your second vice-president learned how well equipped we are, to the n-th degree or to the last measuring spoon, we might say. We thoroughly inventoried the kitchen, cupboards, drawers, silver and linen closets. Essie Mae volunteered her services and we would still be there counting if she had stayed away. She is a mine of information. In going over the things we found we could use some so-called "kitchen-drawer" tools — long-handled spoons, spatulas etc. If you have an excess of this type of tool, please tell Winnie Read, our house and grounds chairman. Also do not discard any small appliances before checking with Winnie. She was busy as a bee all summer and among her many duties, she purchased two new much needed can openers — one electric and one sturdy wall type, and a new electric clock. More candle-sticks would also be appreciated in order that we might spell off, occasionally, our lovely silver candelabra when we want a less formal table.

We have typed the inventory list and put it in the Club Policies Notebook in the kitchen drawer, under the counter. The inventory is so complete and concise that we hope you'll be eager to take on or help on a food project, knowing what is available and where.

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JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT

Summer and Fall — 1971

As we have set out this year to meet the Contemporary Challenge outlined by our state Junior chairman, we Plainfield Juniors have adopted the theme "reaching out" to highlight the year's activities.

Our "reaching out" to others in need has taken the form of many hours of summer work devoted to making 100 teaching aids and 1200 flash cards for Midland School, holding a workshop to make 35 sleep-time dolls for the children at the Family Development Day Care Center, providing refreshments for their Hallowe'en party, filling two Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, conducting a clothing drive for the needy, planning and coordinating the annual Sale for the Blind, and volunteer driving for the United Family and Children's Society and the Senior Citizen's Center. Service work for our state project, the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation, has included collecting Betty Crocker coupons, touring the dialysis unit at Muhlenberg Hospital to familiarize ourselves with the problems of kidney patients, and the preliminary work in planning a party for these patients and their families. Fund-raising activities have included a most successful square dance hosted by our new members on September 17th, and the current undertaking of our ad booklet campaign.

We have encouraged our members to "reach out" of their busy lives in the interest of developing artistic talents, by once again creating a most imaginative float for the Beautification Committee to enter in the July 4th parade. The float theme was, "We've Come A Long Way, Baby." Highlights of the fall Fine Arts program were an art show featuring a sample of the creative talents of each member and/or her children and a trip to New York City to do some museum-hopping.

Most important of all, we have undertaken a vigorous membership campaign this year with a goal of doubling our number by year's end, thus giving each member a real opportunity to "reach out" to others in the spirit of true friendship.

We look forward to a year of closer cooperation with both our Sub-Junior section and the Monday Afternoon Club.

ANITA MCCORD, *President*
Junior Woman's Club

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A WHITE CHRISTMAS??

Old Man Winter will arrive this year at 7:24 A.M. on December 22nd. About this time everyone asks "Will it be a white Christmas?"

I thought you might like to see how well you can forecast for yourselves — so here are some statistics for you!

Seven times out of the past eleven years, we have had some snow on the ground as Santa made his rounds. The white ones are as follows: — 1970, 1969, 1966, 1963, 1962, 1961 and 1960.

The warmest Christmas on record was in 1889 when the temperature rose to a high of 68 degrees and the coldest was in 1968 when the thermometer registered only 20 degrees at its highest point.

The following is my long range forecast:

Christmas — The Merriest
New Years — The Happiest
The Coming Year — THE BEST!!!

Vivian J. Scherer

Th Gift of Friendship

Friendship is a priceless gift
That cannot be bought or sold,
But its value is far greater
Than a mountain made of gold—
For gold is cold and lifeless
It can neither see nor hear,
And in the time of trouble
It is powerless to cheer—
It has no ears to listen,
No heart to understand,
It cannot bring you comfort
Or reach out a helping hand—
So when you ask God for a GIFT,
Be thankful if He sends
Not diamonds, pearls or riches,
But the love of real true friends.

—Helen Steiner Rice

If I Could Just Get Organized!

There may be nothing wrong with you,
The way you live, the work you do,
But I can very plainly see
Exactly what is wrong with me.
It isn't that I'm indolent
Or dodging duty by intent;
I work as hard as anyone,
And yet I get so little done,
The morning goes, the noon is here,
Before I know, the night is near,
And all around me, I regret,
Are things I haven't finished yet.
If I could just get organized!

I oftentimes have realized
Not all that matters is the man;
The man must also have a plan.
With you, there may be nothing wrong,
But here's my trouble right along;
I do the things that don't amount
To very much, of no account,
That really seem important though
And let a lot of matters go.
I nibble this, I nibble that,
But never finish what I'm at.
I work as hard as anyone,
And yet, I get so little done,
I'd do so much you'd be surprised,
If I could just get organized!

—Douglas Malloch

CLUB CALENDAR

for JANUARY, 1972

Club Activities

MONDAY, JANUARY 3

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. American Home Department, Mrs. John Shuster, Chairman, will present Mrs. Gerry S. Mason in a program entitled "Food for Thought".

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

10:00 A.M. — Hospitality Bridge. Mrs. T. J. McMahon, Chairman.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

2:00 P.M. — "Victorian Keepsakes", Mr. Dan D'Imperio. Mrs. Addison Moll, Program Chairman.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

4:00 to 7:00 P.M. — A Wine Tasting. Mrs. W. T. Larew, Chairman.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

2:00 P.M. — The Social Services Department, Mrs. Lester H. Britten, Chairman, will present Rev. David Bailey of Ranch Hope for Boys.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

2:00 P.M. — A Book Review to be given by Muriel Grote. Literature Department.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, JANUARY 5 and 19

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAYS, JANUARY 6 and 20

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., Chairman, 232-6669.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

1:30 P.M. — How to Grow specimen plants. Mrs. Robert G. Weyker, Chairman, 757-2951.

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AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

Monday, January 3rd, the program will be "Food for Thought". This title, of course, means Food for the Mind, presented by Mrs. Gerry S. Mason.

Mrs. Mason is active as a free-lance artist and writer, humorist, club-woman and public speaker. She studied journalism at the University of Pennsylvania and put this experience to good use as Editor of the Pennsylvania Club Woman for twelve years. The Club Woman is the official magazine of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs.

This program gives promise of being both interesting and stimulating.

NANCY S. PRIM
Department Co-ordinator

FLIGHT TIME

If you are a chairman and you need help filling a committee; or if you have a hankering to serve in some particular area of club activities; or if you are willing to help here and there, please contact either one of our two vice presidents, Claire Neese or Janet Mann. They will help steer you in the right direction. These two gals are already doing a marvelous job of keeping track of who likes to do what and when!

This big club is flying beautifully and gaining altitude, so climb aboard the MAC, the 1127 jetliner. In mid-air? Of course you can. You can stay on for the whole trip or you can get off whenever you choose. In mid-air? Of course you can. Just let our two stewardesses, Claire and Janet, know how long you want to fly and where you want to go. To make this a perfect trip we want all of our members to be a part of it.

However, if you are unable to work actively in the club, we want you to know your ground support is greatly appreciated too. Your good wishes also help keep us aloft.

LUCILLE STEINBERG

Plainfield Symphony Concert

The second concert of the Plainfield Symphony will be held in the High School Auditorium Sunday afternoon January 9th at 3:30 P.M.

The program consists of a Fantasia Concertante for Trumpet and Strings — Barry Browner, Trumpeter, and also an Opera in Concert form, "Iolantha" (excerpts), by Tschaikowsky and performed by 10 soloists from the Metropolitan Opera and the C. W. Post College Choir, directed by Alexander Dashnaw.

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GUEST DAY BREAKFAST BRIDGE

DATE	TIME	FEE
January 10, 1972	10 A.M.	Non-members $1.00

The hospitality Committee is planning a breakfast bridge; your hostess will be Mrs. Robert Kiefer. We hope to see a goodly crowd gather, for you will all be ready to relax after your strenuous Christmas. So get together with a few friends and come on over for the "four C's" (coffee, cake, cards and chatter).

For reservations call

Mrs. J. Horace Hatfield	889-6465
Mrs. T. J. McMahon	755-7866

FIVE-SECOND SERMON: Pay what thou owest; tell less than thou knowest; know more than thou showest; have a care where thou goest. So shalt thou live long, and never go wrong.

A Farewell

Marion Fenner's years as a Monday Afternoon Club member have been busy ones. As Editor of the Club Magazine, Toastmistress of the Book and Author luncheons, Recording Secretary of the Club as well as Treasurer and Chairman of the Garden Group have made her an invaluable member.

We wish her and Mort good luck and much happiness as she leaves us for Colorado and an exciting new home.

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VICTORIAN KEEPSAKES

On January seventeenth our speaker will be Dan D'Imperio, an expert on Victorian antiques. He is a member of the National Art and Gift Association, the China and Pottery Association of America and the National Association of the Greeting Card Industry.

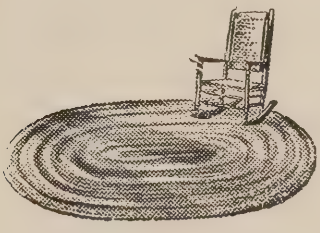
Mr. D'Imperio had his own television program, "Let's Talk Antiques". This show is now entering its second year. Listeners are invited to phone in questions which he answers on the air. Also he is a frequent guest on other television shows. His TV appearances have been so numerous that he is familiarly known as "Mr. Antiques".

He writes a newspaper column (also called "Let's Talk Antiques") which draws tremendous mail response. And he has written numerous antique-articles for major publications.

Mr. Antiques is also the creator of a line of boutique gifts (cards, decoupage, tinware, holiday-trim, etc.). Many theater personalities are among his customers (Helen Hayes, June Havoc, Mitzi Gaynor).

He will bring with him to our Club a large display of fascinating antiques. And after the lecture he will hold a question and answer period.

Celeste Moll



Be sure to reserve Friday, January 21st, 2:00 P.M. for your American Home Departmental meeting, program to be announced later.

Tea will be served after all programs.

Wine Tasting

On Sunday, January 23rd from 4:00 to 7:00, there will be a "Wine Tasting" of German white wines, arranged by the Pickwick Liquor Shop.

Save the date and bring your husband and friends. Tickets are $2.50.

Dot Larew
Ways and Means Chairman

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The Social Service Department is fortunate to have as its speaker on January 24, 1972 Rev. David Bailey of Ranch Hope for Boys.

Mr. Bailey will tell how he and his wife started a project to help troubled boys. They started about eight years ago in a small house on a farm with a few boys from the city slum areas. This has grown to a community where more than sixty boys live, go to school, help run the farm and develop Christian character.

When they graduate from Ranch Hope they are, for the most part, well-adjusted citizens, ready to live in the world — all due to the training and example of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and their consecrated staff. Mr. Bailey is an excellent speaker. Come and hear about Ranch Hope.

RUTH S. BRITTON

BOOK REVIEWS — A POTPOURRI

A treat is in store for you on January 31. Circle the date now.

You probably recall our member, Muriel Grote, reviewed two books last year and gave us a most delightful afternoon. On the January date, the 31st, Muriel will review in brief several new books. As our reviewer phrases it, she will give a potpourri of recent publications.

Muriel did her undergraduate work at Adelphi and received her master's degree at Columbia. She does her reviews in that perfect manner. She entertains and yet piques the curiosity. Result? You *must* read that book!

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Reminder on Refurbishing

Your refurbishing committee is not sitting still, waiting for you to decide to send us your contribution to pay for the work that is already completed.

We have recruited a group of men and their wives who are members of our club and with $60.00 of the "House Chairman's" funds, we have painted the ceilings, side walls, and floor of the big room in the basement. The stairwell going to the basement has had its ceilings and sidewalls painted. The crafts department purchased fabric and with their own little hands have made new curtains to embellish our hard work. What a difference!

If you are proud of the changes that have been made, won't you please send us your contribution just as soon as you can see your way clear to do so—either large or small.

There are 155 of you who have not yet shared in any way toward cleaning up our lovely clubhouse. Shame on you! Please hurry.

Gratefully, if you do

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Chairman of Refurbishing

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WANDERLUST
BEAUTIFUL SCANDINAVIA

We landed in Bergen, Norway beginning a two-week tour of Scandinavia. Bergen is a seaport town, very old and all the supplies come in by boats, all sizes. It is interesting to watch the loading and unloading at the docks. There is an open-air market, called the Fish Market, where not only fish is sold, but flowers and vegetables and articles of all kinds. It is open early in the morning and by afternoon all the stalls are gone and the whole place is empty and washed with hoses, ready for the next day's supplies, which will again come in by boat. The women of the town shop daily for all the fresh food they need.

Bergen is the birthplace of Edvard Grieg and his home, Trollhaugen is now preserved as a museum.

The food is delicious in all of Scandinavia. They serve lots of fish in different forms, but it is really fresh, and different from most of the fish we get here. None of it is frozen. They use very small new potatoes at many meals. These grow only about six weeks in the summer, so they are a specialty. Strawberries are plentiful in summer, and very sweet. Steak is scarce, so it is considered a favor to serve it to tourists. Veal is a popular meat.

The trip from Bergen halfway to the top of the mountain, to Stalheim was a real experience. The mountains are so high, and so green, with many, many waterfalls. It is simply breathtaking to ride the bus up the narrow roads. Most places there was no more than a foot on either side of the bus, and when one bus had to pass another, it was better not to look. Of course, there were wider places for passing.

We stopped in Voss, a town of about 5000, where Knute Rockne was born. We went on up the mountain with many hairpin turns, the same place where the picture "Song of Norway" was made. It does not get really dark, just sort of dusk at about 11:30 P.M. and by 3:00 A.M. it is bright daylight and the sun is shining.

More highlights of the trip were a one and one-half hour ride by steamer on the longest and deepest fjord in the world, the Sogne Fjord, and an overnight train trip from Oslo to Stockholm.

In Oslo, which is the capital of Norway, and 900 years old, we saw a Viking Ship Museum and the famous "Kon-Tiki" raft.

We saw many camp-sites where people set up tents and spend the weekends. They pack all their equipment on top and inside the small cars and take off for these camp-sites, just to get away from the cities. The people work hard and camping is the cheapest form of recreation. Some of the houses have grass growing on the porch roofs, just to keep them cool. Naturally, they are small houses, and for all the dairy foods served, one doesn't see animals in the fields, except in Denmark. They are kept high on the mountainsides.

Stockholm is an interesting city. We saw the Cathedral, the oldest building in Stockholm where kings were crowned until 1907. Also visited the Royal Palace of Drottingholm on an island in Lake Malar. This is the summer home of the Royal family. Visited the Old Court Theatre, unchanged for two centuries, still illuminated by candles. A beautiful interior and huge stage where all the sound effects were made by hand machinery.

Went to Denmark via steamer across the Kattegat Strait, a four-hour trip. Through many small towns, across the almost flat country, but beautiful, green fields with herds of cows and sheep. So different from the high, wild mountains of Norway and parts of Sweden. On to Odense and the Hans Christian Andersen Museum.

Copenhagen is a very old city which impressed me least, with the exception of the Christiansborg Palace and the Tivoli Gardens, with its thousands of colored lights and fountains. The buildings of Copenhagen are large and solid and heavy-looking, with flat roofs and lots of small windows. The shops are well-stocked and have beautiful items, glass, pewter, silver and of course, fabulous furs which are much cheaper than those sold here, and one could spend days just buying and buying.

All in all, Scandinavia furnishes a wonderful holiday, with its pure air, clean water and friendly people.

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bantle, George W. 2
Barry's Frame Shop 7
Belvidere Pharmacy 17
Boise, Howard W., Inc. 7
Boise Printing Co. .... Back Cover
Bonded Jewelers 16
Bruce, David, Ltd. 16
Bueschel, R. T. 8
Eckner's Garage, Inc. 8
Essel Paint & Wallpaper Co. 14
E'Town Travel, Inc. .... Back Cover
Fanwood Liquors 15
Fellers Liquors 13
Fruit-O-Plenty 7
Fugmann Oil Co. 16
George's Tailor Shop 6
Gruning's 19
Hall's Drug Store 15
Hearing Aid Center 14
Herm's Restaurant .... Back Cover
Herzog's Jersey Pork Store 16
Hickory Delicatessen 17
Holiday Travel and Tours, Inc. 14
Hummel, Fred A., Inc. 19
Jim'ny Cricket 4
Kadesh Travel Agency 17
Keller, G. O. 19
King, Jack 13
King George Inn 6
Lamp & Shade Recovering 11
Lydia Boutique 15

Page

Manning, L. L. & Son 15
Memorial Funeral Home 11
Milne & Markert 11
Pickwick Liquor Shop & Scott Drug Co. 2
Pink Sleigh 6
Plainfield Lumber & Supply Co. 15
Plainfield Fur Shop .... Back Cover
Public Service Electric & Gas .... Back Cover
Queen City Savings 11
Rapps Pharmacy 5
Rudy and Michael 7
Runyon, A. M. & Son 2
Saft, Louis B. 9
Samoset Laundry 19
Savings Bank of Central Jersey 6
Seven-Up Bottling Co. 19
Shuster & Son, J. W., Inc. 4
Sterling Silversmiths 10
Suburban Trust Co. 19
Tepper's 5
The Book House 6
The Cache 16
The Candlewick 10
Thomas Furniture 19
United National Bank 2
Vogel & Tanzer 17
Vogue Shoe Shop 14
Von Graff 10
Wintermute TV & Stereo Center 9
Wishing Well 10
Williams Surgical Co. 7
Yohannan, S. Mar 19

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Through nuclear energy, we will be able to deliver dependable electric power to an ever-increasing population. We will have power in reserve to handle any peak demand period. We'll do it all without exhausting our other natural fuel resources (oil, natural gas, low sulphur coal) and without disturbing our precious environment.

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the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

February - March 1972
Vol. XXXIV — No. 3

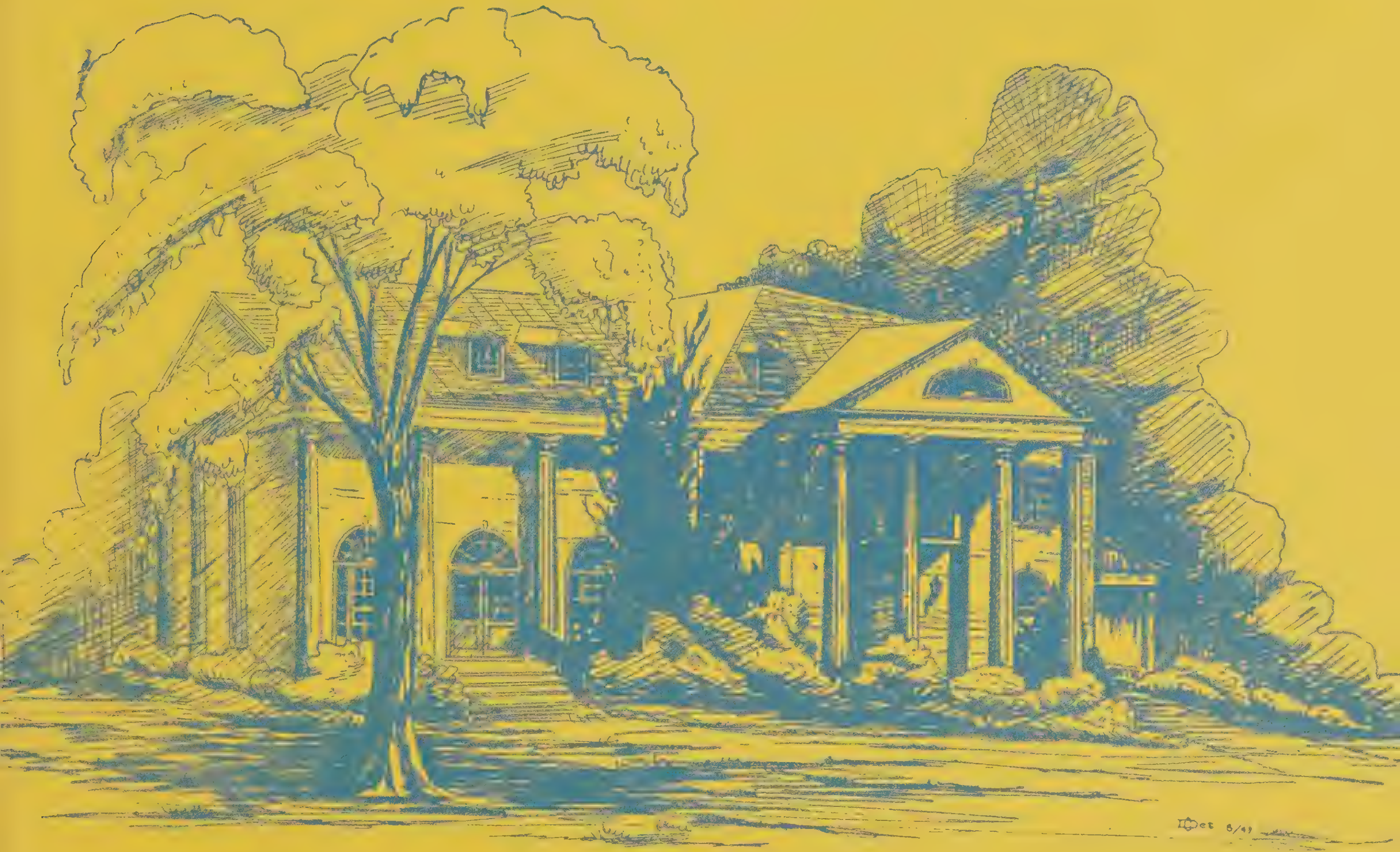

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
CLUB CALENDAR — FEBRUARY 4
MEMBERSHIP 6
HANDWRITING ANALYSIS 6
VALENTINE LUNCHEON - BRIDGE 7
REFURBISHING FUND REPORT 7
INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS 7
JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB REPORT 7
AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT 8
GARDEN DEPARTMENT 8
"OUR LEAP YEAR BONUS" 9
GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS 10
AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT 10
CLUB CALENDAR — MARCH 11
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT 12
HAND-CRAFT PROGRAM 12
AMERICAN HOME PROGRAM 12
WANDERLUST 13
"A STOLEN HOUR IN SPRING" — JANET MANN ... 13
PATTY'S PARTY #3 14
HISTORY OF SLEEPY HOLLOW — D. McKENNEY 15
PLAINFIELD SCHOOLS 16
THE CARRADINES 17

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Dear Club Members,

At this time we are nearing the end of this club year. Our Club Officers and Chairmen are preparing their annual reports of our 1971-72 club's activities and accomplishments which they will send to the District Chairmen. Each District Chairman will in turn provide a summary report for her area of work in her district to the appropriate State Chairman. Based on the reports of the eleven districts of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, the State Chairmen will present their final reports at the State Convention held in May at Atlantic City.

These final reports, which will be included in next year's State Yearbook, are a testimony of the united efforts of over 42,000 club women in New Jersey. The results are staggering in terms of the following:

1) The number of projects and activities engaged in to help meet the needs of individual communities.
2) The number of volunteer hours of dedicated service to those in need.
3) The facilities established to carry on charitable work.
4) The amount of money raised for scholarships, library service, and charity.
5) The educational and intellectual opportunities provided for club members and their guests by lectures, concerts, dramatic and art presentations, and discussion groups.

One might ask what causes a club woman to direct so much of her time and energy to the needs of her community, to volunteer service, and to keeping herself informed. The answer, perhaps, lies in her personal acceptance of the purposes of the Women's Club movement and of the leadership it provides. Our own Monday Afternoon Club has a long history of providing not only acceptable and satisfying purposes but also sound long-term leadership that maintained and strengthened the club's objectives. Because Miss Eliza Elvira Kenyon, formerly the principal of the then Plainfield Seminary for Young Ladies, recognized the need for a permanent organization of women interested in literary study ("literary" meaning literally the writings relative to any given sub-

(*Continued on page* 5)

CLUB CALENDAR

for FEBRUARY 1972

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. The Program Department, Celeste Moll, Chairman, will present Mrs. Pierre Delfausse on the subject "The Art and Science of Handwriting".

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

12:30 P.M. — Valentine Luncheon, Fashion Show and Bridge, Chairman, Mildred Colley.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

2:00 P.M. — A program on "Consumer Interests and the Environment", by Mrs. Elaine May. Edna Shuster, Chairman of the American Home Department.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21 — Holiday. No Meeting.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

2:00 P.M. — Harriet Weyker, Chairman of the Garden Department, presents Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus T. Hyde on Herbs.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, FEBRUARY 2 and 16

10:00 A.M. — Lower level of clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAYS, FEBRUARY 3 and 17

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium. Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., Chairman, 232-6669.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

1:30 P.M. — Dried Flower Arrangements. Mrs. R. G. Weyker, Chairman, 757-2951.

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(*Continued from page* 3)

ject), she founded The Monday Afternoon Club in 1888. Our club started with a membership of fifty women and their meetings were held in the Plainfield Seminary. The club lectures reflected Miss Kenyon's keen interest in the Sciences and the Arts, and The Monday Afternoon Club soon became the hub of the intellectual life of the women in the area.

It is not surprising, then, that six years later (1894) under Miss Kenyon's second term of the presidency, the Monday Afternoon Club together with thirty-four other Women's Clubs in the metropolitan area formed the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs. This association of Women's clubs adopted a common purpose, namely,

> "The objects of the Federation, which is a non-political and non-sectarian organization, shall be the mutual counsel and united action of its members for the promotion of higher social and moral conditions and for the improvement of its members by the study of civic and social problems."

The Federation was incorporated in May 1914 and the following October Miss Kenyon's name was permanently inscribed on the honor roll as a Founder of the Federation. In its early days, the Federation worked for the passage of child labor laws, and spearheaded the drives to establish the first State kindergarten and the first State college for women. The Federation also has a long list of other significant accomplishments in the fields of education and public welfare.

As the founder of our club, Miss Kenyon's vision "of those things which give to life the highest enrichment" continues to exert a profound influence on our club life today. The weekly discourse for the education and intellectual stimulation of our members and guests continues to be an integral part of our club's activities. This is made possible, in part, because after Miss Kenyon's death in 1915, the Kenyon Memorial fund was established and from which the interest is used for lectures for The Monday Afternoon Club.

Another major hope of Miss Kenyon's was finally fulfilled during the presidency of Miss Emelyn B. Hartridge (1927), then Headmistress of the Hartridge School for Girls, with the purchase of a clubhouse, which provided a center for the lectures and the community work that the club members had undertaken. Furthermore, at a regular business meeting held May 7, 1928 our club, with a membership of 472, formalized and strengthened the broad humanitarian aspirations of our past club leadership by adopting the following club objective:

> "The object of this Club shall be to bring together women interested in subjects of educational, cultural, and humanitarian importance with a view to community usefulness."

This is still the purpose of The Monday Afternoon Club today and it guides the activities of our senior club members, our junior club members, and our subjunior club members.

A review of past records shows that throughout the history of The Monday Afternoon Club, our influence as club women in community service and usefulness was significant. Catastrophic events were met with forthrightness, courage, and open discussion. Our counterparts survived the events and aftermath of World War I, the inflation of the 1920's, the 1929 crash, and the Great Depression. World War II found the Monday Club members engaged in all areas of community helpfulness. There was no let-down in our social welfare activities during the long cold wars that followed.

Today we are living with the problems created by the Vietnam War, inflation, unemployment, strife in our cities, drug abuse and the problem of the elderly. These problems are challenging. They are also important in that they impact on all aspects of our life. In view of the history and past accomplishments of our club, we, the officers and members of The Monday Afternoon Club, have inherited a trust. This trust is not ours to abrogate. The needs of our community demand all of us to be concerned. Individual members and Department Chairmen are thinking of new projects that involve the responsible use of our time, talents, and facilities, and which give creditability to our objectives as club women in our time. All of us, and especially our new members, are invited to make suggestions so that next year other club projects can be added to those we already sponsor, such as the Sale for the Blind. Individual departments have a rare opportunity to make use of their special talents and club facilities in order to enhance our community usefulness.

The objectives that we share with other clubs, not only in the State of New Jersey but nation-wide, give us a unique opportunity to combine our efforts to serve a greater purpose and "give to life the highest enrichment". In connection with this thought on inter-club cooperation, our speaker on April 3, the Monday following Easter Sunday, will be the president of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. George F. Weinheimer, Jr. It is an honor to have her as a guest in our club. Also, I know that the message she brings will be an additional inspiration to all of us. Complete coverage on her visit will be featured in the April issue of the magazine.

Thank you, each and everyone of you, for your wonderful spirit and cooperation in putting into action this past year our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid.

LUCILLE W. STEINBERG

IT'S YOUR MAGAZINE

The success of your MAGAZINE depends on your willingness not only to purchase from its advertisers but to mention the MAGAZINE when so doing.

NEW MEMBERS

Miss Mary Taylor
140 E. Ninth St.
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Edgar B. Coster
724 Watchung Ave.
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Wallace B. Olson
171 Dahlia Terrace
No. Plainfield, N. J. 07060

HELLO, NEW MEMBER

Mrs. O. H. Bossuet is the fourth generation of her family to have lived in Plainfield and knows that she is the third generation to have been born here - a true blue native without question!

After being graduated from Plainfield High School, Isabel was a secretary in a trust company in New York City. She enjoys collecting but is certain this must slow down or ceiling hooks will have to hold her paper weights etc.

Isabel is already active in American Home and Arts and Crafts. Her home shows her artistry in handcraft as lovely needlepoint is everywhere.

Mrs. Edward B. Coster, a sister of our member, Alice Johnston, was born in New York and lived there until recently when she moved to Plainfield, taught piano for several years and reports that music is one of her great loves. Her more recent work has been with the National Foundation where she was director of technical equipment. This involved purchasing and distributing on a nationwide basis of iron lungs, rocking beds etc. It follows naturally that Magdalen has great interest in medicine too. She is looking forward to her association with Monday Club as soon as her commitments in New York are fulfilled.

Miss Mary Taylor is another New Yorker by birth but lived in New Mexico several years and attended a church school in Kansas before coming back to the East. Mary has done office work in various places. She says her one position was "only in the back room" at Sloane's in New York. Nevertheless, there was a hint of glamour in her voice!

Mary's ability at office procedures has sparked an interest in our MAGAZINE. (Is the board of the MAGAZINE taking note?)

Mrs. Wallace Olson is originally from Wisconsin. After being graduated from the university at Madison, she entered the insurance business. Several years later Jean became a full-fledged kindergarten teacher in the area and is still engaged in that field. Jean realizes her school hours and Monday Club meetings will conflict but she is looking forward to attending occasionally and is anxious to help when she can.

By the way, Jean is a new member but she is our "family". She is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Charles Tanc, a Monday Club member of long standing!

Mrs. Pierre Delfausse

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

On February seventh Mrs. Pierre Delfausse will speak to us on "The Art and Science of Handwriting". Mrs. Delfausse studied graphology at the New School for Social Research. She has conducted seminars at Middlebury College in graphology; and participated in a study there of fads and fallacies (conducted by the Middlebury Chemistry Department).

She has been an instructor at the Madison-Chatham Adult Evening School, and has taught private classes.

Because of the recent interest in personality assessment, Lord and Taylor and MADEMOISELLE magazine have used her in fashion promotion.

Mrs. Delfausse will explain the value of graphology as a means of evaluating character. But she will also have with her a display of questionable, carnival-type handwriting analysis.

We will collect a number of handwriting specimens from our members and Mrs. Delfausse will draw out a few for demonstration analysis.

So come on February seventh to learn how your handwriting reveals why you are what you are.

Celeste Moll

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Valentine Luncheon, Fashions, Bridge

Please put this date, February 14th on your calendar now! A most unusual day for Monday Afternooners is being planned by Mildred Colley.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 P.M. and then, a fashion show that cannot *even* be described. Of course, we will have bridge following this fabulous show and some nice prizes, so purchase your tickets *now,* $3.50, and be *sure* to make reservations by calling Mrs. Stanley E. Jaros, 756-2668 or Mrs. James Fish, 755-4155.

Ginny Sampson will help to make our day beautiful with her artistic touches. Don't miss this Valentine Party!

REFURBISHING FUND REPORT

Disbursements to Date

Letters to you	42.65
Two fans	262.50
Installation and duct work for fans (incl. tax)	381.15
Electrical work on fans	127.50
Carpenter	
Glazing windows, puttying, painting same, columns, doors, etc.	59.50
Repairing and rewiring electric Panels	357.00
Painting the inside of the clubhouse	1,000.00
	(payment on $1995. bill)
Total amount of expenditures	$2,230.30

Total contributions received to date - $2,297.75
Balance on hand - $67.45

Less than 2/5 of our membership have made all of this possible.

The facts are as plain as the nose on your faces.

The entire clubhouse has to be painted on the outside. The Watchung Avenue front porch must have considerable work done. Repairs and replacements are as continuous as they are in your own home.

For many years we have neglected much deterioration and all of a sudden everything should be done.

Our club budget cannot do all of the work that must be done. The Refurbishing Fund is simply easing the blow to the budget through your generosity.

If you haven't done your share, don't wait another minute to send your contribution to the Treasurer of the Fund — Mrs. William Regan. Large or small, we will appreciate your generosity. Your Share is what you feel you can give, but *give* it please.

We do want to thank the 102 members and friends who have contributed. Bless You. Five members have made a second contribution. Double thanks to you and bless, bless, bless.

Sincerely,
The Refurbishing Fund -
GRACE MILLER,
Chairman

Income Tax Deductions For Contributions

Under the Tax Reform Act there are new limitations on deductible contributions to public charities and private foundations. Charitable contributions to certain qualified organizations may be deducted.

Any organization can advise you as to whether it is a qualified organization. Your Internal Revenue Office can also tell you whether the organization qualifies.

The Monday Afternoon Club does not qualify as a deductible organization under the new law at this time. Your Board of Directors has requested me to include this notice as a part of my president's message.

LUCILLE STEINBERG

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT

Late fall and early winter activities of the Juniors have centered mainly around sharing the holidays with others. On Halloween, refreshments were supplied to the Family Development Day Care Center for their party, and Thanksgiving tray favors filled with candy were made for the residents of the Plainfield Rest Home. Christmas found us once again remembering these favorites with a carolling party at the rest home, and a new innovation this year—a Christmas party held at the clubhouse for the children from the Day Care Center as well as the children of the club members themselves. A professional puppet show was presented and the day care children were each given one of the terry cloth dolls the Juniors had made at an earlier workshop.

Besides these other holiday projects, the Juniors once again conducted their most traditional Christmas effort, the "Emptiest Stocking" project. Their two-week effort enabled them to personally shop and fill 25 case histories of needy children, and yet make a large cash donation to the Christmas Bureau. Other fund-raising activities included the completion of a successful ad campaign to obtain patrons for the fashion show program, and the planning of a dance on February 5th at the clubhouse as an internal fund-raiser.

We wish to thank all members of the Monday Afternoon Club for their wonderful support of our Sale for the Blind held in November. This continues to be one of our most outstanding joint efforts and as such resulted in record sales of over $900 for the blind. We also wish to thank you for allowing us such generous use of the clubhouse this year. So many of the things we do would be an impossibility without this support from the Monday Afternoon Club.

ANITA MCCORD
President

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AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

Friday, February 18th at 2:00 P.M., the program will be, "Consumers Interests and the Environment" by Mrs. Elaine May. This topic will be a discussion on the relation between the consumer, (meaning you) and the environment and how it can be tied to your pocketbook. Surely we are all concerned about "what" and "how" our pocketbooks are kept intact or emptied.

There will be a question and answer period. Bring a pad and pencil so you may have questions ready to be answered.

Mrs. May is an economist and comes from the Union County Extension Home Service.

Edna Shuster
American Home Department

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

The Garden Department is pleased to present an interesting and informative program on Monday, February 28th.

We are privileged to have with us Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus T. Hyde. Mr. Hyde is the herbalist at Waterloo Village, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde own and operate the Well-Sweep Herb Farm. They will speak to us on Herbs - Culinary, Medicinal and Fragrant.

We are sure you have seen their handsome booth at the N. J. Flower Show. Come and enjoy!

Harriet Weyker
Chairman, Garden Department

A CLUB MEMBER

Are you an active member
The kind that would be missed
Or are you just content
That your name is on the List?
Do you attend the meetings
And mingle with the crowd
Or would you rather stay at Home
And complain, both long and loud?
Do you give a little time
And help to make things tick?
Or leave the work to just a few
And talk about the clique?
There's quite a program scheduled
That means success, if done
And it can be accomplished
With the help of everyone.
Some come to All the meetings
And help with hand and heart.
Don't be just Another member
But take an active part.
Think it over, member.
Are you right or wrong?
Are you an active member
Or do you just belong?

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OUR LEAP YEAR BONUS!??!!

An extra day this year! It will follow the full Snow Moon on the 28th! What will this additional day be like weatherwise?

As a former Governor of New York Al Smith once said - "Let's look at the record."

February 29, 1968 was a rainy, snowy day with the highest temperature 38 degrees and the lowest temperature 30 degrees. This could hardly be considered an asset.

February 29, 1964 produced some sleet and snow in the early morning hours with the highest temperature 44 degrees and the lowest 28 degrees. This is surely not the kind of a day you would pick if you had your choice.

February 29, 1960 had some snow in the morning with highest temperature 37 degrees and the lowest 27 degrees. This was not the kind of a day you dream about.

February 29, 1956 was a clear day with highest temperature 38 degrees and the lowest 21 degrees. This day was the nicest of the four.

Some precipitation fell on 3 out of the last four leap days, highest temperature averaged 39 degrees and the lowest temperature averaged 27 degrees. So, if you could forecast on past performances (which you can't) this year would be a moderately cold day with either snow, sleet or rain. Not much to look forward to, is it?

Regardless, I am sure we can all use an extra day to good advantage. Since it falls on a Tuesday this year, why hasn't the Monday before it been made a Holiday?

VIVIAN J. SCHERER

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

God made you gentle, with the gentleness
Of one who holds a baby to her breast,
Lulling it with a tender song to rest.
God made you strong, strong with the hardiness
Of soil and separate with the loneliness,
The suffering of some far off mountain crest
By the eternal snows of silence prest.
God made you lovely in earth's homeliness.
God made you. . . . As the years upon their wing
Leave some great deed for man to think upon
Some painting, sculpture, epic which shall bring
The homage of the world to rest thereon,
So God leaves you—his Hand's supremest thing
Man of The Ages—Abraham Lincoln.

GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Some of our members may not realize that the Women's Clubs throughout the Nation provided the money and requested and received the cooperation of the American Medical Association to run television programs against drug abuse. Following is a note from the GFWC to our club.

"Congratulations to all who contributed their S&H green stamps towards paying for the six television spots against drug abuse. We want everyone to know how highly successful the showing of these spots has been. They have been shown on 539 television stations on all of the three major networks plus independent stations all over the country. Many stations showed them at least 75 times. The coverage in these showings are equivalent to $1,750,000 of air time, reaching into five million homes at a conservative estimate. Multiply the homes by the number of people in the average family and you will realize how many people of all ages you helped bring this all important message to on the problems of drug abuse.

Why not urge your local stations to show them once again as each of the six spots are always timely."

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

The average age of the world's great civilization has been 200 years. The nations progressed through this sequence:

From Bondage to Spiritual Faith
From Spiritual Faith to Great Courage
From Courage to Liberty
From Liberty to Abundance
From Abundance to Selfishness
From Selfishness to Complacency
From Complacency to Apathy
From Apathy to Dependency
From Dependency back again into Bondage.

In 5 years our United States will be 200 years old. This cycle is not inevitable.

Reprinted from Manage Magazine, January, 1961

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AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

"The center of the universe, and of the heart—the home", by Patience Strong.

What is the objective of this department, the largest department of our Federation, "largest in thought, in word and in deed"? To strive for an environment of responsibility through a healthy, safe and stable home.

One of the first projects in 1891 sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation was the sending of cookies by club women to our military forces wherever they were located. The necessary information did not reach our club early enough to take part in "Operation Cookie" this year; it is hoped we may share in this worthwhile project next year.

In 1896 the first department of the New Jersey State Federation was formed. It was called the "Household Department", later renamed the American Home Department. Many topics for study are developed in this department such as Consumer Affairs, Family Economics, Home Environment, Needlecraft, which covers many phases of handwork, knitting, crocheting, crewel etc., Cooking and Sewing. We have programs planned which will cover many of these subjects. We also have 34 members in our American Home Department, and I am asking you to attend our department meetings as well as our two club meetings, one the first Monday in the New Year, and the other one in April. Read your club magazine and become informed as to subjects being presented as well as the speakers.

I sincerely invite all members to attend these meetings. Much work has been done for your enjoyment. I look forward to seeing many of you present at all of these meetings. Thank you.

EDNA B. SHUSTER
American Home Chairman

MOST RICHLY BLESSED!

I asked God for strength, that I might achieve
—I was made weak, that I might learn
humbly to obey . . .

I asked for health, that I might do greater things—
I was given infirmity, that I might do better things . . .

I asked for riches, that I might be happy—I
was given poverty, that I might be wise . . .

I asked for power, that I might have the praise of
men—I was given weakness, that I might feel the need of
God . . .

I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life—
I was given life, that I might enjoy all things . . .

I got nothing that I asked for—but everything I
had hoped for . . .

Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered. I am, among all men, most richly blessed!

—Prayer written by a Confederate soldier

CLUB CALENDAR

for MARCH 1972

Club Activities

MONDAY, MARCH 6

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. Mr. Francis W. Oakes will speak on "Ancient Roman Footsteps through Britain". Presented by the Education Department, Muriel Grote, Chairman.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

2:00 P.M. — Handcraft program and Exhibit presented by Thelma Holcomb, Chairman of Arts and Crafts Department.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

2:00 P.M. — South American Tour by a Kiwi, Mrs. Marilyn Shubert, of the American Air Lines. An American Home Program.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

6:30 P.M. — St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance, Grace Miller, Chairman.

MONDAY, MARCH 20

2:00 P.M. — The Public Affairs Department, Jean Holinger, Chairman, presents Mr. Russell W. Carpenter, Supt. of Schools in Plainfield.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

8:30 P.M. — Guest Night. The Program Department will present Mr. and Mrs. Carradine in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray", Celeste Moll, Chairman.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. Mrs. George F. Weinheimer, Jr., President of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs: Guest of the Club.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, MARCH 1 and 15

10:00 A.M. — Lower level of clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAYS, MARCH 2 and 16

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium. Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., Chairman, 232-6669.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

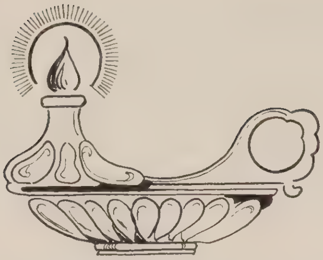
1:30 P.M. — Birds.

FEDERATION DATES

MARCH 9 — Club Women's Day at Hahne's, Newark, N. J.

MARCH 20 — Legislation Luncheon — Holiday Inn, Trenton, N. J.

MARCH 28 — Sixth District Spring Conference.



The Education Department is pleased to announce that the program on Monday, March 6, 1972 will be presented by Mr. Francis W. Oakes, entitled, "Ancient Roman Footsteps through Britain". This illustrated lecture deals with some of the findings of modern archaeology, and the many details they reveal of life in Britain during the Roman occupation.

Mr. Oakes was born in England. He became a chorister at Chester Cathedral, and afterwards entered the King's School, Chester, and Durham University. He taught at a boys' private school near London, and was actively interested in the archaeological research being carried on in England at that time.

He came to the United States in 1937, and taught at the Professional Children's School, New York City.

He retired in 1965 as Chairman of the Science Department in the Ramapo Regional High School system.

Mr. Oakes is an excellent speaker and presents his most interesting lecture and slides with charm and wit.

MURIEL GROTE
Education Department Chairman

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HAND-CRAFT PROGRAM

The Arts and Crafts Department has planned a program on Hand-crafts for Monday, March 13. In addition to the program, there will also be an exhibit of work by the members.

A Craft magazine stated recently that Craft Cooperatives are flourishing in this country. Built around the craftmanship of its members, they are organized to market the products of the group. Our little Monday Club "Craft Cooperative" is organized to share ideas, have fun in learning new things and markets its products to benefit the Ways and Means of our Club. You have seen their talents at our Country Fair held last spring, the Country Store at the Antique Show, and the Christmas Boutique.

We hope you will come and enjoy this program, and see on exhibit the skilled workmanship of this talented group.

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AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

Friday, March 17th at 2:00 P.M., the program will be a travel demonstration and talk about South America and the packing of your luggage, by Mrs. Marilyn Schubert, (a former American Airline stewardess and a Kiwi.) You may or may not know that the word Kiwi has three different meanings as do many of our English words. You already know Mrs. Schubert is a former American Airline Stewardess, also, a Kiwi is a flightless bird native to New Zealand, and lastly, a Kiwi is a delicious fruit from Australia. Slides or films will be presented to describe the trip. Do come to this meeting; it promises to be one of great interest.

EDNA SHUSTER
American Home Chairman

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WANDERLUST

MADRID

October 28, 1965

Perhaps I shall never have the opportunity to return to this delightful city and so I would like to take time out at this time to reflect on my impressions.

First and most important are the people. Nowhere else is there found such a large metropolis of nice citizens. The city's cleanliness and beauty merely serve as a reflection of what it contains. They are clean, well mannered, even tempered, industrious, and, above all, proud. Their pride, I believe, is the secret and key to the success and heart of Madrid, and, if you will, Spain. The carriage of a Spaniard is distinctive and could alone tell the story of the people. It is as if what they live for and do is worth living for and accomplishing. All must surely result in perfection, beauty, and satisfaction.

As I ride into the city each day on Calle de Maria de Molina I am first and always struck by the area's massive, glorious beauty. I know that I have arrived in the center of the hubbub when I pass a certain traffic policeman gaily waving the herds back and forth in all directions. He at once recognizes the green VW arriving in the intersection, gives an extra broad grin and a courtly bow, and then with a majestic flick of his wrist, nods me graciously into the clicking life of Madrid's center. I always enter smiling and wonder what his name might be.

American Express is the first stop. I always look forward to what mail I may find. Among other regular visitations is the Galeria Preciosa, an excellent department store, and the post office on Plaza de Cibeles. Almost every building, monument, or street, is done in tasteful, stately beauty. The streets are wide, many with parks in the center, fountains at the intersections or archways. And the driving through heavy traffic is made most tolerable by its organization and the courteousness of the people, something definitely noteworthy in Europe.

For excursions to nearby towns there is also endless pleasure. Toledo is so quaint with its surrounding wall, the last home of El Greco, and its factories of fine craftsmanship in gold, silver, and all manner of knives, swords and souvenirs. Everything seems so planned out to perfection.

Our trip out to El Escorial and The Valley of the Fallen was truly delightful, especially with the meeting of a New Zealand couple in the Palace at El Escorial. We were taken through the living quarters of this 16th century edifice. The tapestries were unique in their retention of color, and once again reflect their tasteful beauty as copies of Goya's paintings, and one very lovely one by Rubens. Our guide through the library could light the world with his eyes alone. The facts he imparted to us were inestimable. For instance, the bound arrows, as a symbol of unity, on the shields and crests of the ruling party, were taken from the Bourbon family crests. The crypt was a thing of beauty; but the private chapel of the kings was insurmountable in beauty.

Another beautiful structure, completed recently, and though modern, rivals the ancient in architecture, paintings, sculpture, and general beauty, is the Valley of the Fallen. A cross 421 feet high stands over a crypt carved out of the mountain rock. It is superlative in elegant massive beauty. It all is, and so representative of the people. In the crypt a rough hewn cross, with the graceful and agonizing Jesus characteristically hanging, is thought provoking and brings the eye up to the gilt mosaic dome, by far one of the most exquisite I have seen.

Our return to the city reawakened our love for it and the exit was again made happier as we passed our jovial traffic policeman.

It would be nice to run into the charming New Zealand couple again. But then, so many things in travel would be nice to repeat. Travelling brings about and evokes an increased appreciation of humanity and its accomplishments - and a deeper love of the fatherland.

BARBARA SANFORD

Ed. Note: Barbara Sanford is the daughter of Mrs. Austin W. Hutchinson.

A STOLEN HOUR IN SPRING

Spring was late in '71 or so my records showed. These records are the kind that a true gardener would call nonsense and throw into the nearest waste basket. But "tulips at cork bark tree in tight bud 4-24" and "last - 5-19" tells me all I need to know when scanning a year by year list. For instance in '68 the crabapple blossoms were full April 19 but on this date in '71 a streak of delicate pink on each bud waited patiently for more warm sunshine.

Today is May 5 and how lovely everything is. The maples are still leafing out - the tulip tree leaves still so small but such a pretty chartreuse - the oaks in that feathery state. I hear a sweet trill. Did I say spring was late? That is the wren singing its heart out and just as punctual in returning north as those swallows at Capistrano. I grab my binoculars. No, I should not. A list of people to telephone, a dusty living room, a basket of ironing all wait upon me. It'll all keep and May comes but once a year!

I spot the little wren and he is giving that solo directly above the wren house. "Oh, do move in again", I say to him. "If Mr. Wren is here the first warblers must be". I'm beyond hearing that 'phone ring now so over to the pond I go. On the far side about three feet from shore sits a lovely male mallard with his green head sharply defined with the stark white ring which sets off his ruddy shirt-front. He hardly moves but seems to be directing his attention straight ahead, pointing towards Mrs. Mallard, I am sure. I keep focusing the binoculars but can't find her. In a minute I spot her right behind him, almost on the shore, blending so perfectly with the ground and leaves. Next I try the little pond - so small it exists only after heavy rains. As soon as I halt a bit of yellow streaks by. He flies to the limb of a dead tree. The glasses show a worm in his mouth - a coffee break treat for that yellow warbler. Then a little black and white fellow flits by. Immediately the yellow rump gives him away - a myrtle warbler.

I really have to get to work. Yes, spring is late but the birds are right on time. Bless them!

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March 18th is the big day. Invite your best boyfriend or just yourself; put on your best bib and tucker, add a touch of green, and come to the clubhouse for Patty's Party #3. Happy hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Bryan and Ruth Carley and Ollie and Ross Garrettson will host and hostess the punch bowls. The hors doeuvres will be the product of gourmets. Liz Carpenter and Thelma Morgan will be responsible for these tasties (fit for the Gods—you of course).

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Mim Browne and Lydia Volmers will set a place for you in your chosen spot.

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THE HISTORY OF SLEEPY HOLLOW

I have often wondered why they call it "Sleepy Hollow". It has never been sleepy and it certainly is not a hollow. Perhaps those of you who live there would like to know its history.

My grandfather, David Hand, owned all of the land on Leland Avenue, from a short distance south of Seventh Street to the end of it at Cushing Road. Both sides of the road were rural and sections of the other side to the east also were a part of the farm. There was a large house built by my grandfather at the end of Leland Avenue and my grandfather and grandmother and their children lived there. My mother was the oldest. Her name was Victoria because my grandmother was English and she never gave up her love of Queen Victoria. There were three girls and three boys. Mrs. Herbert Henry who was a member of the Monday Afternoon Club was the youngest.

When each of grandpa's children married he gave them a house and some ground. However, only two children settled there. Two of the boys died early in life and my Aunt Flora wanted to move away so they settled in Westfield.

So often in the latter part of my life I think back to the wonderful childhood I had on the farm. By the time I was old enough to help, Grandpa and the family had built a home on Berkeley Avenue. I was put to work farming. My favorite job was driving the cows to pasture. As the sun went down I helped to drive the cows back in time to be milked.

The farm land took in all of the property that is now completely built up with residential houses. Mrs. G. A. Vollmers, for instance, has a home across from the place where we planted potatoes. We children did the planting as well as cutting the potatoes so that each piece had two eyes. We had our breakfast at seven o'clock and a big dinner at noon. We worked until five o'clock and were paid twenty-five cents for our day's work. We thought we were rich!

In the area where Mrs. Wm. W. Zieman lives at 1026 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Grandpa had a saw-mill. Many a day we played with the chips cut from the trees to make a base for our imagined house. On one side of the road that is now called Watchung Ave. there was a pond where we caught pollywogs. The loud singing of the poles as they were shaped on the machine in the woods was to us a happy song.

Where Mrs. James F. Paisley lives at 960 Fernwood Ave. was the area of the barns, milk-house, corn crib, carriage house, stables and hay lofts. When I was a child of about six or seven, my grandmother called me every morning to get up to go take the cows to pasture. Fortunately, I loved all animals and the nostalgia of that happy era comes back after many years.

Grandpa had two stable men who were brothers. They were brought to the farm by Grandpa from a "poor house" in Dunellen. Sam was on crutches as both of his legs were useless. Al, the brother, was also a cripple. His legs were bent so that he almost touched the ground on two short crutches made from the wooden post. They were kind, hard working, and content to have a place to live. They had a room over the carriage house. One day they tried to teach me how to milk but I flunked. They always called me "little lady". It should have been "tom boy", as I loved to ride the horses bareback. This annoyed my grandmother and I can hear her scolding my grandfather and telling him I should have a saddle.

When I was about twelve years old Grandpa raised riding horses. When one was ready to be taught to ride Grandpa would put me up on the saddle and he would lead the horse around and around in the barn yard, first holding the halter until I could go it alone. Even writing this makes me homesick for that time in my life.

Every Sunday Grandpa took us to church in the carriage "with the fringe on top". In the winter Grandma had a soapstone which had been in the oven all night. She kept her feet on the stone all the way to church. In the summer we had to hang onto our hats to keep them from blowing off as Grandpa drove very fast. Since the church was in Scotch Plains we passed through Fanwood and one of the deacons waited until we came by and then we had a race flying along with him to see who could win. I can still hear my grandmother say, "Now, Dave, take it a little slower". Of course he didn't. Many of the church folks stood outside watching to see who would win. We rarely did.

This nostalgic story started a few years before the turn of the century and the old log road that I can barely remember is now "Watchung Ave." Beautiful homes, many fine cars, trees and flowers and sophisticated folks now live in a different way and in a different world.

"Change is written on all things earthly," is an old saying but very true.

Some of our members now living on the site of the old farm are:

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PLAINFIELD SCHOOLS . . . . ?

While many of us do not have children in the schools in Plainfield any more, we do have grandchildren, other relatives or friends and so are interested in the future of the system, as well as its present program.

On March 20, the Public Affairs Department will present Russell W. Carpenter, Superintendent of Schools who knows all the problems and will have some answers. He will also answer our questions to the best of his ability.

Mr. Carpenter grew up in this school system, then went to Rutgers for his Bachelor and Master's degrees. He returned to Plainfield schools as a teacher, guidance counselor, vice-principal and then principal, and, now, superintendent.

Come to the meeting and find out what is going on in our schools.

JEAN HOLINGER
Public Affairs Department

ONE GLANCE MOST KIND

If, through all the livelong day
You've cheered no heart,
by yea or nay—
If, through it all
You've nothing done that you can trace
That brought the sunshine to one face—
No act most small
That helped some soul and nothing cost—
Then count that day as worse than lost.

But if you sit at set of sun
And count the acts that you have done
And counting, find
One self-denying deed, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard—
One glance most kind,
That fell like sunshine where it went—
Then you may count that day well spent.

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bantle, George W. 2
Belvidere Pharmacy 4
Boise, Howard W., Inc. 4
Boise Printing Co. Back Cover
Bonded Jewelers 14
Book House 14
Bruce, David, Ltd. 14
Bueschel, R. T. 16
Cache, The 15
Candlewick, The 8
Eckner's Garage, Inc. 15
Essel Paint & Wallpaper Co. 14
E'Town Travel, Inc. Back Cover
Fanwood Liquors 17
Fellers Liquors 6
Fruit O-Plenty 16
George's Tailor Shop 14
Gruning's 19
Hall's Drug Store 8
Hearing Aid Center 12
Herm's Restaurant Back Cover
Herzog's Jersey Pork Store 15
Hickory Delicatessen 6
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc. 8
Hummel, Fred A., Inc. 19
Jim'ny Cricket 8
Keller, G. O. 19

Page

King, Jack 14
King George Inn 12
Lamp & Shade Recovering 14
Manning, L. L. & Son 16
Memorial Funeral Home 17
Milne & Markert 16
Pickwick Liquor Shop & Scott Drug Co. 2
Pink Sleigh 17
Plainfield Fur Shop Back Cover
Plainfield Lumber & Supply Co. 16
Public Service Electric & Gas Back Cover
Rapps Pharmacy 12
Runyon, A. M. & Son 2
Saft, Louis B. 17
Samoset Laundry 19
Savings Bank of Central Jersey 12
Seven-Up Bottling Co. 19
Shuster, J. W. & Son, Inc. 10
Sterling Silversmiths 14
Suburban Trust Co. 19
Tepper's 9
Thomas Furniture 19
United National Bank 2
Vogel & Tanzer 16
Vogue Shoe Shop 14
Williams Surgical Co. 7
Wishing Well 13
Yohannon, S. Mar 19

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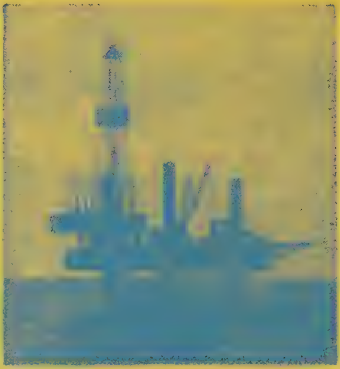

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
CLUB CALENDAR — APRIL 4
MRS. GEORGE F. WEINHEIMER, JR. 5
NEW MEMBERS 5
HELLO, NEW MEMBER 5
MUSIC DEPARTMENT 6
FINGERTIP LUNCHEON & BRIDGE 6
RUNNELL'S HOSPITAL TEA 6
AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT 6
REFURBISHING REPORT 6
THE SUMMER LUNCHEONS 7
AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT 8
JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB REPORT 9
ARE WOMEN'S CLUBS CHANGING? 9
NEED A RIDE? 10
CLUB CALENDAR — MAY 11
PICTORIAL REPORT — 1971-1972 12
REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE 12
DRAMA DEPARTMENT 13
BOOK REVIEW — MURIEL GROTE 13

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Dear Club Members,

Like everything else in life, the 83rd year of our club has a beginning and very soon it will have an ending. It has been a year of many diverse activities, many of which have, indeed, been stimulating, good clean fun, and extremely thought-provoking. It has been a year that confronted us with many new and different situations and developments, which have demanded objective and unemotional thinking, and sound decisions. It has been a year in motion with every member involved one way or another and very busy. So what did we accomplish during the year?

Plan to come to the Annual Meeting on May 15 and you will find out what others were doing while you were doing your "thing". We think this will be an interesting meeting in retrospect. Come and be surprised.

And, please, don't forget the April 3rd Business Meeting, which is our election day for next year's officers and nominating committee. Let's have a big turn-out! Remember, it is your club, and its greatest glory lies in the leadership you provide, and your willingness to participate in that leadership. The Monday Club, basically, is a wonderful institution. It consists of wonderfully dedicated and conscientious members . . . seniors, juniors, and sub-juniors, with high objectives in life. Let us each and everyone stand up and be counted in order to keep it that way.

For my part I have enjoyed serving as your president this past year. Especially, I want you to know how much I have appreciated the kind expressions of help, good will, and cooperation I have received. Have a long, relaxing, and refreshing summer until we meet in the Fall.

Lucille Steinberg

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CLUB CALENDAR

for APRIL, 1972

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, APRIL 3
2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. The Program Department Chairman, Celeste Moll will present Mrs. George Weinheimer, Jr., President of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs.

MONDAY, APRIL 10
2:00 P.M. — Music Department Program. Henrietta De Pass, Chairman.

MONDAY, APRIL 17
12:30 P.M. — A Fingertip Luncheon and Bridge. Chairmen, Betty Lederer and Ginnie Lamperti.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
2:00 P.M. — An American Home Department Meeting featuring Miss Patricia Koval from Fabric Land.

MONDAY, APRIL 24
2:00 P.M. — Mrs. Elizabeth Brown will speak on "Ups and Downs of the Bustle", an American Home Department Program, Edna Shuster, Chairman.

Department Activities

ART AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, APRIL 5 and 19
10:00 A.M. — Lower level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAYS, APRIL 13 and 27
10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., Chairman, 232-6669.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
1:30 P.M. — Guest Day. "Gardens Around the World", by Mrs. Robert H. Bolling from Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mrs. R. G. Weyker, Chairman, 757-2951.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 3
12:30 P.M. — Rehearsal.

FEDERATION DATES

APRIL 5-6-7-8
District Program Assistance at Women's Club of Rutherford.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Sixth District Creative Arts Day and Musical Festival at the Zion Lutheran Church, Raritan Road, Clark, N. J.

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Mrs. George F. Weinheimer, Jr.

STATE FEDERATION PRESIDENT TO BE GUEST OF CLUB

We are pleased to announcce that on Monday, April 3 (Monday following Easter Sunday) Mrs. George F. Weinheimer, Jr., the President of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be our honored guest.

Mrs. Weinheimer will discuss the work of the State Federation and the General Federation and will explore with us some of the areas in which a club can lend meaningful project support that will not cost much in terms of money. (A pressing problem facing many clubs today is the lack of funds; and the giving of money, it appears, seems to be the traditional method by which clubs have felt that they could give adequate support to worthy causes.)

Mrs. Weinheimer has a long and varied background in the work of Federated Women's Clubs. She is now serving her second year as our State President and has served the Federation on the State level in many other capacities including Education Chairman, Financial Secretary, Chairman of the Committee on Revision of By-Laws, Vice President of the Sixth District, and as a State Vice President.

A member of the Rahway Women's Club and more recently the Women's Club of Westfield, Mrs. Weinheimer has also held many club offices over a period of twenty-seven years, including the offices of Vice President and President.

Prior to her becoming engaged in the work of the Federated Women's Clubs, Mrs. Weinheimer was a school music supervisor and has continued her interest in music. She directed the Rahway Women's Choral Club for seven years and at Westfield sings with "The Chansonettes of Westfield".

Dorothy Weinheimer has had the opportunity to observe how many clubs have struggled and coped with their individual problems. Many club presidents have praised her for her good counsel and for her sincere interest in their club activities.

We are looking forward to Mrs. Weinheimer's visit and we hope that every member can be on hand to give her a personal greeting and welcome, to enter the discussion, and to ask questions.

Lucille Steinberg

New Members

Mrs. Roger Weldon Hatfield
301 Maple Ave.
North Plainleld, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Verner Alexanderson
1030 Oak Lane
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Reinstatement

Miss Ida H. Golden
316 B Franklin Place
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

HELLO, NEW MEMBER

Mrs. Roger Weldon Hatfield is a native of Alabama. Mitzi says she has always liked people and as a result has been active all her life in fields in which she could be with people. For example, an early interest in her family's furniture and appliance store developed into "doing" the furniture shows, selecting and even buying. Mitzi has done public relations work; has been in little theatre productions; helped with young people's church groups and presently is an active, local committee-woman. Golf ranks high as a sport. Mitzi is Monday Club "family" for, by marriage, she is related to two of our members: Ruth Banks and Dorothy Hatfield.

Mrs. Verner Alexanderson is a newcomer to New Jersey, having moved here two years ago from Connecticut. When living in the Nutmeg State Jo was director of admissions in a small girls' school. Continuing her interest in education in the area, our new member is a teacher's aide at Stillman School. Jo likes to refinish furniture and for real leisure, she enjoys bridge and books.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

On April 10th, the Music Department will present a varied program which I hope will prove interesting to everyone.

This musical mélange will include our Choral Group directed by Ann Starke, accompanied by Eleanor Young alternating with our new member, Magdalen Coster. (Eleanor is versatile enough to sing second soprano when not playing the piano!)

Dorothy Giambalvo and I will each perform a vocal solo, and as a special treat three music Scholarship students from Douglass will play a trio for us. Penelope Stetz, flute, Eileen Daleman, violin, and Anna West, piano.

I hope all of you will join us for our Spring Concert!

Henrietta DePass
Chairman, Music Department

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A FINGERTIP LUNCHEON and BRIDGE

MONDAY, APRIL 17
12:30 P.M.

The Spirit of Springtime will invade the club house on this date. A light lunch and bridge is being planned.

Ruth Bueschel, Verna Hoffman, Alice McMahon, Barbara Regan, Vivian Scherer, Alice Trabilcy, Lydia Vollmers and Eleanor Wright will be working with us to make this a happy occasion.

Tickets are $2.00. Please make reservations early with Barbara Regan, 754-1098 or Vivian Scherer, 755-8831.

Co-chairmen
Betty Lederer & Ginnie Lamperti

SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

On April 19th the Social Service Department will hold its annual Tea for the patients at Runnell's Hospital with the Music Department as usual coming to entertain with their beautiful music.

Mim Browne

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

On Friday, April 21st at 2:00 P.M. the American Home Department will present Miss Patricia Koval from Fabric Land, North Plainfield. Miss Koval will tell you about the Spring Fashions, new materials and how to cut out your new outfit. Two leaflets will be given to each member present, one on "Knits, sewing with special fabrics", and the other on "Fit is fundamental to Fashion", (in other words, select your correct pattern size). Those of you who already sew will recognize from these leaflets things you have put into action long ago.

Now, I am speaking to those of you who are feeling your way to produce a nice outfit, so study these leaflets carefully and listen to Miss Koval closely for she will be happy to help you.

Tea will be served following the program.

Edna B. Shuster, Chairman
American Home Department

REFURBISHING REPORT

Our last report to you was written December 14, 1971, and our balance was $64.45.

In January we paid Mr. Ackerman $43.12 to repair the base of the column on the Kensington Ave. side entrance, which left us a total of $21.33.

The new year has been wonderful to us, however. Since January 1, 1972 we have received $175.00 from seven of our concerned, interested and generous members.

To date we have received 116 contributions of which 7 have contributed twice.

The Refurbishing Fund balance is now $196.33.

There are 159 members still unheard from. Why don't you surprise us and hop aboard the "Band Wagon"?

We'll be waiting to hear from you. Don't make us stand still too long!

Anxiously and gratefully,
The Refurbishing Committee,
Grace Miller, Chairman

THE SUMMER LUNCHEONS

Today when any innovation is anticipated, immediately a specialist is hired. He, brimming with his expertise, soon has a computer whirling and pouring out the needed information. This past summer Monday Club tried something new with no experts or machines (oh, occasionally a typewriter to dash off a recipe or two!). We are really quite proud of our project and bursting with glee with its success.

About a year ago your author felt that perhaps we should use our lovely clubhouse occasionally through the four summer months. Members come and go on vacations, true, but it just seemed enough people would enjoy a bite to eat and cards or just conversation during lazy summer afternoons.

Our ways and means chairman-elect, Dottie Larew, liked the idea so after one brief meeting in April, Summer Luncheons were ready to go — fail or succeed. We had no computers to guide us.

The luncheons were served for a modest price. The dining room was gay with flowers from members' gardens and colorful with pretty paper place mats and paper dishes.

Each luncheon was managed by a different committee. Most of the food preparation was done at the cook's kitchen. We estimate about sixty people, several doing two or three stints, worked to make these parties the success they were.

The menus were planned to be varied, inexpensive and to use items on hand or that could be simply made at home and donated. Our May Fair donated a few goodies such as buns, chocolate chip cookies and some baked beans. These were carefully frozen and appeared on June menus.

Our luncheons ended with a unique finale. We had our first and only take-outs or as the trade says "luncheons to go". With the youngest member of the trio acting as "picker-upper" three generations of Hutchinsons enjoyed the meal in the comfort of their own home.

Your cook was a lone tyrant. She planned (asking for some advice), shopped (and how she shopped for bargains) and cooked, baked, carried and during the two weeks Essie Mae and Fred were on vacation, helped her committee do dishes. The first luncheon, due to a newly painted kitchen, was served from the lower level. The fourth had to be served in the hall due to painting going on in the auditorium. But how beautiful we now are. We managed and everyone had a good time.

Special events added to the fun of our parties. These were a Variety Sales Table, and several Dutch Maid Fashion Shows.

We are still purring. True, the luncheons gave the budget an early assist but what is just as, or perhaps more, important, our get-togethers throughout the summer seemed brimming with such friendliness, relaxation and fun. There is a need for year-round use of the club. Perhaps we shall try it again this year.

Janet Mann

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Mrs. Elizabeth S. Brown

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

On Monday, April 24th at 2:00 P.M. the American Home Department will present Mrs. Elizabeth S. Brown in "Ups and Downs of the Bustle". Mrs. Brown was graduated from Cornell University of Home Economics, after having also attended the University of Texas. After retailing experience at Lord and Taylor, she returned to Cornell to teach in the Costume Shop, an upper-class and graduate course in design, draping and creation of garments for customers.

For some six years she was the Associate Home Economist for the McCall Pattern Company, demonstrating design and wardrobe planning techniques in schools in central New Jersey. This also included Lectures for the Talon Company and the Singer Sewing Company. She has in her files various subjects, but her most popular talk is "Ups and Downs of the Bustle", which deals with the period 1870 to 1890 when women's fashion featured the very prominent bustle — in different positions on the figure.

Mrs. Brown has garments of the time and illustrates her talk with posters as well. Most of her garments are from her own grandmother's wardrobe.

Do come and see this program and learn what our grandmothers went through to be in the height of fashion during the period 1870 to 1890. You will see a definite change as fashion presents itself in 1972.

Edna B. Shuster, Chairman
American Home Department

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JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB REPORT

As we proceed to the final weeks of the club year, Juniors are concentrating all efforts on their biggest charity fund-raiser, the annual luncheon-fashion show held at Wally's on March 18th. Besides preparing for the show itself, they have sold raffle tickets and patron ads to help increase the profits.

Also receiving their concentrated efforts is the windup of a most successful membership campaign that has as its goal the doubling of members by year's end. Thanks to the enthusiastic leadership of our membership chairman and the support of all members, we find ourselves nearing that goal. Most encouraging of all has been the enthusiasm displayed by our prospective members who, very typically, have decided as a group to enter the district Music Festival. They are presently engaged in sewing costumes and planning a musical skit for the festival which will be held as a service project for the Woodbridge State School on April 16th.

Department chairmen will be rounding out the year with a trip to New York to see a play, a luncheon to be prepared and served by Juniors at the Senior Citizen's Center, a trip to Lyons Hospital, Co-chairmanship of the Y.W.C.A. Flea Market, and several more sewing and collecting projects for the Family Development Day Care Center and various state schools.

Anita McCord, President

ARE WOMEN'S CLUBS CHANGING?

(The following is an excerpt from an article entitled "Staff Roundtable" which appeared in a recent issue of THE NEW JERSEY CLUB WOMAN magazine.)

"We are living in an era of great social change. It is not in the books to do the same old thing in the same old way. How we meet this change as club women will require careful thought, free discussion, much experimentation, and the willingness to look objectively at the pros and cons. The perspective of those who hold on to the best in our traditions and discard the worst will cause us to emerge as an even more effective force than we are today."

"Here are some of the things to think about. How will you handle your membership and leadership when many women are returning to the business and professional world? How will you involve the women, whose husbands are retiring early, in service and club activities? How will you interest the women who feel, that when they have free time after home and family obligations, that their first obligation is to the under privileged? How will your programming change? With higher and higher costs of maintenance and taxes, how will you maintain your club houses? How can your club houses be put to greater use? Should we beware of permitting our purpose to be overwhelmed by form?"

Evelyn McShane, Editor,
The N. J. Club Woman

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Making of Friends

If nobody smiled and nobody cheered
  And nobody helped us along.
If every man looked after himself
  And good things went to the strong.
If nobody cared just a little for you
  And nobody thought about me
And we all stood alone in the battle of life
  What a dreary old world this would be.
Life is sweet because of the friends we've made
  And for the things in common we share
We want to live on not because of ourselves
  But because of the people who care.
It's living and doing for somebody else
  On THAT life's splendor depends
And the joys of living when you've summed
    them all up
Is found in the making of friends.

—Author Unknown

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So we urge those of you we have not seen in a long time to come out to our next meeting and let us renew our long-time friendships.

Helen M. Glaeser

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CLUB CALENDAR

for MAY, 1972

Club Activities

MONDAY, MAY 1
2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. A Pictorial Report. Films and slides of the year's events shown by Thelma Holcomb, Arts and Crafts Chairman.

MONDAY, MAY 8
2:00 P.M. — Drama Department Program. Dot Candee, Chairman.

MONDAY, MAY 15
1:30 P.M. — Annual Meeting

Department Activities

ART AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
10:00 A.M. — Lowel level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, MAY 12
9:00 A.M. — Bus trip to Boscobel, Historic Hudson River Mansion - House and Gardens. All welcome. Bring lunch. Mrs. R. G. Weyker, Chairman, 757-2951.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9
Luncheon Meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence W. Slocum, 75 No. Martine Ave., Fanwood.

FEDERATION DATE

MAY 9 - 12
State Annual Convention at Haddon Hall - Atlantic City.

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PICTORIAL REPORT — 1971-1972

The Club year 1971-1972 has been a very busy and a very interesting year. Our Program Chairman, Celeste Moll, has brought us many wonderful programs. The Departments also have had good programs, workshops and activities, plus all our parties and fun things. We have tried to capture all this on film, and plan to show the slides on Monday, May 1st. Wouldn't you like to see your Club in action —on film! Do join us.

Thelma Holcomb

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REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee is pleased to submit the following slate of candidates for election at the May business meeting:

2nd Vice President	Mrs. Daniel McColley
Corresponding Secretary	
Federation Secretary	Mrs. Carl J. Holinger
Asst. Treasurer	Mrs. George T. Norton
House & Grounds	Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne
Program	Mrs. Addison Moll
Ways and Means	

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Charles Lamperti, Chairman
Mrs. David Bomberger
Mrs. Robert P. Coates
Mrs. William J. Farmer
Mrs. Harry Hoffman
Mrs. V. Lyman Holdaway
Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr.

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DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Please note the date of the Drama Department program has been changed to May 8th. That will give us more time to think of something interesting. Watch for an announcement.

Dot Candee, Chairman

The One Person You Can't Fool

I have to live with myself, and so
  I want to be fit for myself to know.
I want to be able, as days go by,
  Always to look myself straight in the eye;
I don't want to stand, with the setting sun,
  And hate myself for the things I've done.
I want to go out with my head erect,
  I want to deserve all men's respect;
For here in the struggle for fame and self,
  I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and know
  That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.
I never can hide myself from me;
  I see what others may never see,
I know what others may never know.
  I never can fool myself, and so,
Whatever happens I want to be
  Self-respecting and conscience free.

—Anonymous

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Literature

BOOK REVIEW

TRACY AND HEPBURN

by Garson Kanin

The much ballyhooed intimate memoirs of Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn was published in December, 1971. What a disappointment to Tracy and Hepburn fans it is. They were one couple everyone knew of but no one really knew anything about — and after reading the memoir we know nothing more.

The book is a succession of anecdotes most of which have been publicized in the newspaper and in talk shows on radio and television.

Garson Kanin admits to having been in love with Miss Hepburn — whether or not the feeling was mutual we never learn. He also tells us that Tracy and Hepburn had a close association for 27 years — whether it was a platonic, sexual or merely professional relationship he does not divulge. That Spencer Tracy was a heavy drinker for 25 years, then went on the wagon for 20 years, that his marriage was a failure, that he shunned people and public places — or, that Miss Hepburn was born to wealth, enjoyed physical exercise, tended toward snobbishness and was quite often rude, is what we learn from Mr. Kanin's intimate memoirs.

Several critics feel, and this reader agrees, that Mr. Kanin should stay with directing and leave writing to those more capable.

Muriel Grote

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
Bantle, George W.	2
Belvidere Pharmacy	8
Boise, Howard W., Inc.	8
Boise Printing	Back Cover
Bonded Jewelers	7
Book House	5
Bruce, David, Ltd.	11
Bueschel, R. T.	12
Cache, The	7
Candlewick, The	8
Eckner's Garage, Inc.	10
Essel Paint & Wallpaper Co.	6
E'Town Travel, Inc.	Back Cover
Fanwood Liquors	7
Fellers Liquors	5
Fisher, James F., Co.	12
Fruit O-Plenty	10
George's Tailor Shop	11
Gruning's	15
Hall's Drug Store	15
Hearing Aid Center	12
Herm's Restaurant	Back Cover
Herzog's Jersey Pork Store	11
Hickory Delicatessen	9
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc.	7
Jim'ny Cricket	8
Kadesh Travel Agency	13
Keller, G. O.	15
King, Jack	13

	Page
King George Inn	13
Lamp & Shade Recovering	11
Manning, L. L. & Son	13
Memorial Funeral Home	13
Milne & Markert	10
Pickwick Liquor Shop & Scott Drug Co.	2
Pink Sleigh	8
Plainfield Fur Shop	Back Cover
Plainfield Lumber & Supply Co.	12
Public Service Electric & Gas	Back Cover
Queen City Savings & Loan	10
Rapps Pharmacy	6
Runyon, A. M. & Son	2
Saft, Louis B.	11
Samoset Laundry	15
Savings Bank of Central Jersey	12
Seven-Up Bottling Co.	15
Shuster, J. W. & Son, Inc.	4
Sterling Silversmiths	6
Suburban Trust Co.	15
Tepper's	9
Thomas Furniture	15
United National Bank	2
Vogel & Tanzer	11
Vogue Shoe Shop	6
Von Graff, Inc.	4
Williams Surgical Co.	12
Wishing Well	12
Yohannon, S. Mar	15

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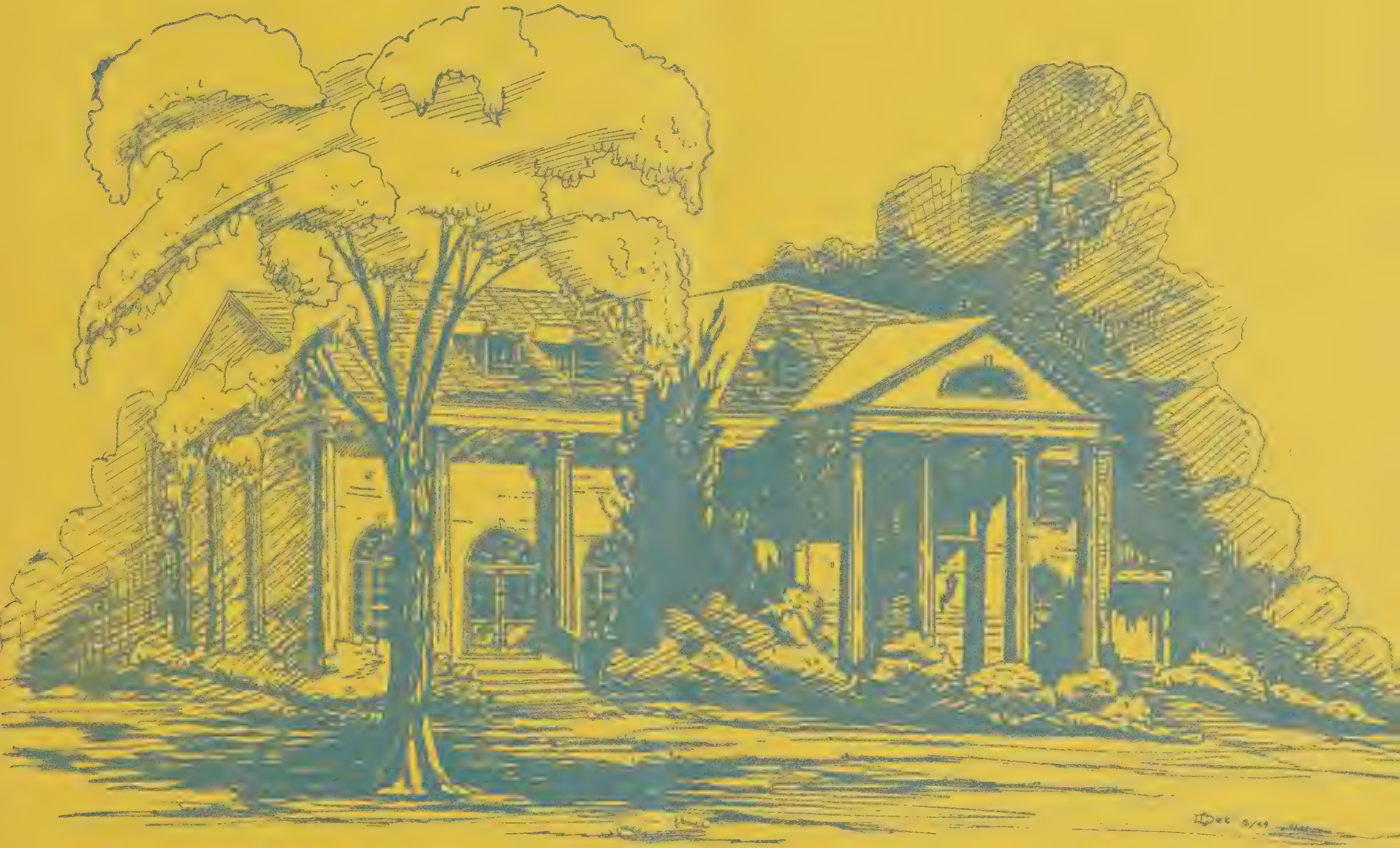
the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

October - November 1972
Vol. XXXV — No. 1



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MRS. GUNTHER T. STEINBERG, *President*

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE 3
CLUB CALENDAR - OCTOBER 4
NEW MEMBERS 5
OPEN HOUSE TEA 5
LETTER FROM THE SANDERS 6
HELLO, NEW MEMBER 6
PRIZE WINNERS 6
"OWED" TO YOU 7
SALE FOR THE BLIND 7
"ANTARCTICA" - ELIZABETH BOOTH 8
GLASS BLOWING - GRACE HOWELL 9
AMERICAN HOME 10, 20
FUN AND FUND PROJECTS 10
ANTIQUES SHOW 11
PUBLIC AFFAIRS - JAMES P. JIMIRRO 12
CLUB CALENDAR - NOVEMBER 13
FALL HOMECOMING 14
ART - CAMILLE MUELLER 14
BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON 14
ADELE DELEEUW 15
GUEST NIGHT - RUTH KAYE 16
SUMMER OF '72 - VIVIAN SCHERER 16
REPORT OF THE JUNIORS 17
JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB 19
FEDERATION DAY - WILLIAM DELONG 20
SCHOLARSHIP NEWS 21

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Club Members,

At this time eleven million womens' club members are entering a new club year. Did you know that we are the largest organized womens' group in the world? Broadly speaking we will be sharing the same goals and activities in the year ahead, such as, supporting important national and international legislation, events, programs, and projects.

We also share the problem of attaining these goals with money bruised by inflation. Not only does it take more money to do the same job as formerly, but the jobs are larger in scope in today's world. However, knowing the power of women, we know the Federation will meet its budget and continue the tremendous work it has always done. I am fascinated by the thought of our Janet Mann being on the National Board. She might say, "My goodness, all we have to do is have one summer luncheon and we can meet that budget!" Can't you just see eleven million women being served at the same time? Well, anyway, Janet would come through with a new idea.

Speaking of summer luncheons and our own club activities, the 1127 MAC jetliner took off on June 14 with Janet and her crew serving the first of a series of six summer luncheons with all seats occupied. We got a head-start on meeting our own club budget, and we did "fly the friendly skies!" It was a joyful and glorious summer. Not only were we served delicious food, but on luncheon days our committees met, ideas sprouted, and a great deal of the club activity planning for the year ahead took shape. Volunteering to help became a pass-word and it appears that all members are aboard participating in activities that will make this a memorable year. So read your magazine carefully because I believe some of our chairmen are planning a few side trips out into the stratosphere and I am sure you don't want to miss anything exciting.

Although we did not elect a Ways and Means Chairman, your Board in typical Monday Club fashion agreed that "the show must go on," so we asked for volunteers to chair the Fun and Fund

(*Continued on page* 5)

CLUB CALENDAR

October, 1972

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

1:30 P.M. — Open House Tea, Presented by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Eliot R. Hill, Chairman.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

1:30 P.M. — Business Meeting. American Home Department, Mrs. John Shuster, Chairman, presents Miss Grace Howell in a program of glass blowing.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 — No meeting

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

1:30 P.M. — Garden Department, Mrs. Alice Johnston, Chairman, presents Miss Elizabeth Booth in a program entitled "Antarctica — Mountains, Birds, Seals and Icebergs."

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 23rd ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW, 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 23rd ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW, 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 23rd ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW, 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

1:30 P.M. — Public Affairs Department, Mrs. Miles Vollmer, Chairman, presents Mr. James P. Jimirro who will speak on "Television and Society."

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, OCTOBER 4 and 18

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

PAINTING GROUP

THURSDAYS, OCTOBER 5 and 19

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting Jr., Chairman, 232-6669

MUSIC

MONDAYS, OCTOBER 2, 16 and 30

10:30 A.M. — Board Room, Mrs. Ernest T. DePass, Chairman, 356-9003

FEDERATION DATES

SEPTEMBER 23 — Fall Conference — Junior Women's Department

SEPTEMBER 30 — State Fall Conference - Douglass College

SIXTH DISTRICT DATES

SEPTEMBER 21 — Meeting of Sixth District Chairmen (place and time to be announced)

OCTOBER 24 — Fall Conference — Mountainside Inn - 9:30 AM registration Mountainside W. C. Hostess

(*Continued from page* 3)

projects. I am happy to report that all of the projects have chairmen who have already completed most of their planning. Now, it still would be nice to have a member represent these great gals on the Board of Directors. Since volunteering is the order of the day, Muriel Tobin is the Chairman of the Nominating Committee and the telephone is only a breath away. (The year's schedule of our Fun and Fund projects appears in this magazine. Clip it out and put it beside your telephone, because it is not too early to start inviting your guests to attend them.)

On Monday following Thanksgiving will be Federation Day when our club will host the presidents and chairmen of the clubs in the Sixth District. Mrs. Henry M. Bosman, the Sixth District Vice President will also be our honored guest. Jean Holinger, our Federation Secretary is in charge of general arrangements, but each department and committee has a part in the planning for the enjoyment of our members and guests on this outstanding occasion.

Please let your friends know what a beautiful setting our club house is for those affairs where a home away from home is desired for special entertaining, and introduce them to our charming Rentals Chairman, Dottie Whitham.

Don't forget that the club meets at 1:30 *o'clock* this year. We hope the earlier meetings will be helpful to everyone. Also, remember that the club year will start earlier on *September* 25 with an Open House Tea at which we will honor our past-presidents, our new members, and our guests. Be on hand at Flight Time to help "make the going great"!

Sincerely,
Lucille Steinberg

Open House Tea

SEPTEMBER 25, 1972 — 1:30 P.M.

Come one - come all - to the Open House Tea. This is always a special day - to have fun and chat with friends. Please keep the date open and note the time - 1:30 P.M.

Gerry Hill
Hospitality Chairman

SUPPORT OUR MAGAZINE

Buy from our advertisers and mention the Magazine when you do. We appreciate their support, let's give them ours.

New Members

Mrs. Benjamin G. Southwick, Jr.
1115 Kensington Ave.
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Edward J. Maas
1231 Cambridge Ave.
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Clifford H. Lane
966 Mayfair Way
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Frederick W. Thul
340 Judge's Lane
No. Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Nathan B. Bartleson
48 Kempshall Terrace
Fanwood, N. J. 07023

Mrs. William O. Horton
64 Gramercy Garden
Middlesex, N. J. 08846

Mrs. Alexander Stanojev
779 Knollwood Terrace
Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. William M. Jarema
783 Old Raritan Road
Edison, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Christiansen
925 Watchung Ave.
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Change of Address

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Cedar Arms
Highland Park, N. J. 08904

Mrs. William F. Feil
Webster Home
313 Franklin Place
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Dr. Jean E. Francis
46 Tulpohocken St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19144

Re-instatement

Mrs. William Snyder
34 Concord Lane
Jamesburg, N. J. 08831

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Frederick H. Richards

May 1, 1972
Monday Afternoon Club Members
Ladies,

May we express our thanks to you wonderful Ladies of the Monday Afternoon Club who wrote all the nice letters that proved to my wife and I that decency, honesty and trustworthy is the best policy for all, help and everyone else.

We've tried to do just that the best way we know how, and we are proud of it. And we can not put in words our feelings about the wonderful letters we received from the Past Presidents, majority of the members of the Board and many other members of the club.

We have these statements and we will always keep and cherish them. No amount of money could buy them, and may we say again we cannot put in words the many thanks from my wife and I. We thank each and everyone of you from our humble hearts, and may God bless and keep each of you always.

(Signed) Fred and Essie Mae Sanders

HELLO, NEW MEMBER

Mrs. Nathan B. Bartleson comes from the Pennsylvania Dutch area. Gladys was born near Reading and taught school in Lancaster county. In Fanwood she has sung in a church choir for several years and is active in a drama study group. Gladys thoroughly enjoys our choral group.

Mrs. Harry Christiansen is a true Plainfielder, having always lived here. Trudy has long been busy in marketing research positions. At present she is a home service consultant for a major appliance manufacturer. Trudy's big interest is good government and her aim is to get people involved. The grass-roots level is the place, Trudy is certain. Her one real love is cooking and she is an excellent cook. We know this from the distant past! She truly likes to get right in there and beat.

Mrs. William O. Horton was also born and educated in the area, but her decision to become a secretary led her far afield. Patty worked in California, Texas and New York before her marriage. Patty enjoys painting, arts and crafts and cooking. Our new member is very definitely family. She is the daugther of our member Edith Hughes.

Mrs. William Jarema was born in New England and then her family moved to Westfield. Helen has been a bookkeeper and a secretary in the area. In sports, golf and bowling rate high; in crafts there are pressed flowers which Helen does professionally and really anything creative is fun. She likes to cook and even belongs to a group specializing in international cuisine.

Mrs. Clifford H. Lane also lived many years in the Dutch area of our neighboring state, Pennsylvania, but she was born in Brooklyn. Dorothy decided to return to school where she earned a certificate from the Human Relations Center of the New School in New York. She is a school volunteer here in the city teaching arts and crafts. Dorothy is an avid gardener where she works inside as well as out as she has a greenhouse! Her other hobbies include cooking and sewing.

Mrs. Edward Maas was born in New York City but spent her early years in New Jersey's shore area. Betty has been both a dental assistant and a secretary. Through advanced county extension courses, our new member has become enthusiastic in the more intricate details of sewing and even has done some teaching. She enjoys gardening, flower arranging, bicycling and in her memo book jots down a poem now and then.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Southwick is a native and a former mathematics teacher from White Plains, New York. Martha has many interests-sewing, gardening, books and arts and crafts. Martha's mention to your interviewer that she liked to cook actually brought her into the Club through the kitchen door. She was busy and efficient as a bee at our summer luncheons.

Mrs. Alexander Stanojev, now a resident of Westfield, had lived there in her earlier years before doing some moving about. Ann is a golfer and a gardener. She enjoys interior decorating, planning affairs and cooking. To keep young, Ann stands ready to lend assistance in details connected with her teen-age son's active dance band.

Mrs. Frederick W. Thul is a native New Jerseyan as she spent her early life in Somerville. As Louise had been a draftsman in one of the area's businesses at one time, she decided, many years later, to return to school. The result is a B. S. degree in landscape architecture. As she so aptly puts it, she went to college with her sons! Louise enjoys painting (she is a member of our Art Group) wood-carving and of course, gardening.

PRIZE WINNERS

Winners of prizes in the 6th District Creative Arts Day and Music Festival held in Clark, N. J. in April are as follows:

Fabric Design - Liz Carpenter - First Prize
Tinsel Picture - Betty Ely - First Prize
Papier Tole Picture - Ruth Bueschel - First Prize
Crewel Embroidery - Betty Hall - First Prize
Tinsel Picture - Eleanor Young - Second Prize

At the State Annual Convention in Atlantic City, Helen Fountain received Third Award for her book, "Cage of Birds."

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As we look back, it does not appear
As if we've worked for almost a year,
To make this year of seventy-one and two
The success it is - all owed to you.

Jannie Mann launched our efforts just right
With luncheon specials - tasty, wholesome and bright.
And Betty Hall, the "Crewel" taskmaster played,
While Eleanor Wright saw that our summer bridge paid.

Grace Miller sold clothes becoming and smart
At a reasonable price, and that's quite an art.
Eleanor's "Important Place" party started our social fare.
And each of these made our "budget tree" bear.

Then down to the serious producer of cash in the till -
Our Antique Show presented by Mim Browne and
  Stephanie Sill.
Madge Bunting and Gerry Riley held a
  "Homecoming Dance"
At which the gay blades and gals could cavort and prance.

Thelma Holcomb with artful and crafty boutiques
Produced dimes and dollars over the weeks.
New Year's Eve a great and gala affair -
For its success Kay Bliss and Muriel Grote do share.

Dot Giambalvo and Betty Lederer, two hostesses divine,
Gave us a lesson and a taste of the vine.
For Valentine's Day, a bridge-luncheon held sway
With Milley Colley and Ginny Sampson promoting
  the play.

In March, the Irish that's in us came out with a bang
As Grace Miller and Lucy Nevius force fed the gang.
Now, just one more party - a Finger-Lunch Bridge date
With Ginny Lamperti and Betty Lederer counting the gate.

With Lydia Vollmers our thanks we must share
For the permit or license for every affair.

Through each of these functions, as on each day in the year,
The Sanders, Essie Mae and Fred, were both near and dear.
No chore too much, no effort too great,
As they helped us out both early and late.

Now, I report each affair as a financial windfall
And through the whole year I've had a ball.
The best bunch of gals any chairman has had
Has made for the club a handsome "wad."

So, I say to you now, from deep in my heart,
Thanks to all - you sure did your part!

Dottie Larew, Chairman
Ways and Means

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SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Your Social Service Department has been busy planning a rewarding year for every one of you.

The Sale for the Blind is in the hands of our wonderful Juniors with Winifred Walker as Chairman. The organizational "coffee" will be at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, October 4th, in the clubhouse at which time all churches and interested organizations in the greater Plainfield area will be represented. Commitments for workers and contributions of tea refreshments will be made by each representative for their respective organization at that time.

The Sale for the Blind will be held at the clubhouse on Wednesday, November 8th from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. That will be a busy day! Our auditorium will be filled with tables covered by the beautiful handwork made entirely by the blind of New Jersey. As each article is sold, a record is kept as to the one who made that particular item. When the sale is over, that person receives a check from the Commission for the Blind with nothing deducted other than the wholesale cost of the material that was used in making this article. This is the only way in which the blind have the privilege of selling their handmade articles at a retail price. We hear that more items are sold on this one day than are sold in three days at the Trenton State Fair. Our blind friends look forward to our Sale for the Blind!

We are proud of this fact. You make it possible by working to establish the sale and by coming to purchase. It is an excellent time for Christmas buying!

The highlight of the day for the workers is the delicious luncheon served by our Social Service Department. It is being prepared this year by Grace Zieman and her able committee.

Tea tickets will be distributed to the various representatives at the organizational "coffee" and many of you will be asked to take extra tickets to sell to your friends. They are only 25c and give you the privilege of shopping at the sale and enjoying a perfectly beautiful tea which is given by our Junior membership from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. The net profit of the sale of the tea tickets is shared by our Social Service Department for deferring the cost of our Thanksgiving project and by the Juniors for their Christmas project at Teppers - the Emptiest Stocking.

We depend on your support and know the day will be most rewarding. We shall look forward to seeing you!

The Social Service Department never rests, and right on the heels of this we go into the preparation of our beautiful baskets to be given at Thanksgiving to our less fortunate friends. Alice Awe will be the driving force behind this project.

If you have a friend who needs us, please get in touch.

Ruth Britton, Chairman

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GARDEN DEPARTMENT OF THE MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Miss Elizabeth P. Booth, for many years Assistant Director of the Plainfield Public Library, will present an illustrated lecture on "Antarctica - Mountains, Birds, Seals and Icebergs" on October 16, 1972.

She is probably best known for the many exhibits and programs she directed at the Plainfield Library which drew crowds of up to 5,000 people, young and old, and for many of whom she lectured. These included exhibits on the Lenape Indians of New Jersey, Plainfield artists and authors, at which Van Wyck Brooks was the speaker, Polish and Ukrainian, and negro art and culture, Inca Indians of Peru, Indonesia, Africa and India, whose speakers later became national leaders when their countries achieved independence.

Since retiring from the Library Miss Booth has traveled extensively to all six continents, exploring their wild life, birds, animals, their flowers, trees and geology as well as visiting their cities, works of art and historical places, and meeting their people.

This has taken her to such out of the way, off-beat places as the jungles of the upper reaches of the Amazon River where Peru, Brazil and Colombia meet, to the tiny island of Savo, reached only by a one day trip in a small Gilbertese vessel from Honiara, Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, to Mt. Hagen in the highlands of New Guinea, where live the most primitive people on earth, just out of the stone age. She has climbed in the dead of night the slippery lava covered slopes of Yasur, an active volcano on the tiny New Hebrides island of Tanna, where she saw fiery rocks as big as trucks spewn from two craters.

Her travels have taken her to the borderlands of Tibet, now China, to Nepal, and to Sikkim and Assam India, where permission to enter is hard to get, to Dharmsala, India, where high on the mountain above it she photographed the Dalai Lama and a unique service for his Lamas held in his new temple. She has been to the Galapagos Islands, has seen the mountains and wildlife of Tierra del Fuego and Patagonia, where five glaciers are steadily covering up forests and advancing into Lago Argentine. In Assam she photographed from elephant back, was caught in an elephant grass fire, and narrowly escaped death from two charging berserk one-horned rhinos. She has seen nearly 1900 species of birds and photographed many of them.

On October 16, she will show slides of her recent trip to Antarctica in the Lindblad Explorer, the only cruise ship allowed in these waters, as it is built as an icebreaker with rounded keel and double hull. On its second 1972 voyage it ran aground, lost most of its outer hull and is now being repaired.

The trip starts in Capetown, S. Africa, visits the sub-antarctic islands of South Georgia and the Falklands and ends at Ushuaia, Tierra del Fuego, the southernmost town in the world. You will see the fantastically beautiful world of the highest, windiest and coldest of Continents, Antarctica, around the Antarctic peninsula and the channel islands, where the mountain tops rise above the two mile deep ice cap and present a glorious sight for miles and miles, above stormy or mirror-like waters. You will see pelagic birds and icebergs both circumnavigating the polar seas, four kinds of seals and five kinds of penguins. Roger Tory Peterson, foremost U. S. naturalist, called this the best trip he ever had of all his visits to Antarctica.

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AMERICAN HOME PROGRAM

On Monday October 2, 1972 at 1:30 P.M. the American Home Department will present Miss Grace Howell, displaying her talent as a Bohemian Glass Blower. Her excellence in glass blowing is complemented by her wit and warmth reflected on the faces of her onlookers.

Miss Howell said she had her first lesson from her father when she was five years old. It lasted six hours. She survives her parents who made the glass in Scotch Plains for many years. She managed the business end of the family's firm for 30 years. Her two brothers and sister were taught to produce objects at shows and fairs, but she was looked upon as manager although she had been taught to make Christmas ornaments when she was nine. Since then she has taught herself to make many objects she'd seen her father make. When she made her first heron about 10 years ago she said "I buried it under my rosebush, he was so bowlegged."

Her 10 years at the Manhattan Savings Bank in New York making Christmas ornaments has been part of a schedule that takes her into the New England States and other parts of the country.

In Bohemia, she said, a Christmas ornament is made and hung on the tree the first Christmas of a newborn child. Then it isn't used again until the child marries and is in his own home.

A small blue pitcher of Miss Howell's sits in the Metropolitan Museum. She once spent 23 continuous hours making a square rigged, five mast ship. "I don't do that kind of work anymore," she said. Her enthusiam over her art and new materials to work with has not waned, however, though recently she scalded four fingers trying to use 4-inch color samples shipped to her from France.

Do come out Monday, October 2nd and enjoy this unusual program.

Edna B. Shuster, Chairman
American Home Department

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DRAMA DEPARTMENT

In September the Drama Department will have a meeting and discuss plans for our part in the Christmas meeting with the Music Department and our department program in the Spring.

How about that theatre party to a play in New York? We will appoint someone to take your name and what you'd like to see and plan accordingly. The Drama Department welcomes anyone who is interested in joining us.

Dorothy Candee, Chairman
Drama Department

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AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

On Friday, October 20th at 1:30 P.M. the American Home Department will present Mr. William McKenlay when he will speak on the subject, "What to do about Annoying Telephone Calls."

Mr. McKenlay is District Customer Relations Supervisor, he has spent eleven years in the security field, he is Chairman of the Board of a Technical School, is a member of the Board of Trustees of Union Jr. College, he also attended Union Jr. College and Seton Hall.

Do come out to this meeting and learn how to handle these very annoying calls, also if you have any friends who have had these disturbances, bring them along, there will be a question and answer period, at which time you may obtain more information.

Edna B. Shuster, Chairman
American Home Department

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1972-1973

Oct. 23, 24, 25, Antique Show
Chairman: Mim Browne
Co-Chairman: Steffie Sills
Dealers Chairman: Thelma Holcomb

Nov. 5, Homecoming Dinner Dance
Chairman: Madge Bunting
Co-Chairman: Gerry Riley

Nov. 13, Book and Author Luncheon
Chairman: Anne Starke
Program Chairman: Celeste Moll
Luncheon Chairman: Janet Mann

Dec. 11, Arts and Crafts Christmas Boutique
Chairman: Thelma Holcomb

Dec. 31, New Year's Eve Dance
Chairman: Janet Mann

Jan. 15, Hospitality Committee Breakfast Bridge
Chairman: Gerry Hill

Feb. 12, Valentine Bridge
Chairman: Ginny Sampson
Co-Chairman: Millie Colley

Mar. 31, Spring Dinner Dance
Chairman: Dot McColley

April 9, Finger Lunch and Bridge
Chairman: Anne Feaster, assisted by New Members American Home Fashion Show
Chairman: Edna Shuster

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23rd ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

Fall is here again! The one time of the year when we can almost guarantee beautiful sunshiny days with crisp cool nights. A perfect time to unwind and relax. Of course, our beautiful clubhouse will be open for our twenty-third Annual Antiques Show and Sale and you have Three gorgeous days, October 23, 24, and 25 to browse and relax in the glory of the Fall.

Our wonderful Mim Browne is Chairman of the show again and Steffie Sill is her Co-chairman. This is a great team that has worked diligently for many years on our Antiques Shows.

And, what would we ever do without Thelma Holcomb, our Dealers Chairman. She has done a fantastic job in providing space for twenty-four distinguished dealers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York. Three floors of antiques plus a Country Store, Don Neese and his fishing lures and fly-tying demonstrations, lovely Betty Hall with her rug hooking demonstrations, and Betty Ely demonstrating tinsel painting.

Thelma has made every effort to provide unusual items for patrons with holiday and gift-giving in mind.

"Readying for the Holidays" will be featured at our luncheon tables with the Craft Group designing and making the holiday settings. Eleanor Young, from the Craft Group, is in charge of decorating the clubhouse.

The Colonial Room, a famous gourmet restaurant located on the lower level, will serve a buffet luncheon daily from 11:30 to 1:30 P.M. Grace Miller will be Monday's chef. Janet Mann and Doris Kiefer will plan the Tuesday and Wednesday luncheons. Betty Lederer, our beautiful and gracious lady, is supervising our afternoon teas which everyone enjoys. And who provides the best service known to all Antiques Shows? There's none other than Lydia Vollmers and her attractive girls. They give excellent service to everyone.

Ruth Banks will dispense coffee to the dealers during the day and Dottie Larew will be in charge of the final dinner honoring the dealers.

Bess Milne will be in charge of the Noon Snack Bar and Nancy Prim the Nite Snack Bar.

Isabel Bossuet will serve as Finance Chairman. Gladys Braun and Steffie Sill will be responsible for the tickets.

Helen Glaeser will be in charge of Patrons' list again this year. Hostesses, Claire Neese; Announcements, Doris Kennedy; Brochure and Advertising, Alice Johnston, Lydia French and Connie Herron.

And, of course, we have our Essie Mae and Fred who play a special role in making our show a success.

Every year our Antiques Show and Sale is publicized in national magazines, newspapers, radio stations, posters and periodicals. But our best advertising is you and your friends. We hope that all club members will support this affair and make it a great success. It's a perfect way to spend a day with your friends and enjoy the lovely selection of art glass, china, silver, copper, pewter, iron, jewelry, furniture, and many, many collectors' items. Remember the dates, October 23, 24, and 25 from 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday and Tuesday, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wednesday.

Mildred E. Colley
Publicity Chairman

James P. Jimirro

TELEVISION AND SOCIETY

On October 30th the Public Affairs Department will present Mr. James P. Jimirro. He will speak on "Television and Society"; on the role of TV in advertising, politics and children.

Mr. Jimirro is the International Sales Director of Viacom Enterprises.

He received his Masters Degree from Syracuse University, and his Ph. D. from Pennsylvania University.

Over the last several years his experience with the media has included work with WFIL and WCAU in Philadelphia, and CBS in New York.

He is a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, International Radio and Television Society, The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, The Pennsylvania Speech Association, Speech Association of the Eastern States, Speech Association of America and Sigma Delta Chi.

Mr. Jimirro is a dynamic forceful speaker; a spell-binder, with a lot to say on a topic that very much interests all of us just now. This should be an exciting afternoon. And very timely!

Celeste Moll, for Public Affairs Dept.

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CLUB CALENDAR

November, 1972

Club Activities

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

5:00 P.M. — Fall Homecoming Dinner-Dance. Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Samuel Bunting and Mrs. Walter J. Riley.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

1:30 P.M. — Business Meeting. Mrs. Addison Moll, Program Chairman, presents Camille Mueller in a program entitled "Spanning the Generation Gap in Art."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — Sale for the Blind — 10:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

12:30 P.M. — Book and Author Luncheon with Miss Adele DeLeeuw as toastmistress. Mrs. Emory Starke, Chairman. Mrs. William Prim, Reservations.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

8:30 P.M. — Guest Night. Mrs. Addison Moll, Program Chairman, presents Ruth Kaye in "An Evening on Broadway."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

1:30 P.M. — Federation Day. Drama Department Chairman, Mrs. Seth Candee presents William DeLong in "Showtime on Broadway."

Department Activities

ARTS and CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, NOVEMBER 7 and 21

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

PAINTING

THURSDAYS, NOVEMBER 2 and 16

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel Bunting Jr., Chairman, 232-6669

MUSIC

MONDAYS, NOVEMBER 6 and 27 and December 4

10:30 A.M. — Board Room. Mrs. Ernest T. DePass, Chairman, 359-9003

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FALL HOMECOMING

Members and their friends are most cordially invited to attend the Monday Afternoon Club Fall Homecoming on November 5th, beginning at 5 P.M. The committee has been energetically formulating plans to guarantee a most pleasant evening of dining and dancing.

Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne and Mrs. G. A. Vollmers will arrange the tables decorated by Mrs. William F. Young. Service in the Oval Room will be directed by Mrs. Robert T. Kiefer.

Can you resist the following menu?

Reception - Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gannon and Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Hanigan
Hors d'oeuvres - Mrs. Richard T. Bueschel and clever friends
Entree - Mrs. Harold M. Miller and Mrs. W. T. Larew
Carving by Messrs. Michael Giambalvo, W. Lowry Mann and T. J. McMahon
Dessert - Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon
Set-ups - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer, Jr.
Music for dancing by Mr. Harold Rabke
Date - Sunday, November 5th at 5 P.M.
$7.50 per person

Please make reservations by calling Mrs. Louis L. Carpenter at 755-3128 or Mrs. Horace P. Morgan at 755-1013.

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CAMILLE MUELLER, ART APPRECIATION

On November sixth Camille Mueller will speak on "Spanning the Generation Gap in Art." This is a program on art appreciation, but with a difference.

Miss Mueller supplemented her formal education by traveling alone to see the world's art treasures. And she did get around. . . to twenty-nine cities in Europe. She got to such places as Rembrandt's studio in Amsterdam and Michelangelo's home in Florence and El Grecos's studio. She visited film star Edward G. Robinson and his fine art collection and had tea at the White House.

In addition to all of this, Miss Mueller is herself a serious free-lance artist. She is a portrait painter and a sculptor. She studied sculpture with Dr. Boris Blai, the retired dean of the Tyler School of Fine Arts at Temple University. Long ago Dr. Blai was one of the few pupils who studied under Auguste Rodin in Paris.

Miss Mueller is a graduate of Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the University School of Fine Arts.

It is particularly appropriate that Miss Mueller comes to us at this time, for her program falls within Art Week. She will share the fun and knowledge of her travels and her art with us. We hope you will all share her adventures and misadventures, as she "Spans the Gap".

Celeste Moll, Program Chairman

BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

We are anticipating a most interesting event, our Book and Author Luncheon, to be held on November thirteenth at twelve thirty in the Monday Club. Heretofore, this affair has not only been a financial success, but has also proved a delightful cultural experience.

Miss Adele DeLeeuw has graciously consented to emcee this program. Her wit and outstanding literary achievements are well known to all our members. Her sister, Cateau, is also a noteworthy author and artist. The DeLeeuws frequently lecture to women's clubs throughout the state.

Many of our members are involved in making this meeting a success. Mildred Buckelmueller will be in charge of tickets, while Ann Starke is General Chairman. Mim Browne, who will supervise the luncheon arrangements has an able committee including Dottie Larew, Dottie Lane, Janet Mann, Dot Candee, Helen Glaeser, and Celeste Moll. The Garden Department will provide flower arrangements.

Make your reservations early with Nancy Prim (Mrs. W. H.) 756-2571, as this is a very popular event, and the number of tickets is limited. The luncheon will be prepared by Janet Mann, and admission is three fifty. During October and November, tickets will be on sale at the Club House.

Following the speakers' period, tables will be set up in the foyer for the sale of books, which the authors will be glad to autograph for you. If we run out of books, you may pay for them, and the publisher will mail you autographed copies. The Book Shop will honor charge accounts as of last year. Celeste Moll will arrange for sale of books. Each year we increase our sales and hope to continue this splendid record.

This will surely be one of the most enjoyable and profitable happenings of the year. Support this program and treat yourself to a delightful luncheon followed by a stimulating meeting. May I see you at the Monday Club on November thirteenth.

Helen Fountain

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Adele DeLeeuw

ADELE DeLEEUW
M. C. For Book and Author Luncheon

This year our Book and Author Luncheon M. C. will again be Miss Adele DeLeeuw. By this time Miss DeLeeuw is so familiar to us that it is not necessary to go into details on her life and career. However, it might be of interest to know about her latest accomplishments.

Her last published books were "Boy with Wings" and "Casey Jones Drives an Ice Cream Train," as mentioned in our last article on Miss DeLeeuw. Her next book will be the biography of Mary Ann Bickerdyke, a Civil War nurse. It will be released sometime in 1973.

Also slated for the future is a biography of Anthony Wayne, a Revolutionary War general ("Mad Anthony"). This book will be jointly authored by Adele DeLeeuw and her sister Cateau DeLeeuw. It is being written on order from their publishers, Westminster Press. Adele DeLeeuw's recent book on Lindberg was previously brought out by Westminster.

In addition to this extensive writing schedule Adele and Cateau DeLeeuw are presenting a lecture on writing at the Watchung Regional High School in September.

We are all familiar with the verve and elan that Miss DeLeeuw brings to our Book and Author Luncheon. And this year will follow the same pattern. It will be a very exciting and interesting afternoon; a high spot for the Monday Afternoon Club.

For more information on the date (November 13th), time, price and ticket reservations, see another article in this magazine.

As always, the authors will be chosen nearer to the date of the Luncheon so that we may have authors of the most recently written books. Announcements will be made at our regular Monday meetings on the choice of authors as soon as they have been selected.

Celeste Moll

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Ruth Kaye

EVENING GUEST NIGHT

This year our first evening Guest Night will be on November twentieth at 8:30 P.M. The artist will be Ruth Kaye.

Many of us remember Ruth Kaye's exciting "An Evening on Broadway," which she presented for us two years ago, at an afternoon meeting. This performance was so enthusiastically received, that, by popular demand, we are having her for another program.

With her clever use of costumes, wigs, and props, she will again bring us a glimpse of some of the most popular Broadway song and dance artists. As we said in another article previously, her act is clever and original and a delight to watch. She not only makes split second changes of costume and props, but also instant shifts of mood. She truly changes her personality before your eyes.

Miss Kaye appeared at the World's Fair in 1968, at Steinway Hall in New York, at the Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey and in numerous hotels and restaurants in New York and New Jersey. Just prior to her appearance for us, she will have appeared at the Diplomat Hotel in Miami.

Bring a friend or two (or several) to share with you this vital, talented young performer.

Celeste Moll

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THE SUMMER OF 1972

Hope everyone had a good summer wherever you were and with or without the weather!

Now that fall is here I thought I would refresh your memory as to what happened in the Queen City of Plainfield during part of the summer weatherwise.

JUNE — It was a wet month and on the cool side. The remains of the tropical storm "Agnes" caused serious flooding in this area but nothing to be compared with Pennsylvania and some other sections on June 23rd. We had very little sunshine during the month and the total rainfall added up to 9.72 inches which is about 6 inches above the normal for June.

JULY — This month can be divided into two parts — the first half was wet and cool with one or two exceptions and the second half was mostly HOT, HUMID and UNCOMFORTABLE. July 14th through the 25th was the second longest heat wave we have ever had since the records were started back in 1883. There were twelve consecutive days with 90 degree temperatures or better with warm, muggy nights with no relief. The longest stretch of this type of weather was in 1953 when we had thirteen days. This is the all time record and let's hope we never come so close to it again.

In case the above information is too depressing, just think of it in this way — If all the rain that fell during June and July had fallen in the winter and had been snow, you would have had to shovel your way through eleven feet of that beautiful white stuff!

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REPORT OF THE JUNIORS

1971-72

Would you believe seventeen Juniors contributed a total of $1860 to their projects and raised several hundred more dollars to pay their operating expenses? Yes, that is what our Juniors did last year under the capable leadership of their president, Anita McCord.

In addition to this tremendous achievement, they sponsored the Sale for the Blind — Proceeds — $931.32, conducted the Emptiest Stocking at Tepper's — Christmas Project — Proceeds — $707.66 and Co-chaired the YWCA Flea Market — Proceeds — $1738.00.

A GRAND TOTAL OF $5236.98

All this was accomplished by every member accepting her responsibility to the group and giving much more than was required plus a generous amount of enthusiasm for each individual project. — An unbeatable combination! Their energy for and devotion to community needs is most commendable.

To raise money for their expenses, the girls sold Federation items, Christmas Candles, made several trips to a Communications Clinic and used part of the money raised from a cocktail party and dance held here in the clubhouse. They also contributed $100 to our refurbishing fund.

Last fall the new member's party was a Square Dance and buffet here at the clubhouse. They realized $250 from this affair and helped new members and their husbands get acquainted with old members and their husbands. Cooperation of the husbands is most important in financially supporting the club projects, baby sitting while the girls are engaging in club activities and contributing their own skills and knowledge in many areas.

The girls received $89.90 as their share of the tickets for tea served at the Sale for the Blind.

Their largest project, preparation goes on all year, was the Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon held at Wally's on the Hill in March which netted $1275.90. Two of our own club members who are professional models, Dixie Prince and Claire Neese, volunteered their services for this event. Besides the luncheon and fashion show, raffle tickets were sold for "A Weekend in New York City" and a patron's booklet was organized and printed.

"Used books" were sold at several meetings and members sold tickets to the Jaycee children's Easter Show.

Once again our Juniors organized the "Sale for the Blind". This requires a great deal of coordination from some 50 church organizations. It is a day long sale of blind-made articles to benefit Home Industries of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind. It involves contacting all the supporting organizations, arranging an organizational morning coffee and arranging for volunteer sales women the day of the Sale, selling tea tickets, contributing homemade cookies and cakes and serving tea in the afternoon. Grace Miller, of our club, and her committee served a delicious luncheon to the volunteer workers. The Sale was an outstanding success.

The Emptiest Stocking at Tepper's in December was another important project. The booth was manned eight hours a day for two weeks. This required the help of every member during that period. Girls exchanged baby sitting with each other so they could all put in the necessary hours of service at the booth. The sub-juniors also cooperated in this project by contributing their time.

Perhaps the greatest service to the community was rendered by co-chairing the YWCA Flea Market. The Juniors responded to a plea for help to provide the leadership to stage this two-day event, traditionally their biggest fund-raiser. They accepted this challenge because they were very impressed with the comprehensive program the YWCA offers for all segments of the community and because the event was about to be cancelled for lack of a chairman. Two chairmen worked with over 100 volunteers from throughout the city. Under their direction committees were established, donations of over 75% of the merchandise were solicited from local merchants, all items were picked up, priced and arranged on tables and provided with sales personnel. The entire membership supported the project by sponsoring a baked goods booth which made more money than ever before.

The Juniors started out last year with 17 members, hardly enough to accomplish their planned goals, but with typical enthusiasm and persistence sixteen new members were accepted by May. Starting at the September dinner meeting a skit was presented by the membership committee on what it means to be a junior. Everyone was encouraged to bring a guest to that meeting. During the dinner, members and guests were encouraged to change seats at dessert time to increase person to person contacts. All guests and prospectives were driven to and from all club functions. Each member was requested to try to bring in one new member and to do an exceptionally good job of making guests feel at home. A new special prospective installation ceremony was developed to mark that occasion. Not only did they acquire so many new members but new enthusiasm and spirit were generated.

Cooperation was the keyword to describe activities of the various departments. An affair planned by the American Home Department for their own children turned into inviting as guests the children from the local Family Development Day Care Center. Members supplied toy filled stockings for the three year olds and an educational toy for each four year old.

Family Development Day Care Center received a contribution of $500 to help with their financial needs. The Juniors helped with Halloween and Christmas parties providing food, punch and Santa Claus. Teachers were assisted with learning skills, children were transported for a holiday puppet show and special driving arrangements were made so one child could attend the center.

For the neurologically impaired children at Midland School, handmade word games, flash cards, and math games were constructed.

Our senior citizens were remembered with handmade tray favors for Thanksgiving, a Christmas party complete with goodies and families joining in carol singing, a Valentine party with bingo games and a complete luncheon prepared for 80 citizens.

For our sometimes forgotten veterans at Lyons, they baked goodies to serve with punch following the Bingo games which they conducted, collected and donated books and magazines and socialized with patients.

In serving Community needs, they acted as guides for a "Tour of Homes" fund-raiser for YWCA, assembled Thanksgiving baskets complete with turkey and food for

(*Continued on page* 18)

(*Continued from page* 17)

needy families and collected usable clothing which was given to a local church.

The Juniors State Project was to help raise a statewide goal of $20,000 for the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation. They hoped to raise $300 but were able to give $500. In addition, they collected 81 S&H Green Stamps books for three reclining chairs for local kidney victims to use while undergoing dialysis treatment. Morale sustaining companionship was offered to some local victims.

Having a program chairman whose motto was not to have a program at all if it couldn't be outstanding, they were treated to the following variety.

SEPTEMBER—Humorous skit and program presented by membership committee explaining the club's junior program.

OCTOBER—Presentation and demonstration of training techniques by local HOTLINE.

NOVEMBER—Demonstration and workshop on making pine cone wreaths.

DECEMBER—State Jr. Chairman spoke on Federation and presided at Candlelighting.

JANUARY—Slide lecture on Plainfield presented by Local Historical Society.

FEBRUARY—Husband's Night - featured talk by marriage and family counselor.

MARCH—Frank Blatz, an attorney, addressed the club on the topic "The Importance of Having a Will."

APRIL—Professional Astrologer spoke on "Facts about Astrology and Characteristics of the Twelve Signs."

MAY—Banquet - all chairmen submitting a short synopsis of their works.

I urge each member of our club to encourage "Our Juniors" by participation and financial support in their activities and projects so they may continue their astounding record of service.

Eleanor Wright
Senior Advisor

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REPORT OF THE JUNIORS

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Family Development Day Care Center	$500.00
United Family & Children's Society	100.00
Multiple Sclerosis Society	100.00
Union County Psychiatric Clinic	60.00
Senior Citizens Center	50.00
Easter Seal Society	45.00
Neighborhood House	35.00
Ronnie Sheeba Fund	35.00
Union County Ass'n for Retarded Children	10.00
Two Worlds (Renaissance House)	10.00
N. J. Ass'n for Brain Injured Children	10.00
Star Fish	10.00
Plainfield Rescue Squad	10.00
Cerebral A'ssn of Union County	10.00
American Cancer Society	10.00
Plainfield Narcotics Clinic	100.00
Monday Afternoon Club (Refurbishing)	100.00
Camp Crusade	35.00
Police Benevolent Association	15.00
Plainfield Firemen's Fund	15.00
Friends of the Library	10.00
N. J. Commission for the Blind	10.00
Federation:	
Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation	500.00
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On behalf of the Monday Afternoon Club I would like to thank all Members who turned in any ads for the Magazine and especially the following hard working solicitors:

Mrs. Luther R. Banks	Mrs. Howard S. Kennedy
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BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

BELIEVE in yourself! Believe you were made
To do any task without calling for aid.
Believe, without growing too scornfully proud,
That you, as the greatest and least, are endowed.
A mind to do thinking, two hands and two eyes
Are all the equipment God gives to the wise.

Believe in yourself! You're divinely designed
And perfectly made for the work of mankind.
This truth you must cling to through danger and pain:
The heights man has reached you can also attain.
Believe to the very last hour, for it's true,
That whatever you will you've been gifted to do.

Believe in yourself and step out unafraid.
By misgivings and doubt be not easily swayed.
You've the right to succeed; the precision of skill
Which betokens the great you can earn if you will!
The wisdom of ages is yours if you'll read,
But you've got to believe in yourself to succeed.

—*Author unknown*

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

As summer is drawing to an end, our 1972-73 year is shaping into another very exciting one. Our first project will be our new member's party which will be held on September 23, 1972 in the club house. They will have a band, good food, good drink, a "sing-a-long" and an auction. All of this will be put together in a barn yard atmosphere.

On October 15, 1972, we will be holding a "Tour Of Homes." We have acquired five homes located in Watchung and Warren that will be available for touring. Of the five homes, one is a restored Colonial, one Spanish, one Modern and two English Tudors. Each home will hold a new surprise for the tourer. I'm sure many of you went on our last "tour" and enjoyed it very much. Tickets are $3.00 and may be bought from either Dot Larew (755-1487) or Eleanor Wright (464-0119). If you would like tickets, please call either one of these ladies.

On November 8, 1972, we are holding our "Sale For The Blind" and in December, we will hold for the twenty-fourth year, our "Emptiest Stocking" project on the second floor of Teppers.

As you can see, this year's Jr.'s are ready to roll on September 11, 1972. We are looking forward to a great year of which we hope many of you will be a part.

Beverly Christensen, President
Junior Women's Club

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Change in Meeting Hour

Did you notice on the Calendar page that all meetings will now begin at 1:30 P.M.? Don't forget or you will miss the first part of some very interesting programs.

William DeLong

FEDERATION DAY PROGRAM

The Drama Department will help to entertain on "Federation Day" at the Club on Nov. 27. Our good friend "Bill DeLong" will give another of his revues of "Show Time On Broadway" with several new plays and some new costumes. It sounds like another of his entertaining performances and I am sure everyone will have a good time.

Dorothy Candee, Chairman
Drama Department

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RING IN THE NEW

It's that time again - the holidays! The very last party of the club year becomes the very first one of the New Year - yes - a New Year's Eve gala is being planned.

Dust off your dancing shoes, call up your friends and join the fun from 9 'til 1, December 31. Andy Mingione's same trio will play - and they *do* play! Hors d'oeuvres and a delicious buffet supper, with MAC culinary touches will amply satisfy your appetite. Eleanor Young promises to beautify our tables.

Last year's party was so popular that tables had to be set up in the Terrace Room. But the Auditorium is *the* place to be, so get in your reservations ($20 per couple) soon. You may call:

Claire Neese 755-9220, or Dot Giambalvo 755-2245, or Barbara Regan 754-1098.

See you on December 31.

Janet Mann, Chairman

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

"If you have a tender message
Or a loving word to say,
Do not wait 'till you forget it,
But whisper it today.
The tender word unspoken,
The letter never sent,
The long-forgotten message,
The wealth of love unspent —
For these some hearts are breaking,
For those some loved-ones wait;
So show then that you care for them
Before it is too late."

Frank Herbert Sweet

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

On Friday November 17th the American Home Department will present a department program, and the speaker will be announced at a later date, the speaker we want is on vacation as this is being written and will not return until September 6th which would be too late for the magazine publication. Please keep this date on your calendar, and we will make the necessary announcement as soon as possible.

Edna B. Shuster, Chairman
American Home Department

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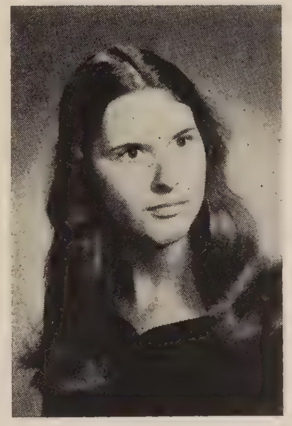

Faye Sandor, our 1972 scholarship girl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raiello. She has two brothers and a sister. Faye will attend Trenton State where she will major in psychology. She hopes to go on for a Master's degree and then work in a school system.

Journalism Award

This year the Monday Afternoon Club Magazine presented two Journalism prizes. Two Plainfield High School senior girls were so equal in talent that the high school English department was unable to decide between them. We were happy to honor both Regina Monroe and Deborah Bloom.

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Valentine Bridge

Ginny Sampson is already making plans for our popular Valentine Bridge to be held in February. Ginny requests that club members donate trading stamp books to 'buy' prizes and she will have a collection box available at all meetings. The book you bring may 'buy' the prize you win.

"Thoughts"

The days are beautiful now, cool with a warm sun; and the air has a touch of fall in it, especially at night. Somehow, the change of seasons is always welcome, it fulfills the pattern of existence in accordance with nature, and we respond to it in the way all existing life does. The older I grow, the more I realize our close association with nature and its patterns. We must have the light of the sun, the coolness of the winds on our cheeks, and see the beauty and order which surrounds us. Without this we are lost souls. Above creatures, we have reason and choice, which, without knowledge and wisdom sometimes destroys us. This is why we must not build schools and buildings of brick without windows, or blacktop our lands without trees. We must expose our eyes to natural light to catch the light of God. We are truly a part of nature, designed in God's plan.

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Speak your mind and fear less the label of 'crackpot' than the stigma of conformity. And on issues that seem important, stand up and be counted at any cost.

In the end, despite all the buffetings and ridicule you may have to take, intellectual courage will not destroy the American Citizen.

But intellectual cowardice will. If you want a sure prescription for defeat, it is this: Play it safe, stifle your thoughts, hold your tongue, flatten your intellectual profile.

If one stands up and is counted from time to time one may get knocked down.

But remember this: a man flattened by an opponent can get up again.

A man flattened by conformity stays down for good.

—THOMAS J. WATSON, JR.

INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
Bantle, George W.	2
Barry's Frame Shop	7
Bazaar Bizarre	12
Belvidere Pharmacy	16
Boise Printing Co.	23
Boise, Howard W., Inc.	7
Bonded Jewelers	10
Book House	11
Bruce, David, Ltd.	21
Bueschel, R. T.	6
Cache, The	15
Color 'N' Curl	21
Eckner's Garage, Inc.	21
Essel Paint & Wallpaper	13
E'Town Travel, Inc.	23
Fanwood Liquors	11
Fellers Liquors	18
Fisher, James F. Co.	10
Fruit-O-Plenty	11
Fugmann Oil Co.	12
George's Tailor Shop	19
Giakas Cleaners	18
Gruning's	23
Hall's Drug Store	16
Hearing Aid Center	13
Herm's Restaurant	23
Herzog's Jersey Pork Store	13
Hickory Delicatessen	14
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc.	18
Jane Smith	12
Jim'ny Cricket	13
Keller, G. O.	23
King, Jack	12
King George Inn	16
Manning, L. L. & Son	23
Memorial Funeral Home	8
McCrea's Getty	18
McKelvey Oldsmobile	21
Milne & Markert	19
Olson's Appliance Shop	8
Park Hardware	20
Pink Sleigh	12
Pickwick Liquor Shop	2
Scott Drug, Ltd.	2
Plainfield Fur Shop	19
Plainfield Lumber & Supply	10
Public Service Electric & Gas	Back Cover
Rapps Pharmacy	15
Runyon, A. M. & Son	2
Saft, Louis B.	19
Samoset Laundry	23
Seven-Up Bottling Co.	23
Somerset Fish Market	18
Sterling Silversmiths	14
Shuster, J. W. & Son, Inc.	20
Tepper's	9
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey	10
The Village Agora	14
Thomas Furniture	23
United National Bank	2
Vogel & Tanzer	9
Vogue Shoe Shop	19
Williams Surgical Co.	10
Wishing Well	13

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*Interior Secretary Rogers Morton

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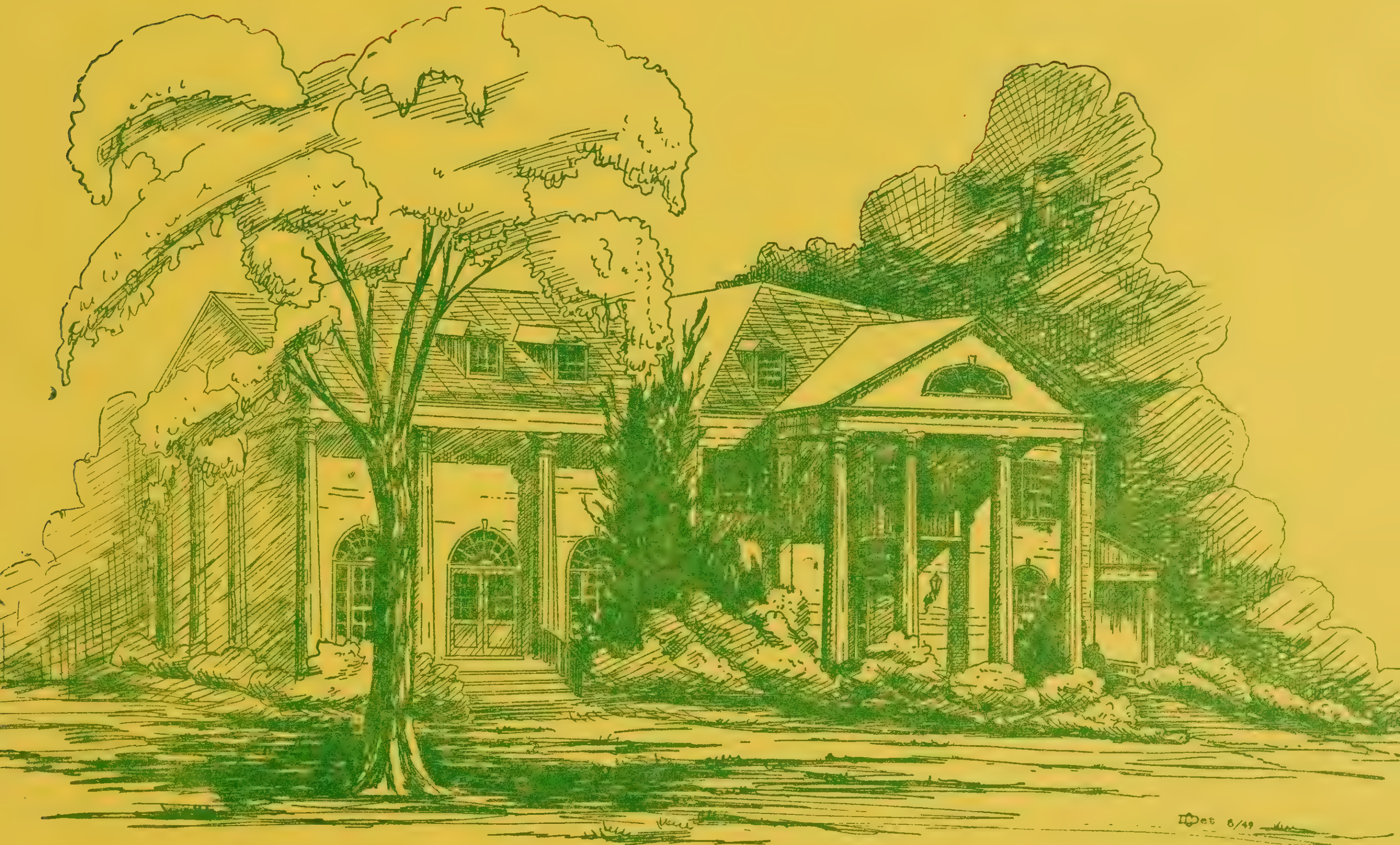
December - 1972
January - 1973
Vol. XXXV—No. 2



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Vol. XXXV, No. 2 December 1972 - January 1973

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE 3
CLUB CALENDAR — DECEMBER 4
MEMBERSHIP 5
HELLO, NEW MEMBER 5
RESOLUTIONS 5
GEMS 6
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM 6
CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE 6
POEM — "MESSENGER" 6
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY 7
SEWING CONTEST 8
CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST 8
CLUB CALENDAR — JANUARY 9
"WORSHIP FROM CAVE TO CATHEDRAL" 10
CREWEL, ANYONE? 10
BREAKFAST-BRIDGE 11
AMERICAN HOME DEPT. 11
CHARACTER ANALYST 12
GARDEN DEPT. 12
VELMA — PALMISTRY 13
REFURBISHING COMMITTEE 13

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Club Members,

It's that time again—The Christmas Season!—The beginning of a New Year!

For us in the Monday Club the 1972 year closes on December 11th with our lovely Christmas Tea. The attractiveness of our club house will be enhanced by beautiful decorations. The joy of the season will be expressed in a program presented by the members of the Music and Drama Departments. This is always a memorable occasion and one for you to bring a special guest to share in the beauty and joy of this delightful day.

The Christmas Season is a time for remembering the happy events in the past. As Monday Club members let us not forget to look back on the pleasant events of this club year. Our club house has been a bee-hive of activity in all areas of Department work and club projects. Out of this effort we have gained new ideas, new leadership, and fresh enthusiasm in strengthening our ideals of service and fellowship. The Christmas Season is truly a time for us to appreciate the efforts of each other in working harmoniously towards the accomplishment of our common goals.

The Christmas Season is also a time to look forward and to renew our faith and our hopes for the future. It is a time for us as members to think of those who have need of our interest and concern and to realize how far-reaching our organization is. We know that because of the dedication and determination of our members 1973 will be another great year.

Finally, the Christmas Season is a time to celebrate the miracle of the birth of Christ. It is with awe and thankfullness that we observe the concomitant miracle of peoples all over this great big planet of ours who are indeed bound together by Christ-like understanding, tolerance, and love for each other.

May yours be the happiest Christmas ever and may 1973 be the brightest of years for you!

Lucille Steinberg

CLUB CALENDAR

for DECEMBER, 1972

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

1:30 P.M. — Business Meeting. Program Committee Chairman, Mrs. Addison Moll will present Mr. Thomas H. Mariner, who will speak on gems.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

1:30 P.M. — Christmas Program, presented by the Music, Drama and Garden Departments.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18 — No meeting

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25 — No meeting

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of clubhouse, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

MUSIC

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

10:30 A.M. — Board Room, Mrs. Ernest T. DePass, Chairman, 356-9003

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of clubhouse. Make wreath for Lyons Hospital. Decorate clubhouse. Bring sandwich. Alice M. Johnston, Chairman 757-6943

SIXTH DISTRICT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

Creative Writing Day. Westfield Clubhouse. Westfield Women's Club, hostess.

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

No program during the month of December.

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Mrs. Ralph M. Pope
1332 Chetwynd Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mrs. Robert G. Weyker
64 South Mendenhall
Memphis, Tennessee 38112

Mrs. Carolyn M. Juenemann
1978 Parkwood Drive
Scotch Plains, N. J.

CHANGE OF NAME

Mrs. Emily Rothschild
now
Mrs. Lewis Rasmussen
1106 Park Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.

HELLO, NEW MEMBER

Mrs. James F. Conneran was born in North Carolina but lived there such a short time she doesn't have even a trace of a southern accent. Pat has lived in areas of New Jersey. At one time our new member did proof reading. Magazine staff, are you taking a memo? Pat likes to read, sew and bake. Your author puts first claim on that last accomplishment of Pat's.

Mrs. Ralph M. Pope was born in Lowell, Massachusetts and came to Plainfield two years ago. When one is an army nurse and marries into the military, moving about in this country and abroad, is a way of life, Josephine relates. From R. N. duties aboard the Queen Elizabeth, when the Queen was a troop ship during World War II, to collecting treasures for their homes in far away places, Josephine has stories to tell, we know. She hopes soon to get back to a sport she enjoys - golf.

Janet Mann

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IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong

Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, the directors of the Monday Afternoon Club of Plainfield, New Jersey desire to record their deep sorrow at the death on September 10, 1972 of their esteemed associate, Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong, formerly Mrs. J. Sewall Ulrich, who served as President of our Club from 1951 to 1953. In noting her long years of service to the Club, it is of special interest that she became Chairman of the Building Committee of our present Clubhouse on September 1, 1948 and was very instrumental in making it the beautiful club home that it is today. Continuing in her great love for and devotion to the Club she served as First Vice President from 1950-1951 and then as President, always with graciousness and charm. Therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the Board of Directors of this Club hereby gives formal expression of its sorrow at the death of its former esteemed member, Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong and does hereby note in its records the passing from this life of a great lady who was revered by her associates, loved by her friends and respected by all.

Resolved Further, That a copy of this resolution be tendered to her family as a humble expression of the Board's and the Club Member's sympathy in its bereavement.

October 2, 1972

Whereas, the directors of the Monday Afternoon Club of Plainfield, New Jersey desire to record their deep sorrow at the death on September 19, 1972 of their esteemed associate, Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, who served as Second Vice President of our Club from 1950-1951, as First Vice President from 1951-1953, and then as President from 1953-1957.

It is only fitting and proper, at this time, to formally note, with deepest reverence, that from the day in 1928 when Helen joined the Club to the day of her passing from us in 1972, when she was serving as Parliamentarian of the Board of Directors and a guiding light of the Constitution and By-laws Committee, she always worked with keen devotion, all the strength of her character and her great insight for the betterment of the club. Therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the Board of Directors of this Club hereby gives formal expression of its grievious loss in the death of Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, and does hereby note in its records the passing from this life of a great lady who was esteemed by all who knew her, loved by her friends whose lives were deeply enriched by her love and friendship and respected by all whose lives she touched.

Resolved Further, That a copy of this resolution be tendered to her family as a humble expression of the Board's and the Club Member's sympathy in its bereavement.

October 2, 1972

THE STONE AGE: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

On December fourth the Program Committee will present Mr. Thomas H. Mariner, who will speak on gems.

Did you know that the amethyst was once believed to prevent alcoholism? And that the Black Knights Ruby, now part of the British Crown Jewels, is not a ruby at all? Or that the aquamarine is just a pale emerald?

Mr. Mariner will discuss these and other facts and fancies. He will explain the myths and histories of famous gems. He will also describe the chemical properties and the cutting of jewels; and the rapidly increasing market for synthetic and simulated gems.

His lecture is illustrated with slides, drawings, and actual sample gems. We have been told that he will even give away samples (crystals).

Mr. Mariner is a gemologist for the Jewelry Products Department of Union Carbide Corporation. He is a certified Member of the American Gem Society. He was graduated from Middlebury College and now lives in Connecticut. He will be stopping at Monday Club as part of a nationwide speaking tour before consumer and professional audiences.

We have heard that the sample collection of gems which he brings is breathtakingly beautiful. (It travels under heavy security, of course). And we hope you will all be able to come on December fourth to enjoy it.

Celeste Moll, Program Chairman

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
MUSIC AND DRAMA DEPARTMENTS

Christmas is a time to cast all cares aside, a time to enjoy the company of friends and a time for music and laughter. This is a nostalgic season of the year as people are drawn together and a feeling of brotherhood and kindness prevails.

Christmas is a time for singing, for what would Christmas be without those delightful Carols we all know and love? The beautiful story of the Nativity is timeless in it's meaning.

The music program on December 11 will usher in this joyous season. The Choral Group, under the direction of Ann Starke, accompanied by Madeline Coster will sing festive Christmas music, some perhaps unfamiliar to you as well as your old favorites. Dorothy Candee will present the Drama Department in original tableaux depicting delightful holiday scenes.

Henrietta DePass, Chairman
Music Department

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

Is there some one on your Christmas list you would like to give something special and unusual? Perhaps a hand-crafted gift would be just the thing you are looking for.

For the past several months members of the Arts and Crafts department have been planning a Christmas Boutique for you, featuring hand-crafted gifts, all made by our members.

There will be gifts for the home, for the children, as well as for the grown-ups. You will enjoy the things our talented members have made, and we hope we can help you with your gift list. The date—Monday December 11th, when we have our beautiful Christmas program. The money from the Boutique will go toward the Ways and Means of Monday Club. We hope our enjoyment in creating the gifts will help to make yours a more Joyous Christmas.

Thelma Holcomb

"MESSENGER"

Oh, the wind doth blow,
Making the leaves
In the trees
A glorious show.
Speak, oh wind
To all peoples.
Whisper to all, the glorious word.
Speak of His love.
Touch each cheek with His Grace,
And sing a loud roar
Of Peace on Earth
Good will to men
Across all lands.

Elizabeth J. Maas

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Ring in that brand new 1973 at our New Year's Eve party at the clubhouse December 31 from 9 til 1. Andy Mingione's band will set our feet a-tapping. Those boys and we agree on music! Hors d'oeuvre through the evening and then a late buffet are all to be catered by our own MAC chefs.

The Comis - Ella and Art - will preside over ice and mixers. Need more? You fill in. Eleanor Young has been researching north and south since August for table trimmings. Helen and Mitch Trabilsy have a surprise project in the making. Curious?

Do come and bring lots of guests. It's none too early. Make reservations pronto with: Claire Neese 755-9220, Barbara Regan 754-1098, Dot Giambalvo 755-2245.

The fee for all this gaiety is $20 per couple and $10 for a single person.

Janet Mann, Chairman

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AMERICAN HOME - DISTRICT PROJECTS

A. Dress Making Contest
  - Class 1—Dress - Any fabric - with accesories, suitable for afternoon wear.
    Beginners (less than three years experience) Advanced (more than three years experience) and Professional (anyone who has at any time or is now receiving compensation for her work).
  - Class 2—Sport or lounge outfit - knit fabrics - with accesories. Advanced and Professional.

B. Macrame
  1. Any category—choice of contestant
     a. Original design
     b. Predesigned kit

C. Crocheting
  1. Dress or suit
  2. Tablecloth or bedspread

D. Knitting—no knitting machines
  1. Afgan
  2. Sweater, poncho, cape or stole

E. Quilting
  1. Single or double bed quilt
     a. May be individual or club project
     b. Hand stitched or tied
  2. Quilted picture—Trapunto (must be stitched and framed)

Judging criteria for all district projects will be similar. Quality of workmanship and suitability of finished work will be most important. Judging will be done by qualified individuals whose decision will be final. Contests in A, B, C, D and E will be held on Creative Arts Day, April 12, 1973. Each contestant will be allowed one entry per category. First place winners only will be elegible to exhibit and be judged at Convention.

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LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

It is that time again! The time to begin writing for the State Creative Writing Contest. Every club woman is eligible. Entries are due from January 1, 1973 to February 1, 1973.

Rules for the State Creative Writing Contest are as follows:

A. Mail entries during January 1973 to: Mrs. John E. Limmer, 51 Highview Avenue, Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey 07675.

B. DEADLINE is February 1, 1973.

C. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE
  1. Typewritten
  2. Double spaced
  3. On standard size typewriter paper 8½x11
  4. There must be an identifying heading on each page
  5. The contestant must state under which classification the entry is being submitted.

D. Each entry must be:
  1. Signed with the same pseudonym.
  2. With your manuscripts include a sealed envelope containing the real name of the writer (as listed in club roster) address, and your club district.

E. Fifty cents in coin must be sent with each short story, essay and book review; twenty-five cents in coin with each poem.

F. Contests include:
  1. Poems (will be judged as serious or light verse: designate category).
     a. Not more than four may be submitted by a contestant.
     b. Each poem must be on its own sheet of paper.
  2. Short Story - no longer than 3,000 words.
  3. Essay - no longer than 3,000 words.
  4. Book Review - no longer than 2,000 words.

G. Contestants will receive acknowledgement of entries.

H. Presidents will receive announcement of winners.

I. Awards will be presented at Convention in Atlantic City.

J. Please keep a duplicate copy for your files. Manuscripts will not be returned.

Come on Girls. Get your pencils and typewriters out. Let's have a bang-up showing and lots of winners.

Ann Starke,
Literature Department

CLUB CALENDAR

for JANUARY, 1973

Club Activities

MONDAY, JANUARY 1 — No meeting

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

1:30 P.M. — Business Meeting. Education Department, Mrs. Harry Henry, Chairman, presents "Worship from Cave to Cathedral" by Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Wesley.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

10:00 A.M. — Guest Day Breakfast-Bridge, presented by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Eliot R. Hill, Chairman. For reservations call: Miss Elizabeth McGoldrick, 756-4287 or Mrs. Thomas Maletz, 756-3960.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

1:30 P.M. — American Home Department, Mrs. Edna B. Shuster, Chairman, presents Mrs. Ruth L. Sampter, character analyst and astrologer.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

1:30 P.M. — Program Committee, Mrs. Addison Moll, Chairman, presents Velma, speaking on the art and science of palmistry.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, JANUARY 3 and 17

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of clubhouse, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

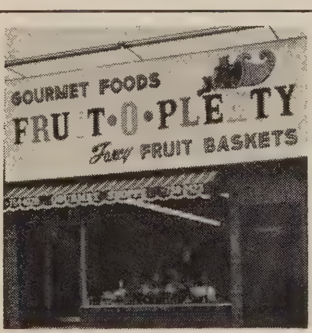
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

1:30 P.M. — Huffman-Koos Home Furnishing Company will present Mrs. Caroline Gerber, Interior Decorator. Edna B. Shuster, Chairman, 757-9281.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

10:00 A.M. — Mrs. Thomas T. Cook—colored slides of Mount Vernon, "George Washington as Gardener and Horticulturist". Alice M. Johnston, Chairman, 757-6943.



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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

A lecture in color entitled "The Story of Worship from Cave to Cathedral" will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. W. Andrew Wesley on January 8, 1973. Pictures taken by them in many parts of the world show in what diverse ways and places man has sought to propitiate, entreat and praise his gods.

The Wesleys follow man in his quest of immortality from prehistoric rites and burial practices, through such cults as sun and serpent worship, to the major extant religions of today's world. Their slides show not only many of the most famous sacred monuments, the erection of which required incredible labor and dedication, but also some of the less renowned artistic creations man has devised for the divine being he reveres and worships.

Because of the interrelation of religion, history, art, architecture and philosophy the study and photographing of religious structures have become an engrossing interest for the Wesleys. Presenting slide lectures for educational, religious, club and civic groups enables them to share their pictures and the results of their research with the public.

Dr. Wesley is a graduate of Cornell University; he received his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees at New York University. Before retiring he was head of International Nickel Company's Research Laboratory. He has won many honors including the Hothersall Memorial Medal, England's highest honor, for his contributions to the science and technology of electrodeposition and is widely recognized for his papers and patents in this field. He is presently an electrochemical consultant.

Mrs. Wesley is a past president of the Plainfield Branch of the American Association of University Women; was first president of the Plainfield Symphony Society Auxiliary which she organized and is presently Honorary Vice President. She is a director of the Plainfield Community Concert Association, a former deacon of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church and a past president of the Women's Guild.

She attended Oberlin Conservatory, was graduated from Juilliard School of Music, received a B. S. degree from Columbia University and took graduate work in art and architecture at Pennsylvania State University. She is the author of many poems, some of which have been set to music by her daughter, Mary Lou Wesley Krosnick, pianist and composer.

Jo Henry, Chairman,
Education Department

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Wesley

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On Friday, January 19, 1973 at 1:30 P. M. the Huffman-Koos Home Furnishing Company will present Mrs. Caroline Gerber, a qualified interior decorator who will tell us about the latest designs and decorating for your home.

Mrs. Gerber grew up in Kentucky on a 350 acre farm. She graduated in 1965 from Georgetown College in Georgetown, Kentucky. After graduating she worked in a small southern store which exposed her to many and various types of people. In 1968 she married and moved North knowing only a very few people. It was then that she started working for Huffman-Koos and has been with them for four years and is happy with her work there.

Do come to this meeting. Mrs. Gerber will help you with any of your decorating problems. I'm sure you all know about the lovely furniture and draperies sold by Huffman-Koos. Do come.

Edna Shuster, Chairman
American Home Department

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AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

On Monday January 22, 1973 at 1:30 P.M. the American Home Department will present Mrs. Ruth L. Sampter who will speak on "Let's Face It" an analysis of the face and feactures. Ruth L. Sampter is a widely known character analyst and astrologer, an expert in all facets of both subjects. She has spoken before hundreds of organizations of all types as well as being much in demand for every kind of social function and private party. She has appeared on television and has been on many radio programs. Many featured articles have been written about her work. Doing conventions have likewise been among her varied activities. She is a member of ASCAP, Philadelphia Art Alliance, Main Line Business and Professional Woman's Clubs, Saturday Club of Wayne, etc.

In the course of her activities in her chosen field, she has analyzed doctors, lawyers, dentists, inventors, research scientists, actors, social workers, TV and radio personnel, business executives, advertising men and women, artists, mothers and homemakers, salesmen, engineers, society belles, psychiatrists, university professors, etc. Also, there has been practically no human problem with which she has not been confronted. This wide experience enables her to interject knowledge and depth into her work; so that her programs have a fine entertainment value, they also leave an audience with something to think about and use.

Do come out Monday, January 22nd enjoy this unusual program.

Edna B. Shuster, Chairman
American Home Department

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GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Members of the Garden Department will miss Harriet Weyker but they will strive to continue the work patterns that have been so well established. An early start has brought good results. We had a workshop in the basement of the clubhouse on July 26. We made pressed flower arrangements on place cards for the Book and Author luncheon and on name cards for Federation Day. We had another workshop on September 24 which produced corsages for the lovely ladies at the opening tea.

On December 8 we shall meet in the basement of the clubhouse to fashion a live Christmas wreath for Lyons Hospital and to welcome the Yule season with 'boughs of holly' for our clubhouse.

Alice Johnston, Chairman
Garden Department

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Velma

VELMA, AND PALMISTRY

On January 29th we will present a delightful personality on a fascinating subject. Velma will talk on the art and science of Palmistry.

Velma was first captivated by palmistry while in high school, but she never expected to make a career of it. Much later, while doing graduate work in Paris, her interest was re-kindled by a French palmist. And she began to study both modern and ancient authorities in their own languages. She filled many volumes of notes, and then began the practical work of comparing her notes to living palms. She became convinced that no special psychic power was needed to interpret hands. This fact was born out by countless notations and reading throughout the centuries. She sorted out all this information, compiled it and indexed it.

During her trips to the Middle East and Far East she devised the format which she uses for her program; an Arabian Nights type of fantasy. But we are going to keep the exact nature of this fantasy a secret; so that you will be surprised on January 29th.

Velma has appeared on many Television programs: David Frost, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, Gary Moore, etc. The list is very long. She also appeared in Montreal in French "talk shows". And has done commercials for major products.

Celeste Moll

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REPORT OF THE REFURBISHING COMMITTEE

The Refurbishing Committee is still looking for contributions to complete the work started back in 1971. Those of you who have not yet given and would like to give, please send your check to Grace Miller. Thank you.

Grace Miller, Chairman
Refurbishing Committee

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
Bantle, George W.	2
Barry's Frame Shop	6
Belvidere Pharmacy	13
Boise Printing Co.	15
Boise, Howard W., Inc.	7
Bonded Jewelers	12
Book House	8
Bruce, David, Ltd.	12
Bueschel, R. T.	4
Cache, The	12
Eckner's Garage, Inc.	10
Essel Paint & Wallpaper	11
E'Town Travel, Inc.	15
Fanwood Liquors	11
Fellers Liquors	8
Fruit-O-Plenty	9
Fugmann Oil Co.	12
George's Tailor Shop	12
Gruning's	15
Hall's Drug Store	11
Hearing Aid Center	13
Herm's Restaurant	15
Herzog's Jersey Pork Store	12
Hickory Delicatessen	13
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc.	8
Jane Smith	11
Kadesh Travel Agency	13
Keller, G. O.	15
King, Jack	13
King George Inn	6
Manning, L. L. & Son	15
Memorial Funeral Home	10
McCrea's Getty	12
McKelvey Oldsmobile	11
Milne & Markert	12
Olson's Appliance Shop	7
Pink Sleigh	7
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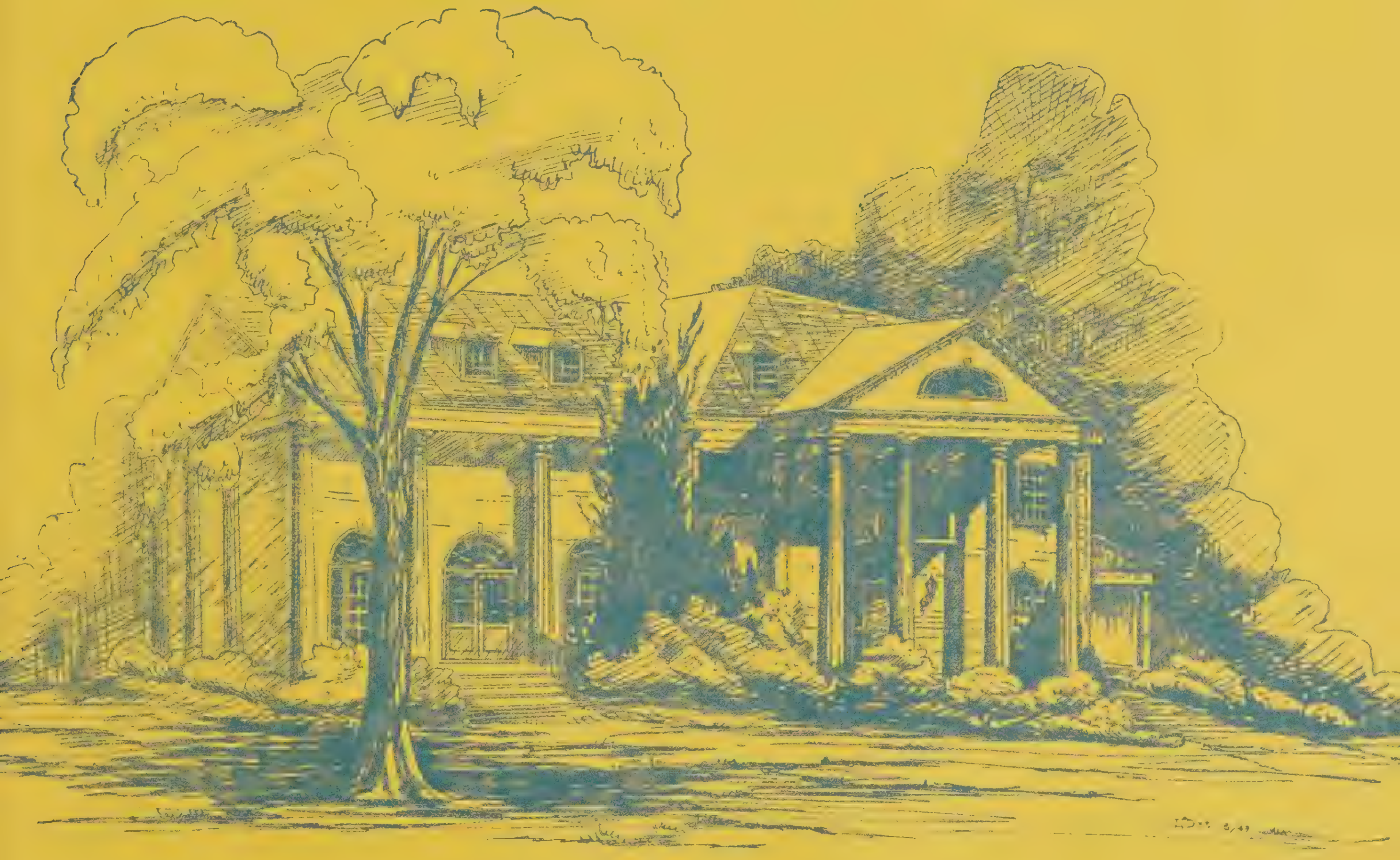
February - March 1973
Vol. XXXV — No. 3



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Vol. XXXV, No. 3 February - March, 1973

MRS. GUNTHER T. STEINBERG, *President*

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE 3
FEBRUARY CALENDAR 4
M A C MOTOR POOL 5
NEW MEMBERS 5
HELLO, NEW MEMBER 5
NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT 5
POLICE CHIEF PATRICK McCOLGAN 6
FEDERATION DAY 6
VALENTINE BRIDGE 6
"FIRST HEAVY SNOW" - POEM 6
HARRY DEVLIN 7
ON STAYING YOUNG 7
THE QUEENS 8
THE BEAUTIFUL FULL MOONS 9
AMERICAN HOME 10
THE MORAL QUALITIES OF MAN 10
FINGERTIP LUNCHEON 10
"SUCCESS IS FAILURE TURNED INSIDE OUT" - VERSE 10
MARCH CALENDAR 11
BOOK REVIEW 12
ARTS AND CRAFTS 12
STOCKS AND BONDS 13
MRS. HARRY CHRISTIANSEN 13
"WINTER BALLET" - POEM 13
"THE INDISPENSABLE MAN" - VERSE 14
"THE HEART IN THE HAND" - POEM 14
DR. ROWLAND MYERS 15
SPRING DANCE 16
"STAR QUEST" - POEM 16
"THE WEAVER" - POEM 16
FASHION FLARE! 17

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Club Members:

"But you and I, we know . . . It too will go . . . that one day, suddenly, the wind will shift and the heart leap, catching in one bright fleeting February flash the sudden scent, intangible and sweet . . ."

These lines taken from Mrs. Ray Webb's poem, "First Heavy Snow", which appears in this issue, refer, of course, to the passing of the winter slush and the excitement one feels with the first balmy caress in the air that heralds the coming of Spring.

The wondrous season of Spring starts a new year of life in nature, and as it enfolds, our pace quickens, and we gain energy and a new zest for living. It surely is not by happenstance that Spring is the season that ends our club year. How else would we get all that energy to follow through on our many club projects and end the year with such a flourish! So watch your club calendar and don't miss anything. For that matter, better not miss any Monday meetings because many activities are announced from the floor.

Reports are reports are reports! The State annual reports are due in February, incongruous as it seems. I explained why in last February's issue of the magazine. You just estimate or report on what you expect to have done by the end of the year. Also, remember that it is from copies of these reports that your president discusses her club's activities at the Sixth District Spring Conference, the purpose of which is to exchange ideas with other presidents. (This is why your president is a member ex-officio of all club committees; she does pick up ideas from all the meetings she attends.) For example, our 6th Dist. V.P. has requested your president to discuss our club's newly created office of Department Coordinator. This is an office that some of the larger clubs in the State have found to be an organizational asset in the make-up of their Board of Directors, but may be an idea not familiar to all the clubs in our District. Anyway, the February

(*Continued on page* 5)

CLUB CALENDAR

February, 1973

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

1:30 P.M. — Business Meeting, Social Service Department Chairman, Mrs. Lester Britton, will present chief Patrick McColgan of the Plainfield Police Department.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

12:30 P.M. — Valentine Bridge. Mrs. Harold Sampson and Mrs. Arthur Colley, co- chairmen.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 — NO MEETING

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

1:30 P.M. — Art Department Chairman, Mrs. Samuel Bunting, will present Harry Devlin, writer and artist.

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, FEBRUARY 7 and 21

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman. 755-2314.

MUSIC

WEDNESDAYS, FEBRUARY 14 and 28

10:00 A.M. — At the home of Mrs. Coster, 724 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield.

PAINTING

THURSDAYS, FEBRUARY 1 and 15

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel Bunting, Chairman, 232-6669.

AMERICAN HOME

No program during February as two were presented in January.

GARDEN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

1:30 P.M. — Lower Level of clubhouse. Workshop. Alice M. Johnston, Chairman, 757-6943.

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(*Continued from page* 3)

reports can make the annual club reports in May easier. Right?

Something new has been added on the State level and has been arousing considerable attention and will give our members an opportunity to meet club women throughout the State. It is called "The Status of Women" Luncheon to be held March 14 at the Holiday Inn in New Brunswick. Marge Vollmer will be giving us the particulars.

Our clubhouse was the scene of a joyous occasion when our members and guests greeted 1973 and wished each other good fortune at our New Year's Eve Party with Janet Mann and her committee merrily hosting the celebration.

The Valentine Luncheon Bridge is the next event on our Fun and Fund Calendar. And with Ginny Sampson and Millie Colley in charge, who would want to miss it?

On March 31 our members will welcome Spring with a Gala. The details of this merrymaking affair will come from Dot McColley and we are sure she will have something unusual for us. We remember with pleasure when she ensnared the men to cook us a beautiful steak dinner.

Many of our members are already working on projects that will be entered in the Creative Arts Day Festival on April 12. Some of our talented members will be modeling their Fashion Designs for the American Home Show on April 9 at the Finger Tip Luncheon. Did you know that it will be hosted by our new members?

We hope that in the future Uncle Sam will be a little more concerned about getting our magazine delivered to us. We congratulate Ginnie Handschuch on her ability to coordinate all the material that makes up our magazine and get it to the printer on time. It would seem that more than three weeks is quite a long time between posting and delivery. We remember how sorry we once felt for the early pioneers who were dependent on the Pony Express to get the mail out.

Homing pigeons—anyone?

Lucille Steinberg

M. A. C. MOTOR POOL

Do you need transportation to meetings or M. A. C. evening affairs or could you provide transportation? Please call Edna Shuster, she has volunteered to try to work something out so that no one has to miss an interesting meeting or party.

SUPPORT OUR MAGAZINE

Buy from our advertisers and mention the Magazine when you do. We appreciate their support, let's give them ours.

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Mrs. Cecil M. Kelly
140 Greenbrook Road
Greenbrook, N. J.

Mrs. William F. Southwick
806 Third Place
Plainfield, N. J.

REINSTATED

Mrs. Carl F. Fuerer
816 First Place
Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph D'Agostino
711 Sheridan Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.

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Lakewood, N. J. 08701

HELLO, NEW MEMBER

Mrs. William Southwick is a Nebraskan by birth. She attended the Parsons School of Art in New York and Paris. Jo followed an interior decorating career in Chicago where she also managed a radio program. Later she had assignments in the art field in New York. Although an apartment now limits her gardening, she is very interested in our Garden Department and also American Home and Arts and Crafts Departments.

Mrs. Cecil Kelly was born in the Binghamton area and lived in that vicinity until a few years ago. Our new member has a mechanical leaning, we are sure, for she was a supervisor with one of our large industrial concerns at one time. In the past Cecil enjoyed painting. Arts Department, you do want a new member, do you not?

Janet Mann

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

1973-1975

President: Mrs. W. T. Larew
First Vice President: Mrs. Donald E. Neese
Recording Secretary: Mrs. Edward G. Webb
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Arthur Lederer
Treasurer: Mrs. William L. Crawford
Finance Committee: Mrs. Kurt C. Braun
Hospitality Committee: Mrs. O. H. Bossuet
Membership Committee: Mrs. Richard P. Dyckman
Ways and Means Committee: Mrs. William E. Regan

The Nominating Committee
Mrs. Lester H. Britton
Mrs. W. C. Browne
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Fisher
Mrs. Harold M. Miller
Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, Chairman

SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Patrick McColgan is Plainfield's new Police Chief and our speaker for the meeting on February 5th, 1973. He as a native Plainfielder and was graduated from Plainfield High School in 1951. After three years in the Navy he started his career as a policeman in 1958. He advanced to Sergeant in 1964, to Lieutenant in 1967 and to Captain in 1971.

He has taken twenty-two different courses in various parts of the country. He has received twenty-six letters of commendation and in 1964 a Merit Citation. He placed first in an international Chief of Police Evaluation Test. He was the highest superior officer on the St. Louis police force.

He was elected Police Chief of the City of Plainfield in the Fall of 1972.

Do come to our meeting on February 5th prepared to ask questions.

Ruth Britton, Chairman
Social Service Department

FEDERATION DAY

Federation Day has come and gone, leaving memories of a friendly, happy afternoon. Any activity of this kind is only as successful as the effort put into it. The name tags made by the Garden Department were a real hit; hostesses were gracious and the tea was delicious. The Federation Secretary thanks all the members who so generously gave their time and talents to this project.

Jean Holinger
Federation Chairman

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Ginny Sampson and Millie Colley are planning a gay afternoon to chase away the February blues. Sherry to warm your heart and a catered luncheon to tempt even the most serious dieters. Also, for your enjoyment an extra special surprise, along with prizes, raffles, and of course bridge, to round out a perfect afternoon.

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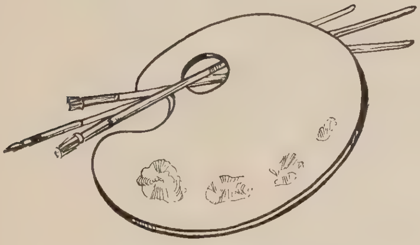
FIRST HEAVY SNOW

By Mrs. Ray C. Webb
Wednesday Morning Club of Cranford
Creative Writing Contest
First Place Winner Serious Verse

The wind begins to blow . . .
And silence, white as stars, comes down
upon the world
Touching the roof, the fence,
the branch with wonder
And with light.
All that was dark and awkward,
scarred or drab
Seems no longer so,
Such is the miracle of snow.
Feast on it, then, eyes that have had
enough of Fall,
Ripe as a Breughel painting,
tawny as Indian corn.
This is wonderful coolness after the
summer's heat
And a green and unsure spring.
Feast on it, heart, and sing.
For this one day the mounded hedges
and the tinselled lawns
Will shine as jewels and the air will burn.
Children with sleds, and lovers locked in
a world gone hushed and still
Will know this province for their own
and ask no more.
But you and I, we know,
This benediction on the world is sudden
loveliness.
It too will go.
Long, long into the draggled thaws and
winter rains
The knowing heart will trace the
winter's course,
Patient with cold and dark and sleet
Knowing that one day, suddenly,
the wind will shift
And the heart leap, catching in one
bright fleeting February flash
The sudden scent, intangible and sweet,
Of next May's lilacs on the breeze,
So, let the winds blow!

Harry Devlin



ART DEPARTMENT

On Monday, February 26, the Art Department will present Harry Devlin, Westfield artist and writer, who will speak on the subject of writing and illustrating books.

Wende and Harry Devlin's first childrens' book was written in 1962 and published by Encyclopaedia Britannica Press the following year. To date the team has written and illustrated twelve more, the most recent, "Old Witch Rescues Halloween" is a sequel to their first book, "Old Black Witch". A recent film, starring Hermione Gingold, was titled "Winter of the Witch" and was based on the Devlins' "Old Witch" stories.

The Devlins' principal publisher is Parents' Magazine Press of New York. Besides childrens' fiction, Mr. Devlin has written two books on architecture and Mrs. Devlin has written a continuing series of poems for "Good Housekeeping" called "The Beat Poems of a Beat Mother."

Mr. Devlin has had a long and varied career in art. He is a past president of the National Cartoonists Society, currently serves on the Rutgers Council on Childrens' Literature and is a member of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Madge Bunting
Chairman

ON STAYING YOUNG

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt.

As young as your self confidence, as old as your fear.

As young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the central place of every heart there is a recording chamber.

As long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer and courage, so long are you young.

When the wires are all down and your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then, and only then, are you grown old.

General Douglas MacArthur

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THE QUEENS

When-Then-Now

In days gone by, when a person boarded one of the Cunard Steamship Lines' two **Queens**, that person was starting out on one of the fastest, largest and most luxurious ships afloat. The Queen Mary held the trans-Atlantic speed record for many years; the Elizabeth, if stood on end would have been as tall as the Empire State building; the decor, service and charm of these ships was unsurpassed at that time. The jet age changed all this. The Queens were retired and purchased by enterprising Americans who planned various uses—convention centers, museums and even a university. During this last conversion in Hong Kong, the Queen Elizabeth was completely destroyed by fire. These regal ladies deserve more happy memories. Fortunately, two of our own club members do have happy and never-to-be forgotten memories.

A routine "Hello, New Member" interview revealed that a new club member, Jo Pope, had been an army nurse assigned to the Queen Elizabeth when that ship carried troops. It was recalled that Rosemary Pittis' father, Mr. John MacPherson, had worked on all three ships—the Mary, the Elizabeth and the Elizabeth II. When contacted recently, Mr. MacPherson graciously and promptly sent us, from Scotland, some high lights about the Mary, in particular.

He writes of his pride in being a carpenter, one of the thousands of craftsmen involved in the construction of Job No. 534. This was the ship's designation in the contract awarded by the Cunard Company to the John Brown Shipyard of Clydebank, Scotland.

Mr. MacPherson tells of the gloom which prevailed when exactly one year after the keel was laid, construction was halted due to the depression. By April 1934 the British government had ordered subsidies to finish the ship, No. 534. On September 26, 1934 with King George, Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales (later the Duke of Windsor,) and throngs of people from all over the British Isles the ship was christened, The Queen Mary. Her name had been a well kept secret. In order to name a ship after royalty, Crown permission was required.

King George gave this permission only after approval of his Queen. Mr. MacPherson writes: "It was a wonderful sight watching that nine-stories high structure glide gracefully down to the river while the Clydebank Burgh Band struck up 'Rule Brittania' ". Rosemary recollects riding on her father's shoulders while watching the men toss their caps in the air.

The Queen Mary made her maiden voyage to New York in May 1936 and was converted to a troopship in August '39. Mr. MacPherson mentions that even in her dull coat of gray, with name removed and no running lights, her profile remained the same. She was a lone traveller, so fast that no escorts could keep up. Hitler even offered a huge monetary prize to that submarine crew who would send the Lady to the bottom.

When refitting both the Queens after the war, Rosemary's father was responsible for replacing the teak rails filled with G. I.'s initials. "Every state in America was carved there and Canada and Australia," he writes.

As a busy nurse on board the Queen Elizabeth during the war, Jo explains that there was complete organization. "It all worked by code numbers," she says. In shifts the soldiers ate and slept 24 hours a day. There was no day and night. The troops on board numbered 20,000 and that did not include the staff. Bunks were everywhere—even in the ship's swimming pool. Jo felt that she was lucky to have a tiny stateroom to herself.

The ship's stabilizers were removed so she could dodge submarines more easily. On the last trip over Jo recalls her anxiety when a submarine had been close enough for the Elizabeth to drop a depth bomb. They always sailed completely blacked out, even the portholes had been covered with paint. She infers they were always relieved to meet their escort into the Firth of Clyde in Scotland.

The major illnesses of the soldiers on the eastbound trips were seasickness and homesickness. The westbound crossings were a different story. The soldiers liked to play practical jokes on the nurses who were good sports.

The return to New York harbor was always an emotional experience. The nurses got as many of the patients as possible out on deck as the ship neared the Statue of Liberty. A military ship with band playing and a fire boat with hoses shooting high always escorted the ship to its pier.

The war was ended while the Elizabeth was mid-ocean and thus was terminated an experience Jo will never forget.

A recent article tells of a "scavenger" who has made a fortune buying the furnishings of the old liners and then selling them cleverly mounted and packaged. We are glad that the scavenger missed those teak rails which Mr. MacPherson replaced. The boys who initialed those rails were from "every state in American and Canada and Australia". They were the same boys Jo knew and cared for.

Janet Mann

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THE BEAUTIFUL FULL MOONS

To many of us the moon is the most interesting object in the heavens besides being a thing of beauty so I thought you might be interested in the derivation of the Full Moon names—most of which were named by the American Indians.

January — Full Wolf Moon—so called because wolves used to attack settlers in the light of the moon.

February — Full Snow Moon—because more snow fell during the month of February than any other month.

March — Full Worm Moon—because at this time the worms quit their retreats in the bark of trees, wood etc., where they had sheltered during the winter.

April — Full Pink Moon—last moon in April and the best time for gardening and planting.

May — Full Flower Moon—meaning obvious.

June — Full Invasion Moon—for D Day, World War II Full Hot Moon—obvious.

July — Full Buck Moon—obvious.

August — Full Sturgeon Moon—because the greatest number of these fish were caught in August.

September — Full Harvest Moon—because the moon on the horizon at sunset prolonged light for farmers to gather their crops.

October — Full Hunter's Moon—because the hunter could pursue his game in the moonlight.

November — Full Beaver Moon—because beavers took shelter in their homes, having laid up their provisions for the winter.

December — Full Cold Moon—because this month was colder and the ground froze harder than any other month.

The above information was kindly furnished me by Yankee, Inc. Dublin, New Hampshire.

Vivian J. Scherer

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ATTENTION MEMBERS

Are you interested in continuing your American Home Department? I ask this because of the poor attendance at many of our department meetings.

Last October 20th, at that department meeting six members attended. The next month, Friday November 17th, when we had Captain Biddle, of the Fire Department and his assistant Lt. Bennett, and they presented their program, "The House of Horrors", again, six members attended, and I must say, I was very much embarrassed. The Captain however, was very kind, he said many times he feels a greater response from a small group than a large attendance.

Now I am speaking of the generally poor attendance at the department meetings. Can it be that by the third Friday, you have attended so many meetings that you are not interested in another. Please write or call me, for I do put in lots of time planning these meetings, writing letters, making telephone calls, at my own expense, and that I would not mind if I felt I got good results. If you have any plans for better meetings, or other activities, I would be interested in your opinions.

One of our members who is an accomplished seamstress and has served as a sewing contest judge has offered her services as teacher if some of you would be interested in a dressmaking class.

Edna B. Shuster
American Home Department

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When a man understands how to govern men, he will then understand how to govern nations and empires.

Confucius.

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SAVE THE DATE

Monday, April 9, Fingertip Luncheon. Mrs. Harry Christiansen, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. George L. Feaster, Membership Chairman and Membership Committee. With all NEW MEMBERS participating.

SUCCESS IS FAILURE TURNED INSIDE OUT

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.
Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out;
Don't give up though the pace seems slow —
You may succeed with another blow.
Success is failure turned inside out —
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems so far;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit —
It's when things seem worst that you must not quit.

—Author Unknown.

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CLUB CALENDAR

for MARCH 1973

Club Activities

MONDAY, MARCH 5

1:30 P.M. — Business Meeting. Literature Department Chairman, Mrs. Emory Starke will present Mrs. Frank Bonnell who will give a book report.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

1:30 P.M. — Arts and Crafts Department, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, will present a craft demonstration with all members participating.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

1:30 P.M. — Public Affairs Chairman, Mrs. Miles Vollmer, will present Mrs. Harry Christiansen speaking on current issues in the city of Plainfield.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

1:30 P.M. — Education Department Chairman, Mrs. Harry Henry, will present Dr. Rowland M. Myers speaking on "The Romance of Words".

SATURDAY, MARCH 31 — SPRING DINNER DANCE

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, MARCH 7 and 21

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

MUSIC

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

10:00 A.M. — At the home of Mrs. Starke, 1000 Kensington Avenue, Plainfield.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

10:00 A.M. — At the home of Mrs. Coster, 724 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield.

PAINTING

THURSDAYS, MARCH 1 and 15

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel Bunting, Chairman, 232-6669.

GARDEN

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

1:30 P.M. — Lower Level of clubhouse. Workshop. Alice M. Johnston, Chairman. 757-6943

AMERICAN HOME

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

1:30 P.M. — Mr. George Schmidle of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will speak on Stocks and Bonds. Husbands are invited.

FEDERATION DATES

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Club Woman Day at Hahne & Company, Newark.

SIXTH DISTRICT DATES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Luncheon-"Status of Women", Holiday Inn, New Brunswick.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Spring Conference-Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains, 9:30 A.M. registrations.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

BOOK REVIEW

The Literature Department is pleased to announce a Book Review by Mrs. Frank B. Bonnell on Monday, March 5th at 1:30 p.m.

It has been said, "If you want something done, ask a busy person." Audrey is just that. She is indeed "a woman of parts." Her talents cover a wide variety of interests, some of which are: The King's Daughters Day Nursery of which she was director for several years and in which she still maintains a keen interest; The Monday Afternoon Club of which she has been a long-time loyal member; The Plainfield Book Store where she is presently employed; and the study of antiques which forms the basis of her many fascinating and informative lectures.

She has not announced the title of the book she will review but, knowing her, we're sure anything she chooses will be well worth while. Surprises are always fun.

Come out on March 5th and enjoy a pleasant and inspiring afternoon.

Ann Starke
Literature Department

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THE ARTS AND CRAFTS DEPARTMENT

On Monday March 12, the Arts and Crafts Department will transform the auditorium of our Club House into a large workshop, a member participation program. Card tables will be set up, and each of you will be given a "kit" containing the materials to create a craft item which has been planned and assembled by the Department members. There will be a demonstration, then you will each have the fun of "doing your own thing" with our Handcrafters there to assist you, should you need help.

With spring in the air the earth slowly warms and comes alive with color. We think you will find the Workshop as colorful as spring, interesting fun and have the great satisfaction of creating with your own two hands something individually yours. We so enjoy our twice a month workshops, and look forward to your participation in this demonstration and workshop program. We will also have an exhibit of things we have created during the Club year. Do join us, we look foward to seeing you.

Thelma Holcomb
Department Chairman

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AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

On Friday, March 16, 1973 at 1:30 P.M. American Home Department will present Mr. George J. Schmidle, Jr. from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith. He will speak on Stocks and Bonds as the market is today.

After Mr. Schmidle graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy, he was a pilot with the Air Force for five years. He achieved the rank of Captain and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for Heroism in Viet Nam. Mr. Schmidle has been with Merrill Lynch as an account executive for over two years.

We cordially invite the husbands to attend this meeting, we believe because of this subject, the husbands, too, will enjoy this program. Please do come because our last two department meetings were very poorly attended.

Edna B. Shuster, Chairman
American Home Department

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Harry Christiansen (Trudy), who will speak on March 19, 1973, is a native of Plainfield and was educated in the Plainfield School System. In addition to her love and service to her family, she has loved and served her city as well. Trudy also has had sixteen years of experience in research for several firms and is presently employed with Waste-King Universal Corporation, Thermador Industries.

Mrs. Christiansen has indeed been a friend of our city and community. She is Trustee and a founder of the Taxpayer's Association of Plainfield, Inc., the President since its inception in 1966; a Director and former 1st Vice President of the Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers; a member of the Board of Directors of Community Action Plainfield—CAP; member of its Budget Committee and Chairman of Insurance Advisory Committee of CAP; Member of Citizens Advisory Committee, the Mayors Budget Advisory Committee and of the Board of Education's City Advisory Committee. Trudy also is Chairman of 2nd Ward in 1972 and 1973, and Chairman of the City Committee Executive Board.

The Salvation Army gave Trudy the S. A. Citizenship Award; the local P. B. A. a Silver Life Membership award (4th Woman in state to receive this award).

Her activities also include 25 years participation in affairs such as P. T. A., Community Chest, Cancer Fund Drive, Boy Scouts, 2nd Ward Chairman, 1972-73, and Chairman of City Committee Executive Board.

Trudy, who now is a member of the Monday Afternoon Club, will discuss many issues which, I am sure, will be of great interest to all our members.

Marjorie Vollmer
Chairman of Public Affairs

WINTER BALLET

Lightly poised on frosty toe,
Ballerina flakes of snow,
Gowned in tutu's filmy white
On the backdrop of the night,
In ensemble whirling, twirling
To the notes of North Wind's skirling.
Some critics say, "Your show's a bore."
But skiers shout, "Bravo! Encore!"

Helen Fountain

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Mrs. Harry Christiansen

THE INDISPENSABLE MAN

Sometime when you're feeling important,
Somtime when your ego's in bloom,
Sometime when you take it for granted
You're best qualified in the room;
Sometime when you feel that your going
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow these simple instructions,
And see how they humble your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it up to the wrist,
Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining
Is the measure of how you'll be missed,
You can splash all you wish when you enter,
You may stir up the water galore
But stop and you'll find that in no time
It looks quite the same as before.
The moral in this quaint example
Is do just the best you can;
Be proud of yourself but remember —
There's No Indispensable Man!!!

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THE HEART IN THE HAND

Work is love made visible
If it's only for a minute —
When the hand involved in service
Has the warmth of a heart within it.
The intangible bond that binds us
(Bound for goals for which we labor)
Is one of selfless service to others
Though stranger, friend, or neighbor.
Many are the tasks in need of doing
And they must have you to begin it,
But a hand is simply a hand
Until your heart is in it.
Then it becomes an instrument
Only God could have designed;
A tool of infinite usage . . .
A blessing to all mankind.

—Jan Smith

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Bores can be divided into two classes: those who have their own particular subject, and those who do not need a subject.

A. A. Milne

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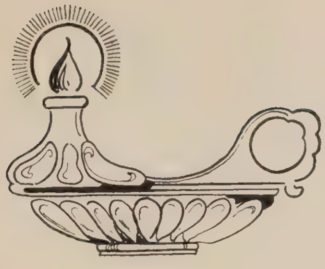

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

"The Romance of Words" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Rowland M. Myers on March 26th. Dr. Myers presents a series of ordinary words, explains their origin, shows how they reflect the past history of man on this planet; his activities, thoughts, moments of confusion, his hopes and fears. He also discusses and illustrates vividly the vital question of what is correct in language.

Dr. Myers, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., graduated from Dartmouth College, received his Ph. D. in Romance Language and Literature from Johns Hopkins University. He was awarded an American Field Service Fellowship for study in French universities by the Institute of International Education. He has also studied in Germany, Italy, Spain and Mexico.

He has taught languages and literature at the Johns Hopkins University, Washington and Lee University, Union College, University of Texas, New York University and at the American School for Military Government Officers in England.

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS under different headings covers the extensive fields of linguistics, philology, etymology, semantics and the like. There are many specific subjects all of which stress the varied aspects of the questions of language.

According to Dr. Myers, words are like coins; the more they are used, the faster they wear down and change their form and meaning. He suggests that some day everyone in the world will speak the same tongue, using a universal language which will evolve from existing languages.

Dr. Myers believes that a word can be a great power for good and for evil and that words are important weapons in life, no matter what one does for a living. He tries to show, however, that they are not only important, but that they can be fun, if one knows how to go about it. Dr. Myers certainly knows how to go about it in this fascinating talk which is both educational as well as entertaining.

Jo Henry
Education Department

Mr. Rowland M. Myers

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SPRING DANCE

All of our parties have been great, but the Spring dance has always been the BIG one of the year, so mark March 31st on your calendar. Dot McColley has lined up Jerry Pashin's orchestra and she will be announcing more plans very soon.

STAR QUEST

Some stars are hidden, others spin in space,
Where I may contemplate their glow and trace
Beauty and slender knowledge of a power
Created in a passing cyclic hour.
With petals patterned on a fragile stem,
Spring's hand has scattered star-of-Bethlehem:
While on a summer day, borne by the sea,
The pointed face of starfish came to me.
At harvest, when I cut an apple's sphere
The seeds, I find, in stellar shape appear.
Minute in snowflakes floating from the sky
The astral forms escape the human eye,
Reminding me that as they journey far,
Wise men are ever searching for a star.

Helen Fountain

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THE WEAVER

My life is but a weaving
Between my Lord and me.
I cannot choose the colors
He worketh steadily.
Oftimes He weaveth sorrow,
And I in foolish pride
Forget He sees the upper
And I, the underside.
Not till the loom is silent
And the shuttles cease to fly
Shall God unroll the canvas
And explain the reason why.
The dark threads are as needful
In the Weaver's skillfull hand
As the threads of gold and silver
In the pattern He has planned.

Author Unknown

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FASHION FLARE!
SPRING FOCUS

SPRING SWINGS—this season designers are pushing the dress message, softening up for Spring. Clean, Casual, Cool! That's the Spring message that's sizzling the fashion field. And it's getting hotter all the time. Designers are taking those classic looks they did for resort and continuing them in a relaxed, effortless way. The emphasis is on great fabrics, uncomplicated silhouettes and a feeling of quality to the clothes. There are many important shapes—the chemise, the blouson, the two-piece, and never underestimate the shirtdress. Color is clear. High shades of pastels—blue, green, yellow, peach and mauve have never looked prettier. Navy is basic, and it looks fresh and new with stripes, polka dots and tweeds.

This Spring there is a casual type of glamour in day time looks. Never fussy or overpowering but definitely feminine. The sleeveless white silk shantung with a pleated skirt and a bow at the neck. Over it, put a long easy cardigan. Make a bold entrance in a dress that has polka dots and stripes that swing together. The cotton knit short sleeved surplus top in dots that teams with a bias cut A line striped skirt. Take a Norfolk jacket and build an entire wardrobe of dresses, suits, and coats around it in linen and jersey. They're snappy but still elegant. The classic shirt dress comes through simple, direct, and clearly stated for Spring. It is casual and yet functional, and that is what a woman wants in clothes today. The blouson dress is your "best bet"—giving a new dimension to Spring—it's part of the movement into soft easy fluid clothes; a natural feeling and yet sophisticated. The overblouse is the next step after the shirtdress. It's a continuation of the loose silhouette, so feminine and refreshing. It's newer than the one piece dress, an important message in any wardrobe. Everything is simple and casual for day.

Glamor has never been more important for nights. Women wear such sporty, casual clothes by day they need a complete change of mood in the evening. They should be enthusiastic about the elegant glamorous clothes for evening, the mood is romantic. One look is the monotone. Every woman looks better when she is dressed all in one color,—it elongates her—dramatizes her. A great glamorous monotone look is the halter evening dress in bronze jersey, a simple shaped jacket in shimmering bronze.

Some of the best—a crepe short chemise with tucked bodice—the short satin chiffon dolman with the blouson back,—the great long skirts in crepes and chiffons with sequins,—the subtle cling of Ban-Lon in a covered up long dress. The Caftan dress has fantastic freedom with every flowing movement, that simply flirts with the body.

SPRING SWINGS—the suit stands to be a Spring Swinger. Be it a striped suit which swings with a flared skirt—or a short jacket and button down front skirt. The soft suit; relaxed is the word to describe the soft, little suit for resort-spring. It really has a feeling of a two piece dress, but is freer; not married forever—can go their separate way very easily. This suit could be in tie silk and in white because it is "so fresh and happy".

The suit springs back softly, easily, casually. Often it comes in three pieces with the look of sportswear. Combinations and parts are the only way to dress. Wear them together and call it a suit—wear them separately and call it sportswear. The suit is all tied up with the approach to separate dressing. Each piece must live its own life. Experiment with the look of different texture put together. Colors are fresh and bright, the jackets simple and belted and the skirts pleated for movement. "Swing-a-Ways" are one of the next ideas motivating summer silhouettes.

SPRING SWINGS—pants are important—both for day and evening. There is so much that can be done with them depending on cut and color. They can be sexy for night, or young and easy by day. The pants for day still continue with the straight cut, adding pockets and belts. All with superb tailoring and clean lines.

Pants **naturally**; The furry jackets short and fluffy—a really good new proportion with the straight up and down width of pants today. But watch the tones—this years pants and tops look as though they belong together.

Pants **naturally**; This is the kind of ease we've been talking about. It has softness, it has line—trouser pleats, turned-up cuffs. A waist band you can put a narrow belt around. Width that makes you aware of a leg inside.

Pants **naturally**; To be coordinated with shirts, sweaters, furry jackets, chopped jackets, with coats of every length and everything really well turned out, pulled together, connected by color or line or tone.

We're living in an era of casual attire. There's a relaxed feeling for pants. Sportive, racy, relaxed, with it: for that kind of life—that kind of woman. The pants kick should have a contrast innocence with a great daring—pants are the key to a whole way of dressing.

THE BREAKAWAY ELEGANTS — The palazzo **KICK** — the palazzo ensembles will receive lots of exposure and catching eyes this Spring. Some sleek good looks to whisk you where you want to go. Fast. Effortlessly. The sort to be seen in all over town. The palazzo pants just made a smooth passage from staple to stylish. It's all part of fashions recent realization that sportswear doesn't have to be dull to be an active participant. Palazzo pants set the holiday pace for day and evening. They team up with soft jerseys and pastel sweaters, halters or cover up jackets. Fashion is no longer change for the sake of change. Sophistication of styling is this era's natural phenomenon.

by dixi

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
Bantle, George W.	2
Barry's Frame Shop	8
Belvidere Pharmacy	17
Boise Printing Co.	19
Boise, Howard W., Inc.	15
Bonded Jewelers	12
Book House	16
Bueschel, R. T.	4
Cache, The	10
Eckner's Garage, Inc.	14
Essel Paint & Wallpaper	15
E'Town Travel, Inc.	19
Fanwood Liquors	12
Fellers Liquors	16
Fruit-O-Plenty	9
Fugmann Oil Co.	10
George's Tailor Shop	13
Gruning's	19
Hall's Drug Store	7
Hearing Aid Center	14
Herm's Restaurant	19
Herzog's Jersey Pork Store	15
Hickory Delicatessen	13
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc.	10
Jane Smith	12
Jim'ny Cricket	16
Keller, G. O.	19
King, Jack	9
King George Inn	7
Manning, L. L. & Son	19
Memorial Funeral Home	14
McCrea's Getty	6
McKelvey Oldsmobile	12
Milne & Markert	15
Pink Sleigh	14
Pickwick Liquor Shop	2
Plainfield Fur Shop	16
Plainfield Lumber & Supply	14
Public Service Electric & Gas	Back Cover
Rapps Pharmacy	4
Runyon, A. M. & Son	2
Saft, Louis B.	10
Samoset Laundry	19
Scott Drug, Ltd.	2
Seven-Up Bottling Co.	19
Sterling Silversmiths	6
Shuster, J. W. & Son, Inc.	16
Tepper's	9
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey	8
The Village Agora	16
Thomas Furniture	19
United National Bank	2
Vogel & Tanzer	6
Vogue Shoe Shop	12
Williams Surgical Co.	16
Wishing Well	7

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In New Jersey, we have well over 200,000 unemployed. Even that high figure will zoom by 1981 should our energy growth be stunted now. Without nuclear energy — assuming there is zero energy growth — job openings will not be able to keep pace with population trends.

The gloomy forecast is based on the fact that electric energy is the life-blood of industry. There are over 800,000 workers in manufacturing alone in New Jersey. Each worker requires an average of about 35,000 kwhr of electricity to perform his job. Take away his power and you take away his productivity. This can only lead to mass unemployment, for just about everyone's job depends on industry.

With industry unable to create jobs, we'd face expanding poverty. Welfare costs would skyrocket. We would not be able to clear away ghettos, build new low-cost housing or provide schools. Recycling, if any, would be seriously curtailed. Air and water pollution problems would be worsened. An electrified mass transit system could never become a reality. Our valuable natural resources would be closer to depletion. Electricity might have to be rationed.

If we lose the energy race . . . if we are not permitted to build nuclear-fueled generating plants . . . the plug will be pulled from our economy and our way of life will be threatened.

And we are losing.

Our Salem nuclear plant should have been in operation last year. Now even 1975 is a "maybe." The Newbold Island nuclear station starting date has been pushed back again to 1978. Further delays could be disastrous to the future well-being of our state. Our off-shore proposal for a plant site is also meeting stiff opposition. Without these plants we will not be able to meet the energy demands of our customers.

You can help us win the energy race. Be informed. Speak out for nuclear energy now. Your job may depend on it.

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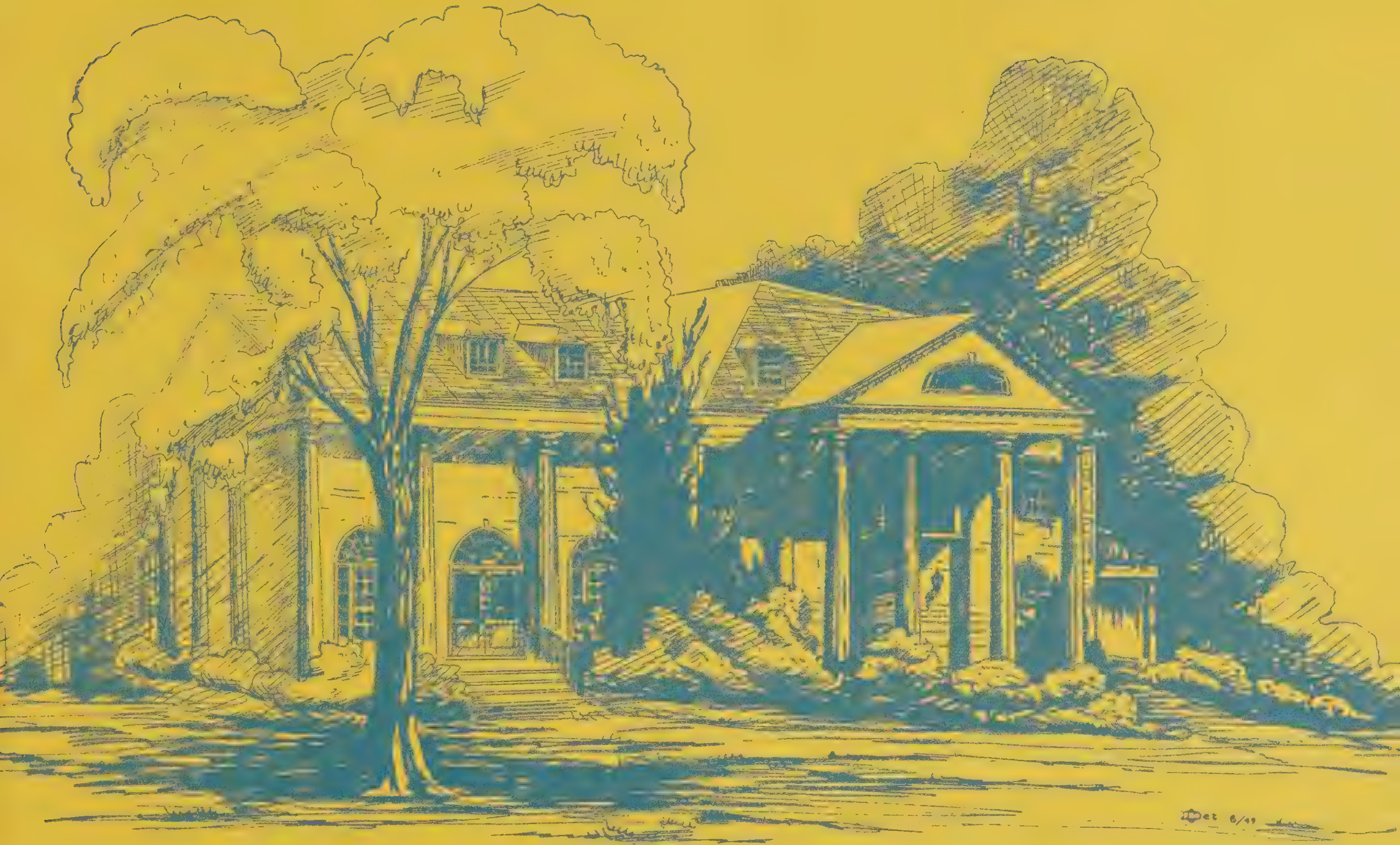
4-73

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

April - May 1973
Vol. XXXV — No. 4



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Vol. XXXV, No. 4 April - May, 1973

MRS. GUNTHER T. STEINBERG, *President*

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE 3
APRIL CALENDAR 4
GREAT SWAMP 5
APOLOGY 5
AMERICAN HOME DEPT. 6
VANISHING WILD LIFE OF AFRICA 6
JOHN MORLEY 7
ONE SOLITARY LIFE 8
FINGERTIP LUNCH AND BRIDGE 8
MUSIC DEPARTMENT 9
DRAMA DEPARTMENT 10
ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER? 10
MAY CALENDAR 11
1972-1973 IN REVIEW 12
HOW DO WE THINK OF EASTER? 12
FASHION FLARE! 13
"SPRING GARDENS" — POEM 14
NATURE GLIMPSES 14
"ON GROWING OLDER" — VERSE 15
JERSEY'S SUFFRAGETTE 15
ECOLOGY 15
FUN TO HOUSE-CLEAN? 16
"EACH SUMMER" — POEM 16
"THE OTHER NINETY-NINE" — VERSE 16
EDITOR'S NOTE 17
"THE TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR!" — VERSE 17

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Club Members,

Recently the New York Times ran a feature article on the phenomenon of Women's Clubs that have been an integral part of the lives of most women throughout the United States for three-quarters of a century and discussed some of the problems confronting these clubs at the present time.

Having now served on our club's Board of Directors for a total of nine years and served as a delegate to the State Annual Convention for a corresponding number of years and also having had the opportunity to observe how many other clubs in the State have met the challenges of the changing times, I found the survey and comments most interesting and not without merit.

The emphasis on meeting the needs of the younger women I found particularly pertinent. It has been my observation that the clubs in this State that have made the effort to incorporate a special program or department geared to the needs and activities of women who are just past the age of Junior Women are really the clubs that have grown. The N. Y. Times survey shows that clubs in the Nation that are stressing such activities for younger women seem to be doing fine and mentions among others the Shreveport, La. Women's Club as a notable example. Also, the point was made in the article that younger women do not join Senior Clubs because they don't want to admit they are getting older. However, the reverse may be true; a special effort is not made by many clubs to provide an Intermediate Group or special Department for younger women because Senior Club members don't want to admit that they are not getting any younger.

But let us look at some of the other reasons that were given why younger women do not join up with us grandmothers and great-grandmothers. They like to get with other women of their own age and at times that can be fitted into their schedules of looking after their families; some take paying jobs and are more interested in night meetings; they belong to that mobile section of our society where young husbands are transferred often, so they have a greater need to make social contacts and be part of the

(*Continued on page* 5)

CLUB CALENDAR

April, 1973

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, APRIL 2

1:30 P.M. — Business Meeting. Alice Johnston, Garden Department Chairman, will present Mr. Louis Schwankerk speaking on "Our Wild Life Heritage."

MONDAY, APRIL 9

12:30 P.M. — Fingertip Lunch and Bridge

MONDAY, APRIL 16

1:30 P.M. — Music Department Program, Henrietta DePass, Chairman

MONDAY, APRIL 23

8:30 P.M. — Guest Night. Mrs. Addison Moll, Program Chairman, will present Mr. John Morley.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

1:30 P.M. — Drama Department Program. Mrs. Seth Candee, Chairman

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 and 18

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

MUSIC

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

10:00 A.M. — At the home of Mrs. Starke, 1000 Kensington Avenue, Plainfield

PAINTING

THURSDAY, MARCH 29 and APRIL 26
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 -

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel Bunting, Chairman, 232-6669

GARDEN

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

1:30 P.M. — Mrs. Robert H. Bolling speaking on "Vanishing Wildlife of Africa." Alice Johnston, Chairman, 757-6943

AMERICAN HOME

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

1:30 P.M. — Mrs. Caroline Gerber of Huffman-Koos will speak on "Interior Decorating." Edna Shuster, Chairman, 757-9281

SIXTH DISTRICT

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Creative Arts Day and Music Festival. Long Hill of Passaic Township, Hostess

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(*Continued from page* 3)

action more quickly. (they just don't have time to sit in the background and listen to their mother figures and gradually work themselves up as we used to do.)

The N. Y. Times article was of particular interest to me because last year your Board of Directors discussed an Intermediate Group for our club and even got so far as to send a recommendation to the Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

It is my view that the General Federation is becoming increasingly alarmed at seeing so many formerly healthy clubs throughout the Nation deteriorating from lack of action and is taking a new look to see how Women's Clubs can prosper in today's life pattern. It has already been announced to the Club Presidents that the largest work-shop planned for this year's Annual Convention will be on membership and its ramifications. The work-shop is to be held in the Chalfonte Ball Room at a time when no other work-shops are in progress so that all delegates can attend.

There is a T.V. commercial directed at women that has the intriguing slogan, "You've come a long way, Baby!" Yes, we have come a long way since Jennie June Croly organized the first Women's Club in 1868 because she thought there was "a need for a club in which women should manage their own affairs." All of us play a part in keeping the road to progress open. And since the role of the younger women in the total club picture has now gained national prominence in a leading newspaper, let us hear from you what action you would have your Board consider.

For April and May your chairman and their committees have planned an especially interesting group of activities which we hope you will enjoy. Also, please do not forget the Annual Meeting on May 14.

Lucille Steinberg

* * *

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GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Have you wondered what is happening to the continuing project of saving the Great Swamp of New Jersey?

On Monday, April 2nd at 1:30 P.M. Mr. Louis W. Schwankerk from Gillette, New Jersey, who has lived for the past 50 years through the struggle of conservation, will present slides and literature on this topic of vital interest to all.

Mr. Schwankerk is Civil Defense Director for the Township of Passaic. He was appointed by the Mayor as Pollution Coordinator for industry - land, air, environment. He is associated with Bell Lab for control room, plant protection.

His objective is to "Give youngsters something more than airports, macadam roads, parking lots and dumps." He stresses the after-school three R's — Religion, Respect, Responsibility. His aim is to foster in youth civic pride and a sense of personal responsibilty - by doing. He is involving them in tasks directly related to cleaning up the environment. He is currently working with a group of Boy Scouts and building in Sea Girt a tire reef from old tires found in streams and elsewhere.

Mr. Schwankerk's topic on April 2nd will be: "Give this, Our Wild Life Heritage Today for Tomorrow."

Mr. Schwankerk is a vital person. It is with pleasant anticipation that we await his visit and program. We hope many of you will attend this important meeting.

Alice M. Johnston, Chairman
Garden Department

* * *

My apologies to Lydia Vollmers and Dot Giambalvo whose names were inadvertently left off the list of members of the Nominating Committee in the last issue of the magazine.

Muriel Tobin, Chairman

* * *

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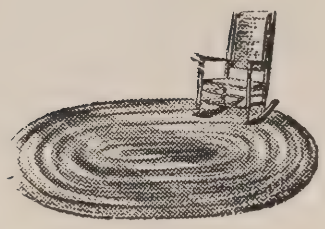

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

On Friday, April 20, 1973 at 1:30 P.M. the Huffman-Koos Home Furnishing Company will present Mrs. Caroline Gerber, a qualified interior decorator who will tell us about the latest designs and decorating for your home.

Mrs. Gerber grew up in Kentucky on a 350 acre farm. She graduated in 1965 from Georgetown College in Georgetown, Kentucky. After graduating she worked in a small southern store which exposed her to many and various types of people. In 1968 she married and moved North knowing only a very few people. It was then that she started working for Huffman-Koos and has been with them for four years and is happy with her work there.

Do come to this meeting. Mrs. Gerber will help you with any of your decorating problems. I'm sure you all know about the lovely furniture and draperies sold by Huffman-Koos. Do come.

Edna Shuster, Chairman
American Home Department

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GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Robert H. Bolling of Bryn Mawr, Pa. visited us last year and was greatly impressed by the enthusiastic reception she received from our members and guests. She has graciously accepted our invitation to return this year with another interesting program on Friday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Bolling is a seasoned world traveler. Last year she went on a 42 day cruise on the "Apollo" of the Epirotiki Steamship Lines which took her, with the only crew that had been on such a trip, 100 miles up the Congo River. The cruise continued around South Africa to Cape Town and Durban and ended in Mombosa, East Africa, where the passengers left for home via air.

The Topic - "Vanishing Wild Life Of Africa" will be presented with slides taken on this eventful voyage by Mrs. Bolling.

We invite you to come and welcome Mrs. Bolling once again.

Alice M. Johnston, Chairman
Garden Department

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GUEST NIGHT: JOHN MORLEY

On April twenty-third, at 8:30, an old friend will return to us . . . John Morley. He is presently on an extended around-the-world assignment. He gets into New York on April tenth, and will come to us fresh from Asia; bringing us the inside, little known, seldom heard incidents of world politics.

John Morley is an officially accredited correspondent of the United States government and of nations around the world. He has covered world leaders and world shaking events, from the Stalin-Hitler crisis to today's headline world news in Vietnam, China-Taiwan, Middle East, India, Pakistan, Deep Africa, Indonesia, Korea, Japan, Russia, etc.

For over thirty-five years he has had a syndicated column, done feature articles, TV-Radio news analysis and given lectures. He is quoted in official publications such as the "Congressional Record," and in popular books, such as H. L. Mencken's "A New Dictionary of Quotations."

He won the "Oscar" of the professional platform . . . the "National Speakers' Award," voted by platform professionals. He recently received his eleventh major award for Speaking-Reporting. He has appeared as a major speaker on the same programs with such prominent persons as Presidents Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy and Eisenhower; and Secretaries of State Rusk, Acheson and Dulles.

He was born in Paris of an American father and a French mother. His childhood was filled with the crisis of Europe and the Middle East.

San Francisco Town Hall (for forty years one of the most distinguished "Halls" in the nation) said, "The three greatest speakers ever to appear at Town Hall are: Sir Winston Churchill, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, John Morley."

Ordinarily we could not obtain a speaker of John Morley's caliber. He comes to us only because of a long-standing relationship. We suggest that you come early to secure a good seat. The auditorium is always full when John Morley appears. Remember the time: Monday, April 23rd at 8:30 P.M. and bring some of your friends to enjoy this rare opportunity.

Celeste Moll

John Morley

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Editors, writers, and ministers have attributed this anonymous tribute to many sources, —Phillips Brooks, O. Henry, Mark Twain, Emerson Fosdick to name but a few. It has appeared in many anthologies and has been the subject of many sermons but its origin remains obscure.

ONE SOLITARY LIFE

Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to a college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He has no credentials but himself. While he was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth, and that was his coat.

When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend. Nineteen centuries wide have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that ONE SOLITARY LIFE.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

On April 16th, the Music Department will present its annual Spring program.

As usual, our Choral Group will sing. Ann Starke will conduct, with Madeline Coster accompanying us. We have been very busy rehearsing for this performance!

Many Club Members have asked me to invite Paul back again to play some solo piano selections.

I hope all of you will enjoy this varied program.

Henrietta DePass, Chairman,
Music Department

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DRAMA DEPARTMENT

First of all, I want to thank the members of the Drama Department for their help with the Christmas program. There were also some very worthy non-members, large and small, who helped.

Our next project will be our much discussed trip to the theatre. It has now materialized and is well on its way to completion. A very competent committee has been working on it while I have been away and plans are complete and no doubt have been announced. "Sounds like a Pippin"

Next on the Drama calendar will be a departmental program in April. More news about that to be announced later.

Still glad to welcome anyone who would like to join the Drama Department.

Dorothy Candee, Chairman

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ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER?

What is the most important element in our club? The member! The member is the core of the organization. Many members, because of their lack of knowledge on how to participate, merely sit through meeting after meeting without making their voices heard. With a little understanding of the bare essentials of parliamentary procedure you, as a member, could enjoy business meetings and become an effective force in shaping policy. For instance, do most members know the following:

1. That a member making a motion must first be recognized by the Chair and begin by saying "I move that" - not "I make the motion that."
2. That a motion must be seconded and stated by the Chair before discussion is in order.
3. That a report should be made in the third person and signed by all members of the committee.
4. That it is not necessary for chairmen giving reports to address the Chair or the assembly.
5. That routine matters may be disposed of quickly by the use of General Consent. When the Chair believes that there is no opposition to a proposal she may say, "If there is no objection, this action will be ordered." If no one objects, general (unanimous) consent has been obtained.
6. That the presiding officer of a club, department or committee refers to herself as "the Chair" to emphasize the fact that she *represents* and *acts for the assembly.*
7. That the presiding officer never "turns the meeting over" to *anyone.*
8. That the Program Chairman "presents" (rather than "introduces") and thanks a speaker and the presiding officer thanks the Program Chairman.
9. That the term "Respectfully submitted" is no longer used when signing minutes or reports.
10. That the secretary is requested to read the minutes of the "previous" meeting - not the "last" meeting.

A member is the most important element in our club. A member is the core of this organization. A member is a friendly, active, interested and cooperative person. A member attends monthly meetings regularly and arrives on time. A member belongs to and actively participates in the activities of at least one department (or committee). A member pays her dues on time and supports all the activities of the Ways and Means Committee - considering this a *privilege* of membership.

Many *active* members working together make for a successful and happy organization. Are you an active member?

Mrs. George F. Weinheimer
Mrs. Harrison R. Cory

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CLUB CALENDAR

for MAY 1973

Club Activities

MONDAY, MAY 7
1:30 P.M. — Business Meeting. Thelma Holcomb will present slide pictures of our Club year.

MONDAY, MAY 14
1:30 P.M. — Closing Tea. Mrs. O. H. Bossuet, Hospitality Chairman.

Department Activities

FEDERATION

MAY 29-JUNE 1
State Convention, Atlantic City

GARDEN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
Field Trip. Details to be announced.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse. Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

PAINTING

THURSDAY, MAY 10 and 24
10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel Bunting, Chairman, 232-6669

1972 - 1973 IN REVIEW

On Monday, May 7, you will be able to see and review some of the activities of our Club year through the medium of photography. Throughout the year, with the aid of the camera, we have tried to capture on film the different department activities, the parties, our Ways and Means projects and a few Summer parties. Perhaps you have not been able to attend each and every meeting or activity or if you are a new member you may not be familiar with the different department interests. In either case we think you will find the Club year has been a busy one, varied with interest and has offered something for every one.

We hope you can come to see the Year in Review, and join in saying "thank you" to our Program Chairman, Celeste Moll, for the hugh task of coordinating the department programs and making it an interesting year and for bringing us such outstanding programs for our guest night meetings. We look forward to seeing you.

Thelma Holcomb

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Sidney J. Harris

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HOW DO WE THINK OF EASTER?

The first thought that comes to a good many people is: What will I wear? Will I have my Spring cleaning out of the way? Will the weather be good?

Are these first thoughts for you? Including planning for a family gathering?

Many of us stop right here, don't we? Easter is the sign of Spring and flowers and so much to do to wind up the winter season that it is easy to forget WHY we have Easter.

Do we know why we celebrate Sunday, the first day of the week when our Jewish friends celebrate the 7th day as the Sabbath? Have we ever stopped to think about that?

In the Old Testament we are told that God created the world in six different stages. He called them six days; and then on the seventh day he rested. Through the ages the seventh is the day of celebration to the devout Hebrew.

To the Christian, the day differs. According to the Gospels we learn that our Lord was crucified on the day following the Passover. On the third day following his death He rose again from the dead.

This third day is Sunday. Since the time when Jesus' commemoration began to be celebrated, we share the good news of His Resurrection at worship every week on this day.

Christianity is not like a coat we take on and off at will. We cannot leave it at the church door on Easter, or any other day. It is the living breathing story of the Master of Life, of Him who died — for us — so that we can live more abundantly. He loved us enough for this, and love itself returned to us a hundred fold when the cross stood empty. God loved us enough to give His Son for us, not just for the period of His mortal life but for AII TIME! He is a living Presence here where we are, wherever we may go. He comforts us and sustains us when we grieve.

He Loves us in spite of all that we do wrong.
He returns to us over and over again, and in many many ways!
He challenges us to be our very best
to give our very best
even to give until it hurts, and to our enemies.

We miss something when we fail to think of the awesomeness, the real beauty and glory of Easter!

So pause a little—

Think about it when there is quiet and you and God are alone together.
Think about it when you and your family are together, celebrating.
Pray about it, alone, in your church.
Receive your Christian heritage at Easter time

for

JESUS CHRIST IS RISEN! ALLELUIA!

Dorothy D. Lang

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FASHION FLARE!

The signs of Spring in the real world are budding leaves, blooming flowers, warmer weather. In the fashion world, it's another group of signs.

This Spring watch for the stretch turban, the ribbed leather clutch bag, the big clip-on earring, the dangling monogram pendant, the spectator belt, the cuff bracelet, the striped silk sporty scarf and the off-the-shoulder peasant shirt.

These are the fashion signs of Spring - strictly casual but very definitely feminine in the classic sense. Colors are old time favorites - navy and red with lots of white thrown in to freshen things up. Silver and gold jewelry combinations are other signs of Spring.

This Spring finds designers mapping their summer silhouettes and sniffing out the fall fabric market. From the drawing board, Summer emerges on three major fashion statements . . . the 50's, the peasant and the easy, casual sportives. It's an earthy Summer full of natural fabrics and primary colors with white treatment or three-tone layer-on-layer pastels.

THE SILHOUETTES - shoulder-shrugging smocked bodice dresses, carefree caftans, waist hugging uniforms and variations on the pant theme . . . shorts, bermudas and narrowing trousers.

THE FABRICS - sheer cotton voiles, polyester seersuckers, monk's cloth, denim chambray, light weight gabardines, batistes, nubby weave synthetics. Dotted swiss, Sharkskin, eyelet and pique also are plentiful.

THE COLORS - lots of brown, pistachio green, pimiento red, feather grey, the patriotic red, white and blue combinations, plus, of course, those primaries.

THE PATTERNS - ginghams are still a designer's best Summer friend, but photographic fern prints, Hawaiian palms, polka dots, tidy florals and awning stripes look right.

THE ACCESSORIES -

JEWELRY - take a bold step from Spring with a collection of big bold accessories. Big cuff bracelets and big ropes of beads all out of wood, big bold sculptured gold jewelry, for a striking Spring look.

CLUTCHES - BEST BET handbags for Spring. The clutch is putting the brakes on the shoulderbag this Spring. Clutches carry a strong, neat, clean message - less bulk, more compactness. It's the perfect accessory for the clothers of that elegant era. Regardless of the way the clutch comes, it's an instant fashion stopper for Spring.

SHOULDERBAGS - from the hobo bag to the soft oversized mailman's pouch - have kept the fashion barometer steady for many seasons.

TOTE BAG - in leather combined with canvas-studded denim in granny style with old-timey wooden knitting bag handles. Seersucker is a BEST BET material for Spring especially when it's turned into a swinging handbag. The camera - big shape features seersuckers plaids in wild combinations. The tiny link chain shoulderstraps tuck inside the bag to convert into a clutch.

SWEATERS NATURALLY - If your idea of heaven is being in sweaters all the time, you've hit the jackpot this year. Sweaters are it - everything. Little knitty coats, dresses, suits and body suits. Sweaters are chopped jackets that you can put a narrow belt on and use as a suit with pants and skirts . . . and the shirt you wear underneath and the muffler you knot at your neck . . . sweaters all . . . at night, soft fuzzy sweaters. Pullover glitter. Glittery cardigans fall open over almost matching but knitty pulls . . . every hour, every way, the sweater is back in business.

by dixi

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SPRING GARDENS

Like rows of slender telephones
The daffodils had laid.
Their yellow lines along the land
Where garden walks are made.

The season's distant station
Was trying to get through,
And down the wind-blown lines I called,
'Hello Spring—is that you?'
Why does the lily
Look down at the ground?
Is it from modesty
Or shyness,
Does she muse profound?
No—I will not have it so.
It is instead
The lily bends
To let God
Pat her head.
My neighbor said:
'It is a sin for you
To worship strangely as you surely do.
Down on your knees before a pansy bed,
Standing at sunset with your arms outspread;
Have I not watched you whisper like a prayer
And bow before the purple iris there,
Or raise your eyes in silent ecstacy
To pink-bloom blossoms on an apple tree?
While all the while your housework shouting stood
And at you brandished brooms of straw and wood,
And shook its fist of blackened pots and mops
And wrote your name on all the table tops.'
My neighbor, grumbling, passed.
But one strange day
Grief called upon her, and then went away,
And left her what? A pot, a mop, a broom,
A spotless table in an empty room.

* * *

Poem by Jean Wilde Wadley, Mother of our Mim Browne.
From a Book of Verse called, "A Neighbor's Garden."

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PEGGY MANGIN

NATURE GLIMPSES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

At evening on the beach, in patches of light coming through our windows, a flock of sandpipers gauge the path of a wave and then in unison and with the precision of the Rockette dancers, roller skate to drier sands.

On the same beach - gulls stay just far enough ahead of a toddler to tantalize him in his chase.

Humming birds, at the souvenir stand at the entrance of a canyon, zip from feeders to a nearby evergreen - so tame we easily identified three species new to us - the costa, the black-chinned and the anna.

Purple finches - old friends, yes, but here numbering in the hundreds steal dates from the palms of our motel grounds.

A tree so crowded actually chirping with fat, real bright breasted robins. Seaward our binoculars show a rarer migrant—the gray whales, spouting their streams of water as they make their way South from the Arctic.

Picking up a rough-textured stone supporting a most artistic plant arrangement; learning later by sight and smell, a live clam lived inside; learning ten days later from my natural science friends that I had an unusual find - at least six different layers apparent under the microscope - one being pink coral.

Janet Mann

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ON GROWING OLDER

How, Do I know my youth has been spent?
Because my "get up and go" has got up and went!
But in spite of all that, I'm able to grin
When I think of where it really has been.

Old Age is Golden, I've heard it said
But somethimes I wonder, as I go to bed
My ears in the drawers, my teeth in a cup;
My eyes on the table until I get up.

Ere sleep dims my eyes, I say to myself,
Is there anything else I should put on the shelf?
But, I'm happy to say, as I close the door,
"My friends are the same as in days of yore."

When I was young my slippers were red,
I could kick up my heels right over my head.
When I grew older my slippers were blue,
But I still could dance the whole night through.

Now I am old, my slippers are black,
I walk to the corner and puff my way back.
The reason I know my youth is all spent
My "get up and go" has got up and went.

But I really don't mind, when I think with a grin
Of all the places my "get up" has been.
Since I have retired from Life's competition
I busy myself with complete repetition.

I get up each morning and dust off my wits,
Pick up the paper and read the Obits.
If my name is still missing, I know I'm not dead,
So I eat a good breakfast, and go back to bed.

Anonymous

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JERSEY'S SUFFRAGETTE

With the women's liberation movement in the news these days, we're reminded that New Jersey has partial claim to a woman who as much as any person fought to gain equal rights for women. She was that controversial figure, Lucy Stone. Born in Massachuetts in 1818, she lived for a time in Orange, Montclair and Newark. She stumped the country for years, speaking for women's rights. Curious audiences were startled to find the famous firebrand wore the scandalous trouser-like bloomers of the era as a defiant gesture. Although they had to admit that when she delivered her message she was quite subdued and ladylike. By the time Lucy died in 1893, women's right to vote was within sight, and the name of Lucy Stone was being honored in the land.

Tel-News

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Are we, in Plainfield, helping to lessen the pollution of our environment? I have discovered that we are.

The Elizabeth Water Company of Plainfield District uses a mixture of well and river water in which chlorine and alum are added. Water sheds are tested and a minimum amount of chemicals added. Water is purified through filters. All litter thrown in streams is taken care of by the city.

There is a ban on burning matter. Bottles, tin cans, magazines are recycled.

The health inspector checks on all unsanitary conditions such as litter, infestation of vermin, rodents and pigeons. Pigeons create a nuisance - hence are trapped. Garbage collection takes care of unsanitary conditions caused by stray animals.

Abandoned cars are removed from streets and roads.

Shade trees are inspected and cared for by the Shade Tree Commission. New trees are planted for the beautification of city streets.

Plainfield is conducting a recycling center in its new winter quarters. More and more individuals are participating in this program and are delivering bags, bottles, cans, magazines and newspapers to the recycling center. The location and schedule follow:

Location: Maplecrest Laundry building
Corner of Madison and Fifth Street
Schedule: Metal and glass only Wed. 1 - 4 P.M.
Sat. 9 - 12 Noon
Paper Last Saturday of each month

The above report is heartening and seems to bring us closer to the realization of a cleaner and safer environment.

Lenora Morris, Chairman
Conservation

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FUN TO HOUSE-CLEAN?

Do you want to see samples of wallpaper, rugs, fabrics dating back to 1949? We think you would love this collection for these were used in the decorating of our present clubhouse. Recently, when two members decided that the Ways and Means room on the third floor needed sorting, we re-discovered history. By the way, did you know that we have such a wonderful room?

As the Arts and Crafts group happened to be meeting downstairs on this particular day, we learned that its motto: "Never throw anything away" is really a serious motto! Pieces of gay calico, bits of bright ribbon and even hand-decorated menu boards flew from the third floor to the lower level with speed.

We had such fun. We found an almost complete collection of Antique Show brochures. We learned that each holiday is represented there with appropriate decorations - pumpkins for Hallowe'en, hearts and ruffles for Valentines, candle-boards for dinner table pretties, fun and noise ideas for New Year's Eve.

Do ask for a guided tour. What is more important - if and when you are helping decorate for a project, visit this treasure trove and find out how much is there begging to re-appear in perhaps a slightly re-modeled form.

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EACH SUMMER

Each summer I arrange my garden chairs
Beneath the tree and plant more flowers.
Yet few come now to share with me
This spot so rich in memories.
Thoughts of my friends already gone
Are mingled with their words that I recall.
Again I feel I speak to them.
The yellow roses they admired, the clumps
Of daisies, all the glowing annuals
Lift proud faces to the invisible ones.
Over all is a sense of love and beauty
Enduring through the years. My garden
Is a cherished place where verities unfold
To give resurgence of the spirit.

Ruth LeFevre

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THE OTHER NINETY-NINE

We hear about the skillful man,
 The man who leads the line,
But seldom do we hear about
 The other ninety-nine;
The men who bravely battle in
 A world of enterprise,
Who form the steppingstones on which
 The skillful man may rise.
The wheel of life is not cast
 That issues from the mould;
On each small part depends the heart
 Which hath the greater hold;
The outer pinions may revolve
 And glisten in the sun,
But it's the oil-stained cogs beneath
 On which those pinions run.
Cooperation is the word
 That's worthy of a thought;
By that alone can all men gain
 The brotherhood long sought;
Each man has got his part to play
 Each man can hope to shine,
But he who leads, most surely needs
 The other ninety-nine.

—Author Unknown

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EDITOR'S NOTE

We're sure you all know or have heard of the trouble we've been having in getting our magazine delivered. The printer mails them but for two or three weeks they simply disappear into the dark corners of the Postal system. Very mysterious! We're not sure that anyone knows the answer to the problem but help has been promised.

For those of you who haven't worked on the magazine, we thought we might explain why our deadline is so far in advance of the mailing date. When your material is given to us we check it over for any typographical errors— one of two days for that, then to the printer. He needs a couple of weeks then the galley proofs come back to us. We check those then do our lay-out and paste-up and back to the printer again. About ten days for page proofs, check those and back to the printer. Ten days and off the magazines go to the Post Office. After that, we hope for the best!

Your editor is strictly a two finger typist and s-l-o-w. For that reason it is greatly appreciated when articles are given to her already typed. If you don't type yourself perhaps one of your committee would do it for you. If not, send it in anyway, Jessie Smith is helping now and deadline day is less deadly. However, this is the way we would like to have your material: Typed and double spaced. As a heading, the name of your department or subject (dance, luncheon, etc.). Give day, date, time, speaker's topic, price of tickets and whatever information is pertinent to the event. At the end of your article type your name as chairman. On a separate sheet, type your department notice for the calendar page - time, dates, meeting place and chairman's name and phone number. Keep a carbon copy of your article just in case, Heaven forbid, we should lose the original. Please observe deadlines! It is very important that material be received on time. It may be easier for everyone if deadline dates are always a Monday then you can turn in your article at the regular meeting. In the past chairman have been called and told the deadline date, but you are busy women and sometimes several calls are necessary to catch you at home, so in the future the dates will be published in the magazine. They are approximately one and a half months before the first of the issue month.

Remember, you don't have to be a department chairman to write for the magazine. We welcome contributions — we need contributions! We need our ads but it does seem that we have more ads than we have articles. You who take interesting trips, how about sharing some of those far away places with the rest of us? Surely everyone has some little story somewhere in her life, something funny or exciting or unusual. Don't be shy - you don't have to be a "writer," just write it. Let's try to get a little fun into our magazine and make it something more to look forward to than a calendar of coming events.

Deadline for September — July 16

If you expect to be on vacation at that time please allow a week or more for mailing.

Ginnie Handschuch, Editor

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ALFRED ECKNER RICHARD ECKNER

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR!

The typographical error is a
slippery thing and sly;
You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it
somehow will get by.
Till the forms are off the presses, it
is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks down in a corner and it
never stirs or peeps.
That typographical error is too small
for human eyes
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows
to mountain size.
The editor stares with horror, then
she grabs her hair and groans;
The copyreader drops his head upon his
hands and moans.
The remainder of the issue may be
as clean as clean can be
But — that typographical error is the
only thing you see.

From "The New Jersey Club Woman"

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bantle, George W. 2
Barry's Frame Shop 4
Belvidere Pharmacy 13
Boise Printing Co. 19
Boise, Howard W., Inc. 13
Bonded Jewelers 9
Book House 4
Bueschel, R. T. 13
Cache, The 6
Eckner's Garage, Inc. 17
Essel Paint & Wallpaper 8
E'Town Travel, Inc. 19
Fanwood Liquors 14
Fellers Liquors 10
Fisher, James F., Co. 7
Fruit-O-Plenty 7
Fugmann Oil Co. 6
George's Tailor Shop 6
Gruning's 19
Hall's Drug Store 16
Hearing Aid Center 9
Herm's Restaurant 19
Herzog's Jersey Pork Store 9
Hickory Delicatessen 10
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc. 7
Jane Smith 8
Kadesh Travel 16
Keller, G. O. 19

Page

King, Jack 17
King George Inn 6
Manning L. L. & Son 19
Memorial Funeral Home 16
McCrea's Getty 5
McKelvey Oldsmobile 10
Milne & Markert 12
Pink Sleigh 12
Pickwick Liquor Shop 2
Plainfield Fur Shop 16
Plainfield Lumber & Supply 5
Public Service Electric & Gas .... Back Cover
Queen City Savings 15
Rapps Pharmacy 7
Runyon, A. M. & Son 2
Saft, Louis B. 15
Samoset Laundry 19
Scott Drug, Ltd. 2
Seven-Up Bottling Co. 19
Sterling Silversmiths 8
Shuster, J. W. & Son, Inc. 12
Tepper's 9
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey 14
The Village Agora 14
Thomas Furniture 19
United National Bank 2
Vogel & Tanzer 15
Vogue Shoe Shop 17
Von Graff Greenhouses 10
Williams Surgical Co. 13
Wishing Well 5

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Suppose we lose the Energy Race?

Our environment may become intolerable.

New Jersey is already the most densely populated state in the nation. It's getting more so. An expanding population means greater pollution problems. If we do not have clean nuclear energy to provide the massive amount of electric energy necessary to reverse the trend of environmental decay, we face many health hazards.

Take the air we breathe. Eighty-five percent of the air pollution in urban areas is caused by auto exhaust. What is it going to be like with millions of more cars on the road? *(Electrified mass transit, possible with nuclear energy, could help solve the problem.)*

Water is also a worry. We cannot hope to clean up our lakes and rivers without building hundreds of new sewage treatment plants. *(We'll need nuclear energy to power those plants.)*

How about drinking water? The Federal Water Resources Council recently reported that shortages existing today in the Southwest will spread to many other regions before 1990. *(We'll eventually need nuclear energy to provide the power to desalt water and to move fresh water from lower levels to higher levels wherever needed.)*

Recycling is still another major concern. It is estimated that between now and the end of the century, 19 billion tons of solid refuse will be discarded. That's enough to bury the state of New Jersey more than a foot deep. *(To get rid of solid waste before it piles up we must have nuclear energy to power recycling facilities.)*

How are we meeting the challenge to protect our environment? The electric utilities lead all other industries in spending on air and water pollution controls. But this is not nearly enough. To clean up our environment we must build nuclear energy generating plants for all the reasons set forth. And to build them we need your vocal support.

We urge you to learn all there is to know about nuclear energy plants. Answer the critics. With your help we can prevent further construction delays and win the energy race.

PSE&G

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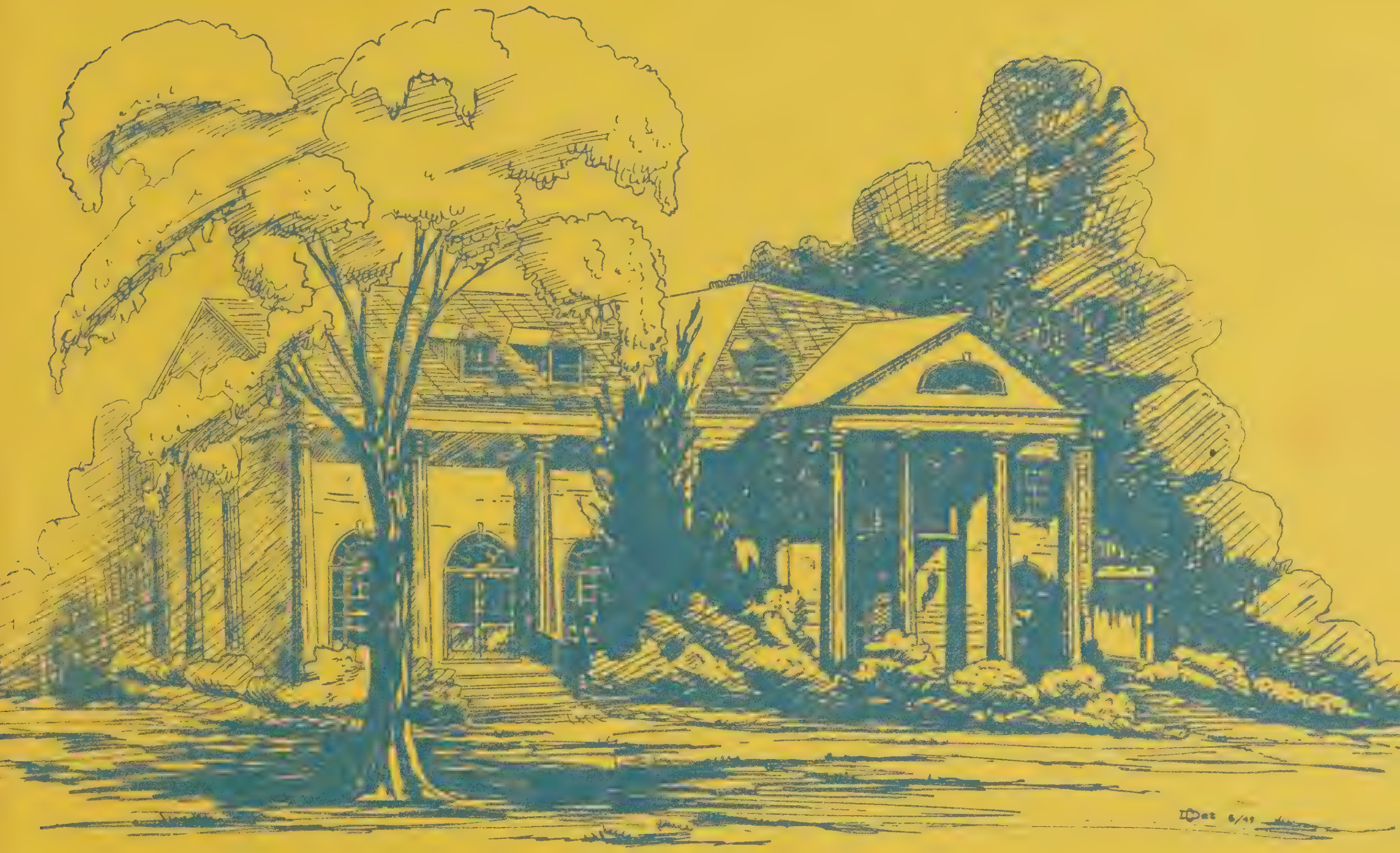
38-73

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

October - November 1973
Vol. XXXVI — No. 1



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MRS. W. T. LAREW, *President*

Magazine Committees — Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *General Manager;* Mrs. Frederick J. Handschuch, *Editor;* Mrs. Donald L. Smith, Assistant Editor; Mrs. Harry R. Messler, Jr., *Business Manager;* Mrs. Richard N. Sill, *Assistant Business Manager;* Mrs. William V. Shumsky, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. William H. Prim, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
OCTOBER CALENDAR 4
NEW MEMBERS 5
OPENING TEA 5
85th ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION 5
NEW DAY COMING 5
ANOTHER BIRTHDAY 5
CONVENTIONS CAN BE FUN 6
PROGRAM SCHEDULE & FUND RAISERS 7
GARDEN DEPARTMENT: MRS. WILLIAM MACDONALD 8
INCREDIBLE EDIBLES: FLORRIE PAUL 8
ANTIQUE SHOW 9
ART DEPARTMENT: CHARLES DETWILLER 10
ARTS AND CRAFTS AWARDS 11
CRANEBERRIES 12
SUMMER LUNCHEONS 12
"ARE YOU LISTENING?" 13
NOVEMBER CALENDAR 14
PUBLIC AFFAIRS: LOUISE SEAGER 15
"ARE YOU KEEPING A SECRET?" 15
BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON 16
HOMECOMING DINNER DANCE 17
JUNIOR ACTIVITY 17
FEDERATION REPORT 18
DRAMA DEPARTMENT 19
GUEST NIGHT: "DANCE ENCOUNTERS" 20
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS 21
DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE 21

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Did you know that 1973 is the 85th anniversary of our founding and marks the 25th year of ownership of our present clubhouse? What a wonderful time to celebrate!

PROMOTE our club. We have the finest members — active, interested, enthusiastic, friendly — filled with new ideas. There are programs and activities planned to please everyone.

PARTICIPATE in our club this year. Come out to hear the exciting and interesting programs. Have you ever thought about taking sewing lessons or joining our theatre parties? You will feel "left out" if you don't take part in some activity. Won't each of you ask a friend to share all of this with you and become a member of the Monday Afternoon Club, too?

PROFIT from your membership! Enjoy meeting new friends, know the satisfaction of "being a part" and watching YOUR club grow and being able to say "I helped"!

Our thanks to those who PROMOTED the very successful summer luncheons and food sales. They were a delightful interlude during our "off" season. All those who so willingly PARTICIPATED could not help but PROFIT from "being a part".

The first official act of your President was to represent you at the 79th annual convention of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City in May. It was inspirational, informative and enjoyable. (See Conventions Can Be Fun).

Our club was honored by the election of Henrietta DePass as State Chairman of Music. Congratulations, Henrietta. We are proud of you.

I, personally, was honored and thrilled to be the first to wear the new Monday Afternoon Club President's Pin, presented in the name of the club by Jean Holinger and provided for from the Helen M. Glaeser Memorial Fund.

I look forward, eagerly and hopefully, to seeing each and everyone of you at our Opening Tea on September 24th with a prospective new member as your guest.

Dorothy Larew

CLUB CALENDAR

OCTOBER, 1973

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
1:30 P.M. — Open House Tea, Presented by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. O. H. Bossuet, Chairman.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
4:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. — 85th Anniversary Reception

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1
1:30 P.M. — Dried flower arrangements by Mrs. William MacDonald. Presented by the Garden Department, Mrs. T. J. McMahon, Chairman.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8 — No Meeting

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
1:30 P.M. — American Home Department, Mrs. Howard Kennedy, Chairman, presents Florrie Paul creating objects d'art from fruits an vegetables.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22—24th ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW — 11:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23—24th ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW — 11:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24—24th ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW — 11:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29
1:30 P.M. — Charles H. Detwiller speaking on "Historic Houses of New Jersey", presented by the Art Department, Mrs. Samuel Bunting, Chairman.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, OCTOBER 3 and 17
10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

PAINTING

THURSDAYS, OCTOBER 4 and 18
10:00 A.M. —Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Chairman, 232-6669

GARDEN

No Meetings in October

MUSIC

Due to frequent changes, ask Mrs. DePass, Mrs. Giambalvo or Mrs. Prim about rehearsal meetings.

SIXTH DISTRICT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 — Fall Conference — Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. 9:30 A.M. Registration.

FEDERATION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — State Fall Conference — Douglass College

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 — Art Symposium—Sears, Roebuck and Company — Route 1, New Brunswick.

NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. Ann Weimann
1235 Putnam Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Simon
1011 Oakland Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.

REINSTATEMENT

Mrs. Emmett B. Dunn
110 Farley Road
Short Hills, N. J. 07078

Mrs. Alden R. Loosli
927 Rahway Road
Plainfield, N. J.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mrs. Frank B. Bonnell
1070 Sleepy Hollow Lane
Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. William H. Prim
1038 Park Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Robert Read
606 Crescent Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Fred D. Loizeaux
137 Crescent Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Austin Hutchinson
238 Bravado Lane
Palm Beach Shores, Florida 33404

HELLO, NEW MEMBER

Mrs. M. C. Simon was born in Pompton Plains. For several years she projected colors, did advertising and some public relations work for a manufacturing company in New York. Mabel's interesting field also took her abroad where she searched ideas for colors and styling. Our new member lists the Garden Department as one of her interests in the club.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Thomas S. Maletz
Mrs. James F. Conneran

OPENING TEA

September 24th is the time to get together again after summer vacations. Please come and enjoy our first social occasion of the new season. 1:30 P.M. is the time.

Isabelle F. Bossuet
Hospitality Chairman

CELEBRATE OUR 85th!

The 85th Anniversary Reception will be the opening of the Ways and Means season. On Sunday, September 30th from 4:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. you and your guests are cordially invited to join with us for a "Happy Hour" including drinks, nibble food and music. Chat with old friends, make new friends, dance if you wish and just generally open up our year on a gay and happy note. The cost—a mere $3.00 each. Our main concern for this event is a house full of relaxed, congenial people, so sign up early and please do bring your friends.

For reservations call Claire Neese (755-9220) or Audrey Bonnell (755-4491).

Claire NEESE, Chairman

THERE'S A NEW DAY COMING

to the AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT. This year the meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of the month at 10:00 A.M. Coffee and coffee cake, of course.

The other change is that Mrs. Edward J. Maas and Mrs. William Streeton, who have both taken the County Extension Course in dressmaking, will give, at all but two meetings, lectures and demonstrations to share their new knowledge, providing of course enough people sign up; which I can't think should be any problem!

On the non-dressmaking days, one program planned is Mrs. Frank B. Bonnell on "Calling All Collectors." The other program has not yet been selected.

At the second Monday meeting in October, provision will be made for anyone interested in dressmaking to sign up. If you can't be there, please call me at 756-5752.

Doris D. Kennedy
American Home Dept. Chairman

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

Our MAGAZINE is 35 years old this year. In 1938 the president, Mrs. Harry Brokaw Smith, conceived the idea of a club magazine to inform members of activities, be a medium of creativity and carry advertisements of local merchants. Mrs. Lewis Geary became not only the first editor but she was also the business manager. The MAGAZINE was such a financial success that it hurried the date of the burning of that mortgage (on the Central Avenue house) and was the means of our owning our present lovely piano. Mrs. Geary for 16 long years carried on the MAGAZINE. Her duties ended with her death in 1954.

Janet Mann, Editor 1963-66

CONVENTIONS CAN BE FUN
(and Profitable)

Everyone should go to "convention" - it's fun, it's inspirational, it's informative, it's more fun!

You must, first of all, go with Jean Holinger - or a Federation Secretary like her - who is unflapable, who knows the "how to" and "where" of all things - forms to be filled out, meeting rooms, eating places and the location of the ice machine. Jean has a sense of humor! The confirmation for our reservation read "Mr. Carl J. Holinger and Dot Larew". She came along, anyway.

Somehow, she got us where we were to be on time and with a minimum of pressure. We didn't miss much and had fun!

Then, you have to have a "roomie" like Doris Hedworth who just "fits in", sleeps on a cot, doesn't mind the "singing" shower and brings elegant sandwiches to be eaten in the car on the way to Atlantic City. Do come again, Doris - you're part of the fun!

The President's Dinner takes place the first night - a beautiful, impressive and formal affair, a corsage suggested for the President. How many of you know about our "traditional" corsage? It is an artificial orchid, given to Mim Browne by her granddaughter, Patty Sue on Mother's Day in 1965 and Mim, then President, wore it at the President's Dinner that year because it seemed the club funds were too slim to purchase a real corsage. It is just beautiful, and each of us who have had the privilege of wearing it are truly honored - Mim, Grace Miller, Lucille Steinberg and I. In keeping with our policy of economy and maximum utilization we even let Henrietta DePass wear it when she was inducted as State Music Chairman the last day of convention.

But, I was afraid I had brought shame to the Monday Afternoon Club the very first time I represented you. During dinner I felt something sharp against my cheek, felt to see what the trouble was and found that the safety pin had slipped and my orchid was upside down!

Just before we went to dinner Jean, on behalf of the Monday Afternoon Club, presented me with a President's pin, purchased from the Helen M. Glaeser Memorial Fund. I was, and am, thrilled with the gift and the thoughtfulness—and the privilege of being the first to wear it. Thank you to all who had a part!

Delegates from the clubs from our neighboring towns stopped by our room to get acquainted and share the excitement of the convention. Everyone was so friendly!

Speaking of excitement, we had an extra share, for whenever Henrietta had a few spare minutes from her busy schedule of meetings and rehearsals she spent them with us. It isn't every club that has a member running for a state office.

I had taken along some very special cheese for our "Happy Hours". To keep it as cool as possible, I placed it in a corner of the window sill by the open window. Off we went to our meetings. But, a sea gull going by, five stories up, somehow discovered it and, on our return to our room, we found on the floor a plastic bag full of holes, almost no cheese and a feather on the radiator. Do gulls see, or smell - or what?

Thursday was a special treat. It was Election Day and Muriel Tobin drove Dorothy Crawford, Claire Neese, Nancy Prim and Dot Whitham down for the day. Three of the girls - Claire, Muriel and Nancy - were delegates sent by the club, and the others came just for fun. And fun we had - chatting about what we had learned and how it could be applied to our club. It was great, and I hope next year we can get a larger group to stay over one night, anyway, to help cover some of the workshops and especially to attend the Thursday morning Prayer Breakfast.

And, it was a very special convention for me. Because I was in attendance until the end of the business meeting the last day and was registered for three nights at the convention hotel, I was eligible for and won a trip for two to Hawaii or Switzerland. When I called my husband to tell him, because I was so excited, he said, "Don't drive Home"! I didn't, Jean did - and that's another reason you should go to convention - it's fun - with Jean Holinger, or someone like her!

See what happens when you PARTICIPATE - you PROFIT!

Dot Larew

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR 1973-74

Sept. 24	Opening Tea
Sept. 30	85th Anniversary Reception
Oct. 1	Mrs. Wm. MacDonald "Drying Unusual Materials for Winter Arrangements" — Garden Dept.
Oct. 8	Holiday — No Meeting
Oct. 15	Mrs. Florrie Paul "Incredible Edibles" — American Home
Oct. 22-3-4	Antique Show
Oct. 29	C. H. Detwiller "Historic Houses of New Jersey" — Art Dept.
Nov. 5	Louise Seager "Indian Affairs" — Public Affairs Dept.
Nov. 12	Book & Author Luncheon — Program Dept.
Nov. 18	Dinner - Dance
Nov. 19	85th Club Anniversary Program — Mrs. Seth Candee, Chairman
Nov. 26	Guest Night - "Dance Encounter" — Maris Wolff Ballet Troupe
Dec. 3	Lewis Owen "Aaron Burr" — Education Dept.
Dec. 10	Christmas Program — Music & Drama Depts.
Jan. 7	Book Review — Literature Dept.
Jan. 14	Hospitality Bridge
Jan. 21	John Elliott "Know Your Future" — Program Dept.
Jan. 28	Celeste Moll "The Unmysterious Orchid" — Garden Dept.
Feb. 4	Len Schlosberg "How to Do It Yourself, With or Without Your Husband" — Program Dept.
Feb. 11	Valentine Bridge
Feb. 18	Holiday
Feb. 25	Joe Boussard "Songs of Three Generations" — Program Dept.
Mar. 4	Public Affairs — Program To Be Announced
Mar. 11	J. Wallace La Prade "Special Agent from F.B.I." — Social Services Dept.
Mar. 18	A Do It Yourself Demonstration — Craft Dept.
Mar. 25	Brunch Bridge
April 1	"Tea Tasting" Speaker To Be Announced — American Home Dept.
April 8	Music Dept. Program
April 15	Marjorie Kuschewski "Ghosts of Northern New Jersey" — Education Dept.
April 22	Guest Night - Rev. Irvin Pusey "America" — Program Dept.
April 29	Drama Dept. — Program To Be Announced
May 6	Thelma Holcomb — Slides of the Club Year
May 13	Closing Tea

Celeste Moll, Program Chairman

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LET'S CELEBRATE!

This year will mark the 85th anniversary of our club and a series of unusual celebrations is being planned for the members. We don't want you to miss any of these events, so here's a list of dates to remember. Make your plans now to be here for all the festivities.

FUN(d) RAISERS

Sunday, Sept. 30, 1973 — 85th Anniversary Reception 4:30 PM - 7:00 PM

Monday, Oct. 22, 1973 — 24th Annual Antiques Show

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1973 — 11:00 AM to 9:00 PM Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1973 — 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM Wednesday

Monday, Nov. 12, 1973 — Book and Author Luncheon 12:30 PM

Sunday, Nov. 18, 1973 — Fall Dinner Dance
Cocktails at 5:30 PM
Dinner at 7:00 PM

Monday, Dec. 31, 1973 — New Year's Eve Party
Cocktails at 7:00 PM
Dinner at 8:30 PM

Friday, Jan. 18, 1974 — Evening Bridge Party Time to be Announced

Monday, Feb. 11, 1974 — Valentine Bridge and Luncheon — 12:30 PM

Saturday, Mar. 16, 1974 — Spring Dinner Dance Time to be Announced

Monday, Mar. 25, 1974 — "Bruncheon" and Bridge
Coffee & Goodies at 10 AM
Luncheon served after bridge at 1:00 PM

Saturday, Apr. 27, 1974 — Auction and Fair — Time and details to be announced

Barbara Regan
Ways and Means Chairman

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Dear Members — How would you like to experience something new in flower arranging? At least it was new to a few Garden Club members who attended "Fair Daze" in Flemington this Spring.

"Fair Daze" was sponsored by Federated Garden Clubs of N. J. It consisted of booths and exhibits from various garden clubs throughout the State. The exhibit which seemed to attract the most attention consisted of flowers made of unusual dried plant material, all very artistically contrived into flower arrangements. Upon inquiry we found that the flowers had been contrived from ordinary vegetables found in the home. Some were of more exotic origin while others were weeds, seeds, cones and other products of nature.

I, for one, was intrigued and delighted by this display and thought, perhaps, we could find someone who had this talent to present a program for the Monday Club.

On Monday October 1st at 1:30 P.M. the Garden Dept. has the honor to present Mrs. William MacDonald, from the Westfield Garden Club, in a program based on these contrived flower arrangements.

Mrs. MacDonald has held many offices at both the State and local level in the Federation. At present she is committee chairman of photography for the State garden club; a Master Judge of National Council and an active member in Iki Bana. She is a past president of three garden clubs, past president of Advanced Arrangers Guild and has served as photographer on the regional level.

This should be a program to stimulate all of us to open our eyes and observe some of the unusual beauty in things we had thought of as ordinary—a dry seed pod, a small cluster of dried berries on a twig, Queen Anne's Lace in all its delicate beauty, etc. They all take on grace and elegance when handled in an artistic manner.

Mrs. MacDonald will demonstrate various techniques in the construction of these arrangements.

Please come and enjoy nature with us!

Alice McMahon, Program
Garden Department Chairman

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Florrie Paul

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

Pique your curiosity? Naturally! The American Home Department presents (fanfare, please): Incredible Edibles, Monday, October 15th at 1:30 P.M.

Imagine - a sculptress with food, taking dull everyday vegetables and fruits and mundane kitchen objets d'art and transforming them into delights to both eye and palate.

The lady is Florrie Paul - whose talent in this unique culinary art has been featured on Channel 7's "Joe Franklin Show," Channel 5's "Midday" spontaneous program. She was Standing-Room-Only in Hackensack and Short Hills women's clubs, demonstrating that food can be fun.

Ever have a yen to sculpt? Here's how in a most unusual manner. Match your talents with Florrie Paul's.

And - many of her sculptures will be awarded to you who attend!

Come with your friends, relatives (in-laws?). But come. October 15th at your club.

Doris D. Kennedy
American Home Dept. Chairman

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24th ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

October brings golden crisp days and our extra-special event, the popular Antique Show and Sale on October 22nd, 23rd and 24th. For three days our Clubhouse will be bursting with activity. The hours for the show on Monday and Tuesday will be from 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. on Wednesday from 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Mim Browne is General Chairman for this important event, with Steffie Sills as her co-chairman. These two gracious ladies head the hard-working team responsible for this enormous event.

For the fourteenth year, Thelma Holcomb is our Dealers and Exhibitors Chairman. Thelma does an exceptional job in obtaining twenty-four top antique dealers for this event which attracts buyers from New England and Pennsylvania and all parts of New Jersey. The dealers will have for sale a variety of furniture, art glass, china, silver, pewter and collectibles of all types. The antique jewelry is especially popular.

Our Arts and Craft Department will run the Country Store, featuring homemade baked goods, jams and jellies as well as unusual hand-crafted items. This is a perfect spot for all your Holiday shopping. The Club decorations are in charge of Eleanor Young and her committee. The Arts and Craft members are a busy, enthusiastic group who add so much to this event.

Our Restaurant on the lower level of the Clubhouse will feature a gourmet lunch each day of the sale; our cooks include Grace Miller and Doris Kiefer. Tea will also be served on Monday and Tuesday under the able direction of Betty Lederer, and snacks will be available during the show under the direction of Bess Milne. Dot Larew is handling the dealers dinner this year, an event the dealers really look forward to with great appreciation. Isabel Bossuet will be our Finance Chairman; Gladys Braun and Steffie Sills will handle tickets. This show is one of our really "all MAC member" events. Everyone helps in some way to make this the outstanding antique show in this area. Essie May and Fred attend to so many details and are a tremendous help.

As an extra-special treat we will have Don Neese and his fishing lures and fly-tying demonstrations. Betty Hall's "magic fingers" will demonstrate her needlework and Betty Ely will show her tinsel painting. Don't miss these events on the Lower Level.

The antique show will be advertised in local papers and on radio stations as well as the antique papers and magazines. This is your personal invitation to attend and enjoy this important occasion. Remember to mark October 22, 23 and 24 on your calendar now!

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ART DEPARTMENT PROGRAM

On Monday October 29th, the Painting Group of the Art Department will present Mr. Charles H. Detwiller, Jr., a prominent Architect. When I requested permission to publish information about his illustrious career in colonial architecture, he furnished this modest resume':

"I was born in Plainfield in 1916 and have lived here all my life. My Father was an Architect, who had his training in Columbia and graduated in the Class of 1885. I think it was his influence which sparked my interest in old houses. I graduated from Princeton in 1939, where I majored in architecture, and have been in independent practice in Plainfield since 1952. My practice has been mainly residential work. However, I have done several Banks and restorations. The two jobs I feel most representative of my work are the Stage House Inn in Scotch Plains, and the Seaman's Inn in Mystic, Conn., (Maritime Museum).

My primary interest lies in Restoration work of Antique structures and I have been fortunate in working on some 20 or more, ranging from Meeting Houses, and Residences to a "Duncan Phyfe" privy. These jobs located both in New England and New Jersey.

My interest in Historic Preservation has involved me in writing several articles for the "N. J. Architect" magazine, and frequent lectures in this field, throughout the State. I have also been active in assisting new Historical Societies in forming and in the establishment of their Museums. I am currently President of the newly formed Scotch Plains-Fanwood Historical Society and have been an officer in the Plainfield-North Plainfield Society for over 20 years."

We invite all to share in learning more about Mr. Detwiller's work when he shows some slides of our colonial heritage.

Madge Bunting
Chairman

An added note of interest: Mr. Detwiller is the artist who created the drawing we have so proudly used as the cover of our magazine since 1949.— Ed. Note

Charles H. Detwiller

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ARTS AND CRAFTS AWARDS

Eight awards were won by members of the Arts and Crafts Department at the Sixth District Creative Arts Day, held at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Union, New Jersey on April 12. Four of the awards were given for work in media designated as Craft, and four were articles designated for the American Home Department.

For Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Josph S. Ely was awarded a first in Tinsel painting, and Mrs. William Hard a first in handcrafted jewelry. Mrs. Charles Lamperti was awarded second for her Bread-dough flowers arranged under a glass dome, and Mrs. William Young third in dry flower arrangement under glass.

For work exhibited in the American Home Department, Mrs. Young won first for her crocheted afghan, and Mrs. Hard first for her macrame purse, original design. Also a second for her macrame tie, and third for a child's knitted poncho.

All first award winners were taken to the State Convention in May, and exhibited for judging. Mrs. Ely was awarded a second for her Tinsel picture.

Eight members of the department participated in the Creative Arts Day program, with handcrafted work in sixteen different media. The exhibits were beautiful and inspiring, and we were pleased with the quality of work our members are doing.

We invite members who are interested in Arts and Crafts to join us in our twice monthly workshops. It is an active group, interested in working in different media, in both the old and new Crafts. Perhaps you have an idea you would like to share with the group, or perhaps we could help you in working out an idea you have in mind. Join us—we would enjoy having you.

Thelma Holcomb, Chairman

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On behalf of the Monday Afternoon Club I would like to thank the following Members who solicited ads for the magazine:

Mrs. Luther R. Banks
Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer
Mrs. Louis L. Carpenter
Mrs. Horace P. Morgan

Carol H. H. Shumsky, Advertising Manager

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CRANEBERRIES

No, that's not a typographical error, cranberries were originally called craneberries because the slender stems of the fruit curve like the neck of a crane.

Native to North America, cranberries were being used by the Indians long before the first colonists arrived in this country and ever since the first Thanksgiving in 1621 cranberries and turkey have been a tradition on that day of feasting and thankfulness.

Soon we'll be looking up our favorite recipes for cranberries. Not only did they serve the berries as food, they later, on some wintry afternoon we'll gather the children or grandchildren and string long colorful garlands to deck the Christmas tree.

The Indians and early settlers had other uses for cranberries. Not only did they serve the berries for food, they also mashed or brewed them to make a healing poultice to draw poison from wounds and used the juice to dye their clothing. They never heard of Vitamin C but later during the heyday of the clipper ships and long whaling voyages American sailors ate the cranberries as the English "limeys" ate limes to ward off scurvy. The natural waxy coating aided preservation of the berries over long periods of time.

Soon the shiny little red berry was being exported to Europe and in England during the 18th century, a bottle of the fruit cost about $1.25. With our presently inflated prices that doesn't sound so outlandish after all. I wonder though what *we* will be paying this year?

SUMMER HOSPITALITY

Shall the entree be hot or cold? Did everyone on the Dining Room Committee remember to bring ice cubes? Can you feed one more? She forgot to make a reservation. These were remarks often heard during *S. L.s*. Those letters in my little red notebook mean Summer Luncheons.

In late August we finished the third successful summer of luncheons held twice a month. Flowers from members' gardens, gay place mats and napkins brought summer right into our auditorium.

The total profit for the three seasons is approximately $2,000. This we appreciate, naturally, but what is just as or more important has been the abundance of the three *f-s* —fund, friendliness and fellowship.

Janet Mann, Coordinator
of Summer Luncheons

SUMMER LUNCHEONS

Did you enjoy our summer luncheon series this year? They were so popular and well attended we thought a big "thank you" was in order for all the work the committee members contributed during the summer months. They managed somehow to prepare and serve marvelous luncheons while planning family vacations, trips and visits of relatives during the summer. Thank you, Janet Mann and your committee for another well organized and much appreciated project.

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"ARE YOU LISTENING?"

It is just three years since you saw the above headline in your magazine.

It is appearing once again for the same reason, to announce that on April 27th of next year we will have another "Fair".

I am sure you will remember how successful our last Fair was, not only financially, but every one connected with it seemed to enjoy themselves, those who worked, and the members and friends who supported us.

I earnestly urge each member to keep the Fair in mind during the coming months. Gather everything together that you possibly can, items to be auctioned, and items for our various booths.

The Boutique Booth will need costume jewelry you no longer enjoy, scarfs, perfumes, anything pretty that will bring pleasure to someone.

The Craft Booth will appreciate your support with items of handwork. We all know the White Elephant Booth will appreciate anything you have.

Donations for the Auction are especially important, this was very succesful the last time. Ginnie Sampson and Audrey Bonnell have volunteered to be our Auctioneers again.

Please note—they volunteered—this is the spirit that prevails in your Fair Committee, so with the earnest support of each member, we should all have a happy time, and make a real contribution to our Ways and Means.

You will be hearing much more about the Fair during the coming season, so be prepared.

Nancy S. Prim, Chairman

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CLUB CALENDAR

NOVEMBER, 1973

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

1:30 P.M. — Mrs. Louise Seager will speak on the North American Indian. Presented by the Public Affairs Department, Mrs. Miles Vollmer, Chairman.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

12:30 P.M. — Book and Author Luncheon

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

5:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M. — Fall Homecoming Dinner Dance

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

1:30 P.M. — Our Club's 85th Anniversary Program, presented by the Drama Department, Mrs. Seth Candee, Chairman.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8:30 P.M. — Guest Night. A program of "Dance Encounters" by the Maris Wolff Ballet Troupe, Presented by Mrs. Addison Moll, Program Chairman.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

PAINTING

THURSDAYS, NOVEMBER 1 and 15

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel Bunting, Chairman, 232-6669

MUSIC

Due to frequent changes, ask Mrs. DePass, Mrs. Giambalvo or Mrs. Prim about rehearsal meetings.

GARDEN

FRIDAYS, NOVEMBER 9

1:30 P.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. J. Horace Hatfield, Chairman, 889-6465

DECEMBER 7 — Decorate Club for Christmas Tea.

SIXTH DISTRICT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 — Creative Writing Day

757-7272

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Louise R. Seager

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

On Monday November 5th, the Public Affairs Committee will present Mrs. Louise R. Seager of Ridgewood, New Jersey. Her topic will be the North American Indian.

Mrs. Seager and her late husband, have traveled widely, leisurely and wisely in many of the worlds most intriguing countries. (Example, an African Safari).

By their friendliness and understanding they managed to extract the vital essence that makes each country a distinctive living experience.

Mrs. Seager's travel experience programs have been very much in demand at clubs, schools, and universities. However, her greatest interest is with the American Indians. She has been going twice yearly for seven years, both with her church mission and particularly with the "Save the Children Federation" to Indian Reservations. This has enabled her to get past the "Veil" Indians usually have for white people.

The Indians know Mrs. Seager has sponsored nine children, that her husband's great-grandfather was a full blooded Mohawk Indian and that she is devoting her life to helping them both materially and spiritually.

The Cherokees in North Carolina, the Apaches, Hopis, Pueblos, Rio Grande, Yaquis, San Xaviers in the West and Northwest, all, along with other tribes are among those who find real understanding with Mrs. Seager's friendship.

Human interest pictures and crafts including beadwork, jewelry, carvings, paintings, and other artifacts give a delightful and entertaining background of Indian life in North America.

Mrs. Seager is a very lively speaker. You will all be interested with the completely fascinating story of our native americans.

Marjorie Vollmer
Chairman, Public Affairs

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All too often a clear conscience is merely the result of a bad memory.

Proverb quoted by
Nieto Del Rio

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BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

The ever popular Book and Author Luncheon will be held at the Clubhouse on Monday, November 12th at 12:30 P.M. Reservations may be made with Nancy Prim (756-2571) for this event and tickets will also be on sale at our regular meetings in October and early November. Reserve early and be assured of a delicious luncheon and a stimulating program. Tickets are three dollars and fifty cents each.

Miss Adele DeLeeuw has great success in obtaining outstanding authors for this event. Following the program, books will be on sale and the authors will happily autograph copies. These make excellent gifts and each year our sales increase. If we should run out of books, the publishers will mail autographed copies to buyers. Audrey Bonnell will be in charge of book sales, and Janet Mann will prepare an outstanding luncheon, as usual. Vivian Scherer and Ruth Streeton are in charge of tables and waitresses. We hope to see you at this popular event, but please remember to reserve early.

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Adele DeLeeuw

ADELE DELEEUW
M. C. for BOOK & AUTHOR LUNCHEON

Our Book and Author Luncheon this year will be on November twelfth at 12:30 p.m. This event has become immensely popular over the last several years. And we will again this year have Miss Adele DeLeeuw as our M. C. And you know how much zest *that* will add!

Miss DeLeeuw is an old friend to Monday Club. But for the benefit of new members a few facts:

Adele DeLeeuw is the author of seventy-four books. Her work has been translated into ten languages. She has lectured broadly on writing; not only on the writing of books, but on other literary forms as well. She sometimes co-authors with her sister, Cateau De Leeuw. Cateau is, however, an author in her own right and has published and illustrated books of her own.

Since our last Book and Author Luncheon Adele has completed her biography of "Mary Ann Bickerdyke - Civil War Nurse" which will come out in September. She has done four stories for the Encyclopaedia Brittanica Educational System, and has held two story hours for all sixth grades at Coles School in Scotch Plains. She and Cateau have completed a biography of the American Revolutionary General, Anthony Wayne (no title yet) which will come out in time for the bicentennial.

The authors for the Book and Author Luncheon have not yet been chosen. Miss DeLeeuw waits until Fall to get the most recent authors of newly released popular books. Remember Fletcher Knebel last year? And the delightful Dr. Tuschnet? and that Viking scholar, Mr. Enterline? Well . . . be alert for some equally good authors this year. We will announce them at all of our October meetings.

For ticket prices and chairmen, see another article elsewhere in this issue.

Celeste Moll

FALL HOMECOMING DINNER DANCE

Members and their friends are most cordially invited to attend the Monday Afternoon Club Fall Homecoming on Sunday November 18th at 5:30 P.M. until 9:00 P.M. The committee has been energetically formulating plans to guarantee a most pleasant evening of dining and dancing.

Mrs. G. A. Vollmers will arrange the tables decorated by Mrs. William F. Young. Service in the Oval Room will be directed by Mrs. Harold R. Sampson.

Happy Hour Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Handschuch and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Regan. Mrs. Richard T. Bueschel will coordinate the always very popular hors d'oeuvres. Be sure to contact her if you wish to take your turn this time with a contribution of your specialty.

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald L. Smith will make all of the arrangements for ice and set-ups for your after dinner pleasure.

Make this first Dinner Dance of our 85th celebration year a really great one by making reservations through:

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JUNIOR ACTIVITY

With convention behind us by little more than a month, the Plainfield Junior Woman's Club of the Monday Afternoon Club is eagerly planning for a new year. If the first board meeting, held June 26, is any measure of the incentive and organization of the new officers and department chairmen, the Juniors are well on their way to success!

An art auction, organized by the new members, will kick off the Fall season. Over 150 paintings will be displayed and auctioned at the clubhouse, Saturday, September 29. There will be time to browse between 7:30-9:00 P.M. Auctioning will begin promptly at 9:00 P.M. If anyone is interested in a ticket at only $2.00, please contact Mrs. Ronald Schuster (754-1366) or Mrs. Joseph Figliolino (561-1681).

Following right on the heels of The New Members Fund Raiser will be a Tour of Homes with six outstanding homes to view. Proceeds from the Tour will go to this year's State Project—Spaulding for Children, a Westfield agency which seeks to place "unadoptable" children with a placement fee of $650.00 per child. The cause is a crucial one, and the Tour offers an interesting Sunday afternoon out. The date is October 14. Anyone interested in a ticket, please contact Mrs. Winford Walker (754-7693).

Another big project which will begin in September is the Social Service project this year of refurbishing the Plainfield Rest Home. Three rooms are scheduled to be completed in September and another three in October. It's a big undertaking, but the Juniors are looking forward to fantastic results.

Add these three big projects to a bridge tournament and organization of the Sale for the Blind, and you have a very busy Junior calendar for September and October.

Connie L. Burgess, President

FEDERATION REPORT

Aren't you lucky. You didn't have to listen to my report on the convention and now, if you so wish, you don't even have to read it. But, if you don't, you will be missing some goodies.

President Dottie Larew, Doris Hedworth, and I attended a really well-planned, interesting and valuable convention which started, as usual, with the glamorous dinner honoring the presidents. We had our own Beauty Pageant. At the close of the dinner after the traditional breath-taking entrance of one hundred and fifty cakes each decorated with a flashing sparkler, our State President, Mrs. Donald T. Bixby opened the convention. The keynote speaker was Dr. Thomas S. Haggai, a minister from St. Petersburg, Florida. Preaching a sermon at the age of five must have been indicative of the success enjoyed by Dr. Haggai in several southern states. In 1963 a group of business and professional leaders from a broad spectrum of American commerce formed Tom Haggai and Associates Foundation. This non-profit organization was to further Dr. Haggai's basic message of "patriotism through religion." It underwrites his addresses to youth groups, high schools, colleges and universities, and also provides scholarships for young men who plan careers in Scouting. Dr. Haggai's intriguing topic was "The Influence of Eve." He equated Eve with Womanhood and in comparing women with men noted that women have a better sense of humor than men; they are less emotional (!), and they have a better understanding of community problems. Men want to buy their way out of situations and this constant giving arouses suspicion on the part of the recipient. He felt that the cut-back in national programs may be a blessing in disguise. Women, on the other hand, don't have the ready money, so they have to work themselves out of situations. All things have to be done on a 1-1 basis and each person has to do it herself. Everything God does uplifts. The success of a club comes from bragging about the aims and goals of that club, not just the club itself. Each of us should feel that she can get no higher than she can take her fellow man. In closing, he warned us that the answer to the problems of society is not a "buy out", but a "sweat-out" and a "work-out" and that is where Eve's influence will be felt.

We were fortunate to have our General Federation President, Mrs. Kermit V. Haugan, speak to us on Wednesday morning about the three R's which have been the Federation theme this year - Respect, Reverence, and Responsibility. She told us that in this age of affluence and sensationalism, we should watch out for feelings of hatred, greed, and disrespect and the practice of wastefulness, inflation, and irresponsibility. These are all like icebergs, much greater influences than appear on the surface. We also have to cope with crime, drug abuse, corruption, and threats of war. In working our way to a better society, we need to consider Respect for other people and for our country; Reverence for life itself, religion, God's people, and our country; and Responsibility to act as a citizen and to support organizations which work for society.

Dean Margery Somers Foster of Douglass College gave us an idea of the future of women's education. She feels that co-education is not the answer to today's educational problems and that there is a very definite place for all-girl colleges where women run the Student Government, the newspaper, and other activities. Co-eds do not have many successful models of women in high places. There is a need for both types of schools and she is happy that Douglass has not gone co-ed. Dean Foster thanked the Federation for its continued support of the college and told a bit about the new Art Center, our current project.

The resolution regarding Justice for Juveniles was accepted and clubs are asked to make this action the center of Departments of Civics and Legislation to promote changes in the present system. This can be done by working to save the children from the current system by working to expand youth services offering community-based correctional programs. If children are in the system, we should work to provide them with proper protection and rehabilitation. It was suggested that we write for copies of Senate Bill S-2141, Reforming the Juvenile Code.

There were Workshops for each Department, but, of course we could cover only a few. We hope that you will see the results of ideas gleaned from those we did attend.

On Wednesday evening, we had a chance to relax and enjoy a delightful program of drama and music. The two prize-winning plays in the Drama Department were well presented, interesting, and entertaining. The State Chorus, looking perky in red, white, and blue, gave us several groups of songs which were thoroughly enjoyed.

Next morning, over four hundred of us arrived more or less awake, at the Prayer Breakfast held at seven-thirty. We were thoroughly awake when Rev. Irvin R. Pusey of Delaware started to talk about "America". His is a real working patriotism, not just flag waving. There isn't space to go into detail about his talk, but just to whet your appeite, I'll give you the topics which he developed as he spelled America. You may have a chance to hear the development of them— A- ahead, M-mighty, E-everyone, R-religion, I-institution, C- capitalism, A-abundance. Mr. Pusey was given a standing ovation which lasted several minutes.

When District reports were given, we found that the Sixth had given $30,000 to scholarships, the Art Center at Douglass, and many other worthwhile projects. The members of clubs had given 37,000 hours of volunteer help.

Three other delegates, Nancy Prim, Muriel Tobin, Dorothy Crawford and alternates Claire Neese and Dot Whitham arrived in time to vote on Thursday. The election was pretty important to us.

We tried to give our attention completely to Governor William Cahill on Friday morning as he thanked all members of the Federation for activities in civic affairs and in Douglass College. He spoke of the scarcity of women in judicial roles and cited several reasons for this. Among these where the limited number of women in law schools, the fact that one must be a practising attorney for ten years before becoming a judge, and the lack of women on the Judicial Screening Committee. There are more women on the bench in New Jersey now than at any other time and more will follow, especially in domestic relations and juvenile courts. The Governor spoke of the Talent Bank which now has resumes of about six hundred women who feel that they have time and ability to work. This gives business and industry a place from which to recruit. He complimented Millicent Fenwick on her work in D.C.S., stating that it is outstand-

(*Continued on following page*)

ing in the country. In closing, he reminded us that one who keeps climbing in spite of obstacles and set backs is important. We should look both back and forward as we consider seventy-nine years of growth of the Federation which has played a major role in the life of New Jersey.

The reason for the difficulty in concentrating on the Governor's speech was that we were anxious to hear the result of the election of officers. And here come the promised goodies—Henrietta DePass is now State Chairman of the Music Department. Doris Hedworth won a Second Place in oil painting and Betty Ely won a Second Place in tinsel painting. Our President won a trip to Hawaii or Switzerland for two as a door prize. How about all that for putting the Monday Afternoon Club out in front!

Jean R. Holinger
Federation Secretary

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Do you know that this is another big year for the Monday Afternoon Club? This year marks eighty-five years of friendship, fun, and work in a Club House of our own. Starting with a group of 58 mothers, whose children were in her school, we have Elvira Kenyon to thank, who in 1888 became the Founder and first President of the Club which has finally grown into what we have today. It was the first of its kind in this country, and a Charter Member of the New Jersey State Federation.

So join the Drama Department on November 19th while we delve into the history and the growth of our Club, its value to the community; and keep on working for the things worthwhile it represents.

Dorothy Candee
Chairman

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GUEST NIGHT

"Dance Encounters"

"Dance Encounters", a young professional ballet troupe, consists of two girls and a young man. They say that their chief aim is to express a love for fundamental dance style as a form of human experience. And they truly do. Their dancing is charged with emotion, verve and enthusiasm. They were swamped with potential bookers after their audition.

On November twenty-sixth, at 8:30 P.M., it will be our privilege to present this talented young group to you. They will perform in the center of the auditorium floor, "in the round" rather than on the stage. Older Monday Club members will remember that Kenyon Players used to produce plays this way, and it is an interesting change of pace.

In addition to the dancing, their director, Richard Scher, will give a *very brief* explanation of their techniques.

Their repertoire consists of the following:

Folk Dances: "Under the Roof of the Hut", a Slavic dance suite; "Debka!", a Middle Eastern suite; "Exceri Czardas", a Hungarian duet; "The Rabbi Takes a Wife", a wedding dance.

Ballet: "La Peri", a romantic ballet suite; "Giselle", a solo variation.

Miscellaneous: "Courtly Dances", an Elizabethan entertainment with dances and costumes; "Paper-white Narcissus", a dance in which a young girl discovers herself by the blosoming of the fragrant flower.

Invite your friends to come with you on November twenty-sixth to share a new and interesting dance experience.

Celeste Moll

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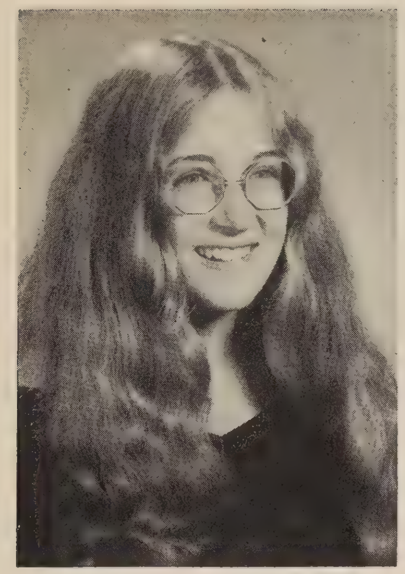

Evelyn Shunaman

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The winner of the Monday Afternon Club Scholarship was Evelyn Shunaman who graduated third in her class at Plainfield High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shunaman. Evelyn will attend Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

Karen Boulden, a student at Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing was awarded the annual Annie L. Canoune Nursing Scholarship. She is a resident of Toms River and will be a second year student.

The Education Department would like to call your attention to this newly established memorial fund. It is a matched grant of the Monday Afternoon Club and the family of Mrs. Canoune; however, individual donations of any amount are most welcome.

Jo Henry, Chairman
Education Department

JOURNALISM AWARD

As recommended by the English Department of Plainfield High School the Monday Afternoon Club Magazine award for Excellence in Journalism was also won by Evelyn Shunaman. Evelyn served as editor of the '73 "Milestone", class yearbook, and was a contributor to "The Entree", the school newspaper.

The Editor

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bantle, George W. 17
Barry's Frame Shop 20
Bazaar Bizarre 15
Belvidere Pharmacy 13
Boise Printing Co. 11
Bonded Jewelers 13
Book House 16
Bruce, David, Ltd. 13
Bueschel, R. T. 2
Cache, The 14
Color 'N' Curl Beauty Salon 10
Eckner's Garage, Inc. 11
Essel Paint & Wallpaper 13
Fanwood Liquors 2
Fellers Liquors 13
Fisher, James F. Co. 19
Fruit-O-Plenty 19
Fugmann Oil Co. 11
Gruning's 7
Hall's Drug Store 8
Hearing Aid Center 20
Herm's Restaurant 13
Hickory Delicatessen 11
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc. 14
Home Savings of New Jersey 23
Jim'ny Cricket 19
Keller, G. O. 9
King, Jack 21

Page

King George Inn 19
Manning, L. L. & Son 10
Memorial Funeral Home 11
McCrea's Getty 16
McKelvey Oldsmobile 20
Milne & Markert 21
Olson's Appliance Shop 17
Pink Sleigh 6
Pickwick Liquor Shop 2
Plainfield Fur Shop 7
Plainfield Lumber & Supply 12
Public Service Electric & Gas Back Cover
Rapps Pharmacy 2
Runyon, A. M. & Son 19
Saft, Louis B. 11
Samoset Laundry 8
Scott Drug, Ltd. 2
Seven-Up Bottling Co. 12
Shumsky, William & Son 17
Shuster, J. W. & Son, Inc. 21
Sterling Silversmiths 12
Somerset Fish Market 21
Tepper's 9
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey 10
The Village Agora 20
Thomas Furniture 13
United National Bank 6
Vanda 12
Vogel & Tanzer 15
Vogue Shoe Shop 10
Wishing Well 20

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February-March 1974
Vol. XXXVI — No. 3

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Vol. XXXVI, No. 3 February - March, 1974

MRS. W. T. LAREW, *President*

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
FEBRUARY CALENDAR 4
NEW MEMBERS 5
WHAT IS LIBERTY? 5
PATH SYSTEM, CHARLES POWER 6
JOE BOUSARD, SONGSTER 6
THE BEAUTY OF OLD AGE 7
MARCH CALENDAR 8
CONSUMER AFFAIRS, MILLICENT FENWICK 9
F.B.I. 9
ST. PADDY'S PARTY 10
COFFEE-BRIDGE-LUNCH 10
IRISH PRAYER 10
CRAFT WORKSHOP 11
FRANKLIN SHOCKS THE GOVERNOR 11
THE POTATO CHIP 12
"MONEY CAN'T BUY" 12
IN DEBT TO THE INDIANS 12
"DON'T JUDGE" 13
DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE 13
BOARD MEETINGS 13

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

It is about two weeks before Christmas, as I write the "President's Corner" for the February — March issue. There is so much to be grateful for.

I wonder if the Club has ever had so many interested, willing, tireless and talented members working for its success and improvement. Individuals, committees, departments — all have contributed so much time, energy and enthusiasm.

The results are obvious. Changes are being accomplished in our clubhouse. Our parties are warm, happy affairs. Members are becoming involved. Thank you one and all.

For you who have not attended a meeting in a while, our hope is that you will come and see for yourself. Know the joy of learning something new and the pleasure of meeting an old friend.

The old and new friends are listed in your Year Book. It is quite an undertaking, assembling all the information. But, let Dottie Hanigan, Chairman this year, tell you about it.

Our President suggests you may like to learn a little about our Year Book.

"The Year Book Chairman, appointed by the President, shall have charge of the preparation, printing and distribution of the Year Book. The Year Book shall be for the benefit of the individual members and copies shall not be available for purposes other than club use."

I copied this from the Year Book printed in 1936. Yes — the Constitution was included in previous publications. This, however, was dropped in 1963. The book itself has changed little through the years.

How many of you know what constitutes an Honorary member? Were you aware we have men listed? This puzzled me until I found the answer.

The title of Honorary member may be conferred upon any person for outstanding service to the Club, or upon anyone whom the Club may especially wish to honor. The name of such candidate shall be referred to the Board of Directors.

This year for the first time we have Non-Resident members. In the Year Book these names have been so designated.

(*Continued on page* 5)

CLUB CALENDAR

FEBRUARY, 1974

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

1:30 P.M. — Business Meeting. Charles Power speaking on the Path System. Presented by Mrs. Addison Moll, Program Chairman.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

12:30 P.M. — Valentine Bridge Luncheon

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18—No Meeting

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

1:30 P.M. — "Songs of Three Generations" by Joe Bousard. Presented by Mrs. Addison Moll, Program Chairman.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, FEBRUARY 6 and 20

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

PAINTING

THURSDAYS, FEBRUARY 7 and 21

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel Bunting, Chairman, 232-6669

GARDEN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

10:30 A.M. — Workshop for Fair. Bring a sandwich. Mrs. J. Horace Hatfield, Chm., 889-6465

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

10:00 A.M. — Sewing Class, Mrs. Howard Kennedy, Chairman, 756-5752

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER - *Con't from page 3*

I'm sure many of you wondered why the Year Book was late in reaching your hands. This happened because there is a strong possibility the Year Book will be published every other year, so we tried this year to have it as complete as possible.

In order to maintain efficiency, all information from Department Heads and Committee Chairman should be in your Chairman's hands not later than July 1st."

Thank you, Dottie!

Dorothy Larew

NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. Harry Danker (Jean)
214 Marsh Place
Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Alan C. Higgs (June)
838 Coolidge Street
Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. O. Borton (Ruth)
1235 Putnam Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Webb Cooper
1359 Chetwynd Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.

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IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Louis C. Widmer
Mrs. Edwin C. Peterson
Mrs. Noel G. Evans

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HELLO, NEW MEMBER

Mrs. Webb Cooper qualifies as a native of the metropolitan area having begun life in Connecticut. For a few years Kay was a secretary. Her interests are musically slanted. Kay enjoys singing in her church's choir and she is actively associated with the Plainfield Cotillion. Many years ago the Coopers organized this dancing group which still flourishes with a membership of about fifty couples.

Mrs. Alan Higgs is a true native of the area. June enjoyed a business career for a period of time. Among her various interests, now, June puts sewing first. She claims she suffers from the seamstress malady — falling in love with and collecting fabrics. June is the busy bee type. We saw her helping at various club activities right from the start.

Mrs. O. Borton has lived most of her life in our state. Ruth did advertising at one time and public relations assignments for one of the large department stores. Ruth has many interests — gardening, art and she is an excellent cook!

Mrs. Harry Danker is another member originally from the Nutmeg State. Jean is a registered nurse at Muhlenberg Hospital where she received her training. She is already in the Club's Choral Group and hopes to spend some time with the Arts and Crafts Department.

WHAT IS LIBERTY?

We boast of our liberty in this country. What is Liberty?

The right to be where we are at this very moment without permission from any governmental authority, and without surveillance of government spies.

The right to go from here to any place we please across the length and breadth of this land, without the necessity of securing permission.

The right to maintain our homes in our own way, and rear our children according to our own choice, so long as we do not violate the statutory laws and the decent sentiment of society.

The right to choose any vocation or any avocation.

The right to follow any hobby as we please, without interference by the government.

The right to free education and the protection by the government of our individual liberty.

The right to speak as we please and express our opinions without any restraint, except that of decency.

The right to a free and unshackled press.

The right to worhip God when, where, and how we please.

This may sound trite, because we have enjoyed that liberty in America since its founding. And yet there are other countries in the world where this can't be done, and where, if you wish to worship your Maker, you must hide out in a secret place, and keep watch for fear the government spies will take you for treasonable activities.

Yes, our right to all of these things — to be free — this is our American liberty!

—Martin L. Davey, Sr.
From Good Reading

WHAT THE NEW PATH SYSTEM WILL MEAN TO PLAINFIELD

On February fourth The New York Port of Authority will send to us Charles S. Power, who will speak on the P.A.T.H. System . . . present and future.

As you know, when this transit system is completed it will reach as far as Plainfield, which will be its terminus. This is bound to have a broad effect on our area.

Mr. Power has been with the Port of Authority since 1965. He is presently responsible for the inspection and monitoring of the P.A.T.H. tubes in the World Trade Center complex.

Be with us on February fourth at 1:30 p.m. to learn what this fast, effective new rail system will mean to you . . . and you . . . and you.

Celeste Moll
Program Chairman

REMEMBER THE DATE

Be sure to mark your calendar for the date of our Valentine Bridge Luncheon. February 11, 1974, at 12:30 p.m., price $3.00. For reservations call either Mrs. Homer Buckelmueller — 756-8052, or Mrs. Raymond Scherer — 755-8831. See you on the 11th.

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Is there any significance to the fact that when a woman says she's all tired out, the doctor first looks at her tongue?

—Farmers' Almanac

* * *

JOE BOUSARD, SONGSTER

On February twenty-fifth we will bring to you Mr. Joe Bousard in a program of romantic, lyrical modern songs and music.

Mr. Bousard is well known as a coach and teacher of voice and piano. He has had a background in the musical theater as composer, lyricist, director and performer. He currently has two Musicals for Children in production with FANFARE PRODUCTIONS.

He has conducted workshops in THE NEW SCHOOL and at HB Studio where he currently teaches.

His most unusual occupation is as conductor of a Gershwin sing-along in the heart of New York City. Every week day between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. a crowd gathers from off Fifth Avenue to meet in the Hallmark Gallery at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-six Street. He plays; he sings; and they sing along with him. Almost everyone has song sheets; there are requests, and sometimes solos.

We were not of a mind to pick a musical artist when we went to the auditions, but we just had to sign him up. Come to hear his modern song repertoire on February twenty-fifth. You will be glad you did.

Celeste Moll
Program Chairman

THE BEAUTY OF OLD AGE

The thought of old age sends a shudder through many hearts. But like most fears that beset us, this one is a lamentable delusion, and needless.

I looked long at the loveliness of a young cherry tree, a pink bouquet offered to the spirit of springtime. I thought no tree could be fairer, and sighed to think of the wanton breeze that would soon scatter the bloom and the beauty and leave to the tree but the dull duty of fruit-bearing.

Around the bend of the road there towered a noble tree, full two centuries old. It bore its majestic crown on a stem that rose like a bronze column reaching from earth to sky. It breathed of serenity, power, and understanding, and shed a great peace.

The dainty pink tree was a poem, a lilting lyric poem; but this was an epic, a classic of majesty and music. Suddenly age meant something beyond all losing. It meant the gain of all that was good in life, kneaded into a soul that transcended all littleness, all trifling — a spirit aglow with an inner glory. Men are as trees walking.

"How beautiful you are!" exclaimed a young enthusiast to an old woman philosopher.

"My child, I ought to be beautiful. I have lived eighty years," she replied.

Youth is a time of fleeting beauty, a passage of storm and stress. We regret it, but we would not have it again if we might. Age brings peace; and it will, if we desire it, bring to us a beauty beyond the touch of the earth.

—Unknown

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CLUB CALENDAR

MARCH, 1974

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, MARCH 4

1:30 P.M. — Business Meeting. Mrs. Millicent Fenwick speaking on Consumer Affairs. Presented by Mrs. Miles Vollmer, Public Affairs Chairman.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

1:30 P.M. — J. Wallace LaPrade of the F.B.I. presented by Mrs. Harold Miller, Social Service Chairman.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

7:00 P.M. — St. Paddy's Spring Dance. Cocktails 7:30 P.M. Dinner 8:00 P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

1:30 P.M. — Arts and Crafts Department. Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, will present a Craft Workshop and demonstration with all Club members participating.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

10:00 A.M. — "Bruncheon" Bridge. Coffee and goodies at 10:00 A.M. Luncheon served after bridge at 1:00 P.M.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, MARCH 6 and 20

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

PAINTING

THURSDAYS, MARCH 7 and 21

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel Bunting, Chairman, 232-6669

GARDEN

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

10:30 A.M. — Workshop for Fair. Bring a sandwich. Mrs. J. Horace Hatfield, Chm., 889-6465

MUSIC

Every Wednesday at Magdelene Coster's home,
724 Watchung Avenue, Mrs. Ernest DePass, Chairman, 356-9003

FEDERATION DATES

MONDAY, MARCH 4—Legislative Luncheon

THURSDAY, MARCH 21—Club Woman Day — Hahne's

SIXTH DISTRICT

TUESDAY, MARCH 26—Spring Conference — Shackamaxon Country Club.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

At our March 4th meeting we will have Mrs. Millicent Fenwick, New Jersey's Director of Consumer Affairs, as our speaker. She is a very warm, brilliant woman and a very impressive speaker.

Millicent Fenwick's boundless personal resources, achievements and success, make her an ideal choice in our selection of another dynamic woman representing New Jersey today. While holding the appointed position to New Jersey's State Division of Consumer Affairs, and the elected position of State Assemblywoman would seem impressive enough, her name is equally respected and recognized for her counsel and guidance to such committees as State Education, the Commission to Study Child Abuse, Civil Rights, the Prevention of Drug Abuse, and a good many more for she has chosen to be, in her own words, "an advocate for those who need advocates."

Also to her credit, she originated the idea of the Talent Bank, an organization operating within the State Office on Women, which serves as a means of recruiting and placing qualified women in state government posts, and private business.

At this particular time everyone is especially interested in Consumer Affairs. Therefore I hope we will have a large audience.

Marjorie Vollmer
Chairman of Public Affairs

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F.B.I. AT M.A.C.

On Monday, March eleventh, the Social Service Department will present Mr. J. Wallace La Prade of the F.B.I.

Mr. La Prade was born on July 27, 1926, in Franklin County, Virginia, and obtained his early education in Roanoke, Virginia.

From April, 1944, until September, 1946, Mr. La Prade served in the United States Navy and in June, 1948, he received a Bachelor of Science degree from Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

He entered the FBI in May, 1951, and upon completion of a course of training he served in the Chicago, Illinois, and New York, New York, field offices. He was transferred to FBI Headquarters, Washington, D.C., in June, 1960, where he performed supervisory duties in the Domestic Intelligence Division.

In April, 1962, Mr. La Prade was assigned to the Training and Inspection Division to perform inspection assignments. He was reassigned to supervisory responsibilities in January, 1963, in the Special Investigative Division and in May, 1963, Mr. La Prade was designated Assistant Special Agent in Charge of the Milwaukee Office.

He was reassigned to the Inspection Division, FBI Headquarters, in April, 1967, and in February, 1968, he was designated Special Agent in Charge of the Salt Lake City Office, where he remained until April, 1969, when he was appointed to the same position in the St. Louis Office.

In January, 1971, he was reassigned to the New York Office as Special Agent in Charge of the Security Division and in January, 1972, he was designated Special Agent in Charge of the Newark Office of the FBI.

Mr. La Prade is married and has four children.

Have your questions ready and don't miss this informative and interesting "Law Man."

Grace Miller, Chairman
Social Service Department

"FORGET YOUR TROUBLES, COME ON GET HAPPY!"

Please set aside Saturday evening, March 16th — and come to our St. Paddy's party. You'll have such fun that you won't need any other spring "tonic" this year!

Because of inflation, we're not having the punch bowl, BUT you bring your own cocktails — or whatever, and we'll supply our usual delicious, outstanding hors d'ouevres and set-ups, ice, etc.

The cocktail hour begins at seven o'clock followed by a fine dinner at eight o'clock.

Our dance music will be "live."

We are charging the smallest amount that we can — twenty dollars a couple. Where else can you get so much value for this amount of money?

Dot Giambalvo will take reservations at 755-2245. The cut-off date for reservations is March 11th.

Until that great and happy hour ....

Dot Giambalvo, Chairman

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Yes, all three for the price of one, and March 25th is the day. Be sure to mark your calendar, and bring your friends. Have coffee and a bite at ten, play bridge, and at one have lunch with us in your clubhouse. Doesn't it sound loverly? Ably co-chaired by dixi Prince and Doris Kiefer, you may contact either one for reservations, but do so early. More details at the March meetings and tickets will be on sale in the hall. We think it's a nice way to welcome SPRING! See you on the 25th of March!

dixi Prince - 755-1133
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CREATIVE CRAFT WORKSHOP

The Arts and Crafts Department is pleased to present the program on Monday, March 18. As in the past few years we will bring you a Creative Craft Workshop, with you, the members participating. The Department members have selected the craft item, prepared a kit for each of you, and with direction and guidance you will create a handcraft article during the afternoon.

This type program has been very popular, and we were asked by the Program Committee to plan another one for you this Club year. The members of the Department enjoy our twice monthly workshops where we do the serious and sometimes the not so serious handcraft. There is great satisfaction in using the hands to create, and the media is limitless. Aside from the interesting materials to be found in Craft and Hardware stores, we often see possibilities in the containers found on the shelves of the Supermarket. Then there are the very lovely materials Nature has to offer. There will be an exhibit of Crafts made by Department members using these different media — the new — the natural materials, and the "re-cycled."

We would like to share our enjoyment with you. Do come out and join in an afternoon of fun. We know that you too have "Creative Hands," and you will never again say you are all thumbs! We shall look forward to seeing you.

Thelma Holcomb
Department Chairman

FRANKLIN SHOCKS THE GOVERNOR

Electric shock treatments may be considered modern medicine by some, but they were tried as a cure for gout in New Jersey more than 200 years ago. "Doctor" Ben Franklin was responsible. He lent his new-fangled electrical apparatus to the Royal Governor of New Jersey, Jonathan Belcher, to treat his gout. We don't know how well the cure worked. The apparatus was undoubtedly an early "Leyden jar" set-up and must have packed a hefty voltage.

—Tel-news

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Reactionaries always plead "tradition" when they have no rational arguments to fall back on; as even Eisenhower remarked on his presidential inauguration ceremony: "Tradition is not involved — if we were going back to tradition, we would wear tri-cornered hats and knee-britches."

—Sidney J. Harris

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NOBODY CAN EAT ONE POTATO CHIP

When they call the roster of home-bred American food favorites, there will be few with the long-time durability and popularity of the potato chip.

The potato chip is celebrating its 120th birthday this year and the industry which annually produces more than a billion dollars worth of the crunchy goodies is calling attention to this fact during October, which officially has been designated as National Potato Chip Month.

The potato chip is as American as the American Indian. In fact, it was an Indian chef named George Crum who is credited with discovering potato chips. And it really was all a mistake.

Crum, who was a chef at Moon Lake House Hotel in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. in 1853, became angered when a customer asked for thinner-than-usual French fries. The hefty Indian testily whittled the potato into extremely thin slices, cooked them in boiling fat and salted them.

The customer came away singing the praises of Crum's potato chips and they soon became a staple at the popular Saratoga Springs resort. Because Saratoga Springs was a gathering place for famous people from throughout the country, Crum's creation was soon initiated from Miami to California.

The American love affair with the potato chip has reached a point today where the average person devours nearly five pounds of chips a year.

One of the misnomers about potato chips is that they are a snack only. They are one of few ready-cooked vegetables that can be eaten right out of the package. But they are also popular as an ingredient in main dish recipes.

—Asbury Park Press—October 1973

* * *

Next time you take a snapshot and turn the film in your camera, say a quiet "thank-you" to the Newark man who invented flexible camera film. He was the Reverend Hannibal W. Goodwin, rector of The House of Prayer Episcopal Church in Newark. Goodwin experimented with celluloid in search of a material from which he could make unbreakable stereoptican slides of Bible scenes for his Sunday School classes. After ten years of work and numerous minor explosions in the parsonage attic, he came up with a flexible film in 1887 that did the trick. He called it "photographic pellicule." Goodwin got a patent for his invention. Unfortunately, he didn't live long enough to profit financially from it.

—Tel-news

* * *

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MONEY CAN'T BUY

Money cannot buy real friendship; it must be earned.

Money cannot buy a clear conscience; square dealing is the price tag.

Money cannot buy the glow of good health; right living is the secret.

Money cannot buy happiness; happiness is a mental attitude, and one may be as happy in a cottage as in a mansion.

Money cannot buy sunsets, singing birds, and the music of the wind in the trees; these are as free as the air we breathe.

Money cannot buy inward peace; peace is the result of a constructive philosophy of life.

Money cannot buy character; character is what we are when we are alone with ourselves in the dark.

—Anon

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IN DEBT TO THE INDIANS

Half of all the names of this nation's states are Indian in origin. Here are some examples:

Alabama—Creek Indian word meaning "Here we rest."
Arizona—Indian word meaning "Place of small springs."
Arkansas—Quapaw Indian Tribe.
Connecticut—Indian word meaning beside or on the long river.
Dakota—Indian name for "allies."
Idaho—Shoshone Indian word E-Dah-Ho, meaning "Behold! the sun coming down the mountain."
Illinois—Indian word "Illini" meaning "A great man."
Iowa—Indian name meaning "Sleepy waters."
Kansas—Kaw Indian tribe meaning "Wind people."
Kentucky—Indian name "Kentake" meaning "Prairie."
Massachusetts—Indian word meaning "Great Hills."
Michigan—Indian name for "Great Lake."
Minnesota—Indian name meaning "Cloud-tinted waters."
Mississippi—Indian word meaning "Great river."
Missouri—Missouri tribe meaning "Town of the large canoes."
Nebraska—Otoe Indian name meaning "Fat water."
Ohio—Indian name for "Beautiful river."
Oklahoma—Choctaw Indian word meaning "Red people."
Texas—Indian word "Tejas" meaning "Friends or Allies."
Wisconsin—Indian name meaning "Meeting of the rivers."

—Liguorian

DON'T JUDGE

Don't judge a man by his family relations, for Cain belonged to a good family.

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears; God made the one and the tailor made the other.

Don't judge a man by his speech, for a parrot talks, and the tongue is but an instrument of sound.

Don't judge a man by his failures in life, for many a man fails because he is too honest to succeed.

Don't judge a man by the house he lives in, for the lizard and the rat often inhabit the grandest structures.

Judge him not by his acts alone, but by the motive of those actions.

—Anon

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DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE

APRIL—MAY ISSUE .... FEBRUARY 11

BOARD MEETINGS

The Board meets the last Monday of the month at 9:30 A.M.

The Club Policy Book is always available for Members' use. If you have any question concerning policy and would like to see the book, it can be obtained from any Board Member or from Essie.

When you flee temptation, be sure you don't leave a forwarding address.

"The Irish Digest"

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page
Bantle, George W. 10
Barry's Frame Shop 2
Belvidere Pharmacy 10
Boise Printing Co. 2
Bonded Jewelers 2
Book House 2
Bueschel, R. T. 15
Cache, The 2
Eckner's Garage, Inc. 2
Essel Paint & Wallpaper 2
Fanwood Liquors 7
Fellers Liquors 15
Fugmann Oil Co. 9
Gruning's 11
Hall's Drug Store 4
Hearing Aid Center 2
Herm's Restaurant 15
Hickory Delicatessen 2
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc. 2
Jim'ny Cricket 12
Keller, G. O. 15
King, Jack 15
King George Inn 10

Page
Manning, L. L. & Son 10
Memorial Funeral Home 6
McCrea's Getty 9
McKelvey Oldsmobile 2
Milne & Markert 15
Pink Sleigh 2
Pickwick Liquor Shop 13
Plainfield Fur Shop 15
Plainfield Lumber & Supply 13
Public Service Electric & Gas Back Cover
Rapps Pharmacy 15
Runyon, A. M. & Son 11
Saft, Louis B. 2
Samoset Laundry 9
Scott Drug, Ltd. 13
Seven-Up Bottling Co. 4
Shumsky, William & Son 12
Shuster, J. W. & Son, Inc. 15
Sterling Silversmiths 15
Tepper's 7
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey 11
The Village Agora 15
Thomas Furniture 9
United National Bank 6
Vanda 9
Vogel & Tanzer 2
Vogue Shoe Shop 12
Wishing Well 15

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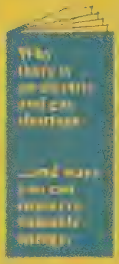
New Jersey is in the midst of a *critical* natural gas shortage — as is the entire nation! PSE&G is doing everything possible to provide new supplies of natural gas to its customers, but the success of these projects depends on urgently needed governmental approvals. It's been tough getting them. In addition to supporting PSE&G's efforts, you can help now by using natural gas wisely at home and at work. Conservation is especially important during the winter when huge quantities of natural gas are used for heating.

We've prepared a special new booklet which describes many ways you can save gas (and electric) energy at home. We urge you to obtain a free copy simply by returning the coupon below.

Meanwhile, PSE&G will continue its efforts to provide new gas supplies. We have already completed the nation's first synthetic natural gas (SNG) plant at Harrison and more facilities are under construction. However, these alone cannot overcome the shortage. Liquified natural gas (LNG) imported from Algeria is urgently needed. So is the gas PSE&G has discovered in Louisiana and the Gulf of Mexico.

Please use natural gas wisely. In New Jersey, we can't afford to be without it.



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the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

April-May 1974
Vol. XXXVI — No. 4

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TEL. 756-9844

Vol. XXXVI, No. 4 April - May, 1974

MRS. W. T. LAREW, *President*

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
APRIL CALENDAR 4
NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT 5
"APRIL" — POEM 5
NEW POLICY 5
GARDEN DEPARTMENT 5
TEA TASTING 6
MUSIC PROGRAM 6
REDECORATING 7
GHOSTS 7
"TODAY" — VERSE 7
GUEST NIGHT 8
MAC COUNTRY FAIR 9
VERSE (GUESS WHO!) 10
PRESS ON 10
ANTIQUE SHOW REPORT 11
TOMORROW'S PROBLEMS 11
MAY CALENDAR 12
SLIDES OF CLUB YEAR 13
RETURN TO LETTER WRITING 13
PARADISE 14
JUNIOR WOMEN 15
ESSIE AND FRED 16
MAGAZINE DEADLINE 17
BOARD MEETING 17

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Missing something? You are, and it's a story about another of our departments. This month it is about our Garden Department, and you won't want to miss it! It's on Page 5.

Some of the questionnaires which went out last Fall to all our members have been returned, studied and tabulated.

At a recent meeting of department heads it was decided to recommend to the Board that some changes be made on a trial basis for our meetings next Fall. It is suggested that we return to the 2 o'clock opening time and that we have programs on the first Monday (business meeting day) and the third, with the second and fourth Mondays for department meetings and socializing.

This is tentative because of the three-day weekends and Ways and Means projects. As plans progress, you will be kept informed.

As we come to the close of this club year, I sincerely hope that all of you who have participated feel that you have profited in some way — perhaps you got to know someone better, or perhaps you have gained a feeling of personal pride in our "new" clubhouse because in some way you had a part, or perhaps you've learned something new because you tried something new! Whatever, I hope it has been as happy and rewarding a year for you as it has for me.

Have a wonderful summer wherever you may be — and we hope you will be with us whenever a "summer luncheon" is scheduled. If you haven't attended one, do come and enjoy! You don't know what you've missed.

Mark your calendars now. Our Opening Tea will be September 30th. Our 25*th* Antique Show will be October 21, 22 and 23. To celebrate this very special occasion we will have two chairmen — Mim Browne will be Honorary Chairman and Thelma Holcomb, Chairman. Let's each of us give this occasion every bit of support we can and make it a memorable event.

Dorothy Larew

CLUB CALENDAR

APRIL, 1974

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, APRIL 1

1:30 P.M. — Business Meeting and Election of Officers. Kenneth Rapieff, tea taster, presented by Mrs. Howard Kennedy, Chairman, American Home Department.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

1:30 P.M. — Music Department, Choral Group and Paul DePass, piano soloist. Presented by Henrietta DePass, Chairman of Music Department.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

1:30 P.M. — Marjorie Kaschewski will speak on "Ghosts of Northern New Jersey". Presented by Mrs. Harry Henry, Chairman, Education Department.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

8:30 P.M. — The Reverend Irvin Pusey speaking on "America". Presented by Mrs. Addison Moll, Chairman of Program Department.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. — Country Fair and Auction.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

1:30 P.M. — Drama Department. To be announced.

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, APRIL 3 and 17

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

PAINTING

THURSDAYS, APRIL 4 and 18

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel Bunting, Chairman, 232-6669

GARDEN

Workshop to be announced. Mrs. J. Horace Hatfield, Chairman, 889-6465

AMERICAN HOME

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

10:00 A.M. — Mr. Alden R. Loosli will talk on clocks — collecting, care, etc. Mrs. Howard Kennedy, Chairman, 756-5752.

MUSIC

Every Wednesday at Magdelene Coster's home, 724 Watchung Avenue, Mrs. Ernest DePass, Chairman, 356-9003

SIXTH DISTRICT

TUESDAY, APRIL 2 — Drama Festival

TUESDAY, APRIL 23 — Creative Arts Day and Music Festival, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, N. J.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

1974-1975

First Vice-President: Mrs. Addison Moll
Second Vice-President: Mrs. Michael Giambalvo
Federation Secretary: Mrs. Carl J. Holinger
Assistant Treasurer: Mrs. Robert M. Read
Ways and Means Chairman: Mrs. Verner Alexanderson
Program Chairman: Mrs. Robert T. Kiefer
House and Grounds Chairman: Mrs. Harold M. Miller
Hospitality Chairman: Mrs. Donald L. Smith

The Nominating Committee
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Mrs. Richard T. Bueschel
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Mrs. Joseph C. Ely
Mrs. Raymond Scherer
Mrs. Kurt C. Braun—Board Representative
Mrs. William H. Prim, Chairman

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APRIL

I saw her come across the hills,
The meadows, valleys, woods and rills.
I wondered at her quiet grace,
The movement of her lovely face.

I saw her clothed in brown and gold,
Splashed with green, pink, then unfold
Her gorgeous gown that made me thrill
And think about her clothing bill.

I took my courage in both my hands
And stopped her as she crossed the lands.
"Why dear, you mean these old things?
I've worn them for a thousand springs."

Alice Coates

A NEW POLICY

The Board of Directors has stated that no refunds will be made for dinner-dances and similar events after two weeks prior to the announced date of the affair.

Claire Neese
Policy Chairman

HAPPY
EASTER!

God grant that I may never be,
A scoffer at Eternity —
As long as every April brings
The sweet rebirth of growing things.
Sara H. Hay

This is the month of February. So far it has been mostly cold, gray and stormy. Does this forbidding weather deter the members of the Garden Department? Not on your tin-type! We know April will come.

We consider our Department one of the "liveliest" of the ten. (No pun intended, though we do work with "living" things.)

This is the one department that is Federated. So we have to meet the requirements of the Garden Club of New Jersey, as well as developing projects asked of us by our Club.

Need I point up the talents in our department? The many arrangements, corsages and decorations made for various events have often been products of members of this department. The plantings on the Clubhouse grounds are our concern.

We have made contributions to Hospitals and Nursing Homes.

We meet in the Clubhouse at 1:30 P.M. on the second Friday of each month; there is a business meeting and a program and tea. We are responsible for two Monday Programs. A Field Trip usually takes the place of the May Meeting.

To prepare for the April Fair we are holding workshops, as each department is responsible for a booth.

There is much to be gained in new techniques, being with others of like interests and in the joy of drawing close to beauty.

As you know, each and every member of the Club is welcome to the Garden Department Meetings, however, we would like more members. Mrs. Michael J. Hughes is our Membership Chairman; she will be delighted to enroll you.

The satisfaction of the gardner is expressed in these lines:

"Who digs a well or plants a seed
A sacred pact he keeps with sun and sod:
With these he helps refresh and feed
The world, and enters partnership with God"

Dorothy S. Hatfield,
Chairman

Kenneth Rapieff

ANYONE FOR TEA?

On April first, the American Home Department is having a most interesting program for all tea drinkers, or friends of such. We are having a Tea Tasting talk!

Details of a little-known occupation which shows no signs of yielding to automation will be outlined to us when we hear guest speaker Kenneth Rapieff, tea taster from the Tea Council of the U. S. A.

Tea tasting is a highly specialized job. In fact, there are probably no more than 60 qualified tea tasters in the United States, tasting teas that come into this country and blending from over 2,000 varieties those that produce the special flavor the public prefers.

Mr. Rapieff's talk will include historical and legendary data on tea and stress the importance that tea has played in the economic structure of the world. In his demonstration, the tea taster will show the difference between black, green and oolong teas and trace the progress of tea from the seed stage through the cultivation and processing of the leaves. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

In addition to his tea tasting activities, Mr. Rapieff has lectured widely and has, in the past, served as special events reporter for the Yankee Network in Boston and announcer at NBC in New York.

Doris Kennedy, Chairman
American Home Department

Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible: but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary.

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr

MUSIC PROGRAM

April eighth is the date of the Spring Concert of the Music Department.

As usual, we will feature the Choral Group. Ann Starke will conduct, and Madeline Coster accompany us.

By special request, Paul DePass will again appear as piano soloist.

I am so proud of our Music Department! Since the middle of January they have struggled through ice, snow, rain, sleet and gas shortages to attend our weekly two hour rehearsals.

Some even plan to join the Federation Chorus, where singers from all over the State of New Jersey perform at a Concert on the night of May fifteenth during the annual Convention. The members from our Club have attended both rehearsals I've directed at Federation Headquarters in New Brunswick.

How is that for devotion?

Henrietta DePass
Music Chairman

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REDECORATING WITH RENEWAL FUNDS

With paint brushes, sewing needles, help from several husbands and the generosity of many of our members to the Renewal Fund, the clubhouse has become even more attractive during the past few months.

The Oval Room boasts a complete re-decorating. New chair covers brighten the Terrace Room and Hall and the latter sparkles with a pretty old mirror, donated by a member. The Speaker's Room came in for considerable attention. The Juniors very generously had the stained glass reset in the door. The room's walls glow with a melon tint and the addition of wall to wall carpeting, donated by a member, gives a beautiful room. The Men's Room has had a paint job, trimmed with a paper border—also a member's generosity.

The most ambitious undertaking has been headed by Alice and Tom McMahon—to completely recover all of our 50 card tables and 200 chairs. To find out how best to do this job and where to find what with which to do it has been a monumental task. The pieces now finished are beautiful to look at and expertly done. The redecorating of the Powder Room is ready to begin so by the end of the Club year our projects should be completed and we will be gorgeous!

Although we still do need funds to cover cost of materials (all labor has been donated) the response to date has been overwhelming. The co-operation, interest and generosity of so many members fills me with awe and delight. I thank each one of you.

During the Club season over 50% of the contributions to the Renewal Fund have been designated in the name of a specific memorial. The Fund could become a permanent source of continued renewal projects.

Janet D. Mann, Chairman
Renewal Fund

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TODAY

Build a little fence around today.
Fill it full of love and therein stay.
Look not thru sheltering bar upon tomorrow,
For God will help you bear what comes of joy or sorrow.
—June Miller

Noise plays many tricks. In the great cathedrals of Milan, Cologne, and St. Peter's an organ note lasts so long that any rendition is a confused jumble.

—Farmers' Almanac

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"—AND THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT"

Do you believe in ghosts? Have you heard eerie noises that can't be explained? Was there a 'haunted' house in the neighborhood when you were a child?

Mrs. Marjorie Kaschewski, author of "Hosts of Ghosts" and "The Quiet Millionaires" will be the guest speaker for the Education Department program on April 15th. She will talk about "Ghosts of Northern New Jersey."

A native of New Orleans, La., she is now a resident of Morristown, N. J. and an award-winning reporter for Morris County's Daily Record. Her interest in ghosts developed while she was writing Hallow'een feature articles and sought stories about spooky characters.

After researching the subject she discovered ghosts have a wide range in age, size, habitat and means of making their presence known. Some are frightening, some are frauds, some are wistful, others have elan; all are interesting and mysterious.

Don't stay away because you are timid and easily scared . . . you'll be home well before dark.

Jo Henry
Education Department

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GUEST NIGHT: THE REVEREND IRVIN R. PUSEY

We are extremely fortunate to have as our guest speaker on April 22 at 8:30 p.m. the Reverend Irvin R. Pusey. This forceful, dynamic speaker has been in demand from Maryland to Oregon. Last spring the Federated Women's Clubs invited him to speak at the Atlantic City Convention, never dreaming that he could accept. He did accept and the Convention considered this a feather in its cap. But it proved to be more than that. He so roused the delegates, and so fired them with enthusiasm that they gave him a standing ovation. We are humbly grateful that he will come all the way from Delaware to the Monday Afternoon Club in Plainfield.

Reverend Pusey's topic will be AMERICA, the greatness of this land and its blessings; things which we have forgotten in the face of shortages, scandals and inflation. He has a very positive approach about our way of life, our government, our police systems, our national conscience. He backs up his statements with statistics and facts, and compares the results with other nations.

In a time of discontent and cynicism, to bring this kind of message to any club, makes a success of that club's year. This was the feeling not only of our delegates, but of all the women at the Convention.

The Reverend Pusey, a native of Delaware was first employed by the duPont Company. In 1956 he was called to the Methodist Ministry and sent to the Red Lion Charge (Red Lion and Glasgow United Methodist Churches). He has been Wilmington District Secretary of Evangelism and Chairman of the Peninsular Conference Board. He is currently on the Board of Directors for GOOD NEWS, a national radio broadcast.

In 1969 Reverend Pusey spoke to 2400 people in the Shoreham Hotel (Washington, D. C.). This address was reprinted in the Congressional Record, by popular demand; and later made into a record album. He broadcasts live every Sunday over three Delaware radio stations.

Because our Club wants as many people as possible to hear this positive and inspiring speaker, we will invite representatives of the Plainfield area Service Clubs to be our guests. Each of our members is also urged to invite as many guests as she wishes for this extraordinary guest night:

The Reverend Irvin R. Pusey
Monday, April 22nd at 8:30 p.m.

Celeste Moll
Program Chairman

The Reverend Irvin R. Pusey

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EVERYONE COME TO OUR COUNTRY FAIR!

Our biennial country fair and auction will be held on Saturday, April 27th from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Enjoy a nostalgic day at the MAC's most unusual auction with our sensational auctioneers, Audrey Bonnell and Ginny Sampson. If you are looking for antique furniture, silver, linens and collectibles, plan to be here. Even if you are just looking for lots of fun, don't miss the action.

In addition, there will be our "yummy" food table with home-baked bread, cookies, cakes and pies; plus prepared foods such as soup, chili, spaghetti sauce, etc. Stay all day and take home food for dinner!

The boutique booth will offer jewelry, scarves and accessories, cosmetics and SURPRISES! Our fair wouldn't be complete without the great Arts and Craft booth with scores of unusual gift items made by this talented group.

The garden department will offer house plants and herbs and some beautiful handmade patio and terrace accessories. And if you are looking for that hard-to-find article, be sure to check the white elephant table under the direction of the American Home Dept.

As usual, a snack bar will be open during the entire fair with outstanding goodies.

Our chairman of this event, Nancy Prim, is anxious to hear from all MAC members who have donations for the auction and white elephant table. If you need help in getting your donations to the clubhouse, call Nancy at 756-2571 and transportation will be arranged. Please remember that without merchandise, the auction will suffer. Let's all support this final fund-raiser of the year and make it a SUPER event! Remember the date, April 27th, rain or shine.

Dorothy Lane
Public Relations

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The following is a poem written by a club member to another club member 60 years ago. Can you guess who the two might be? See Page 17 for the answer.

Where did you come from, baby dear?
Out of the everywhere into the here.

Where did you get your eyes so blue?
Out of the sky as I came through.

What makes the light in them sparkle and spin?
Some of the starry spikes left in.

Where did you get that little tear?
I found it waiting when I got here.

What makes your forehead so white and high?
A soft hand stroked it as I went by.

What makes your cheek like a warm white rose?
Something better than anyone knows.

Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss?
Three angels gave me at once a kiss.

Where did you get those arms and hands?
Love made itself into hooks and bands.

Feet, whence did you come, you darling things?
From the same box as the cherub's wings.

How did they all just come to be you?
God thought about me, and so I grew!

But how did you come to us, you dear?
God thought of you, and so I'm here.

* * *

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PRESS ON

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education alone will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.

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RECIPE FOR SPRING

Take half a dozen robins, some bluebirds — three or four — at least one gallant mockingbird to sing outside your door; a carpet of green velvet, with patterned flowers gay; the graceful fronds of willows that swing and dip and sway; some glowing green of maples, a bit of dogwood's white, the purple-pink of redbud from dawn-time's glowing light; the rippling of a brooklet, the splendor of the sky, the haunting scent of lilac, some fleecy clouds on high; a breeze to whisper softly gay nothings in your ear, to offer sweet caresses for only you to hear.

And if you'll stir them gently, and mold them in your heart, until the sight and sound of them is of yourself a part, you'll have the sweetest springtime that ever you have known; though everyone may share it, it still will be your own.

—Anon

1973 ANTIQUE SHOW REPORT

The final report of our 24th Annual Antique Show by our Treasurer, Isabel Bossuet, showed a profit of over $1,500. We all owe Mim Browne, Steffie Sill and Thelma Holcomb a standing ovation for a tremendous job. The show was visited by 1,083 people, including patrons; a record attendance. Our own country store booth cleared $265.

The luncheons and afternoon teas were two of the most popular features of the show and more than 270 people were served during the three day period.

No report would be complete without a big "thank-you" to all the husbands who helped "tug and lug" tables, boxes, etc.

Our 1974 dates for the show are October 21, 22 and 23. This will be our silver anniversary antique show. Plan ahead and mark your calendar for one of our most prestigious events.

* * *

When any group tactfully announces a "price revision," you can just bet that it means revised upward, not downward.

—Sidney J. Harris

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The smallest effort is not lost,
Each raindrop makes some floweret blow;
Each struggle lessens human woe.

Charles Mackay

TOMORROW'S PROBLEMS

We have a lifetime in which to solve the problems ahead. There will be burdens and cares and worries, but if we will be patient, the years will spread them thin — so thin that it will be easy to carry them if we carry them only as they are met.

All man is asked to do is bear the load of this one hour, solve the problems of this one hour, walk ahead as he should walk ahead in this one hour.

Strength sufficient unto today is all the strength needed, for if we solve the problems of each hour, we are solving the problems of the whole of life.

In the end there will be success.

—Paul Speicher

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CLUB CALENDAR

MAY, 1974

Program Chairman: Mrs. Addison Moll

Club Activities

MONDAY, MAY 6

1:30 P.M. — Business Meeting. Thelma Holcomb, slides of our Club year.

MONDAY, MAY 13

1:30 P.M. — Closing Tea

Department Activities

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

PAINTING

THURSDAY, MAY 2

10:00 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Samuel Bunting, Chairman, 232-6669

GARDEN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

10:00 A.M. — Meet at Club to go to Great Swamp. Walk will be led by Louis Schwankert. Mrs. J. Horace Hatfield, Chairman, 889-6465

MUSIC

Every Wednesday at Magdelene Coster's home, 724 Watchung Avenue, Mrs. Ernest DePass, Chairman, 356-9003

AMERICAN HOME

No May Meeting.

FEDERATION

May 14 - 17 — State Convention — Atlantic City

THELMA HOLCOMB WITH SLIDES OF YOUR YEAR

On May sixth Thelma Holcomb will present one of the most eagerly awaited programs of our year — slides of Monday Club's activities from September 1973 to May 1974.

Of course we remember all the good times we had throughout the year, but it is nice to re-live them again; or perhaps to recall something we have forgotten. And Thelma's excellent slides do this. She is quite the "Pro"; and aren't we lucky to have her as our official Chronicler?

Come on May sixth at 1:30 to see our Club year on Thelma's great slides.

Celeste Moll
Program Chairman

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We have trod from the threshold of turbulent March,
Till the green scarf of April is hung on the larch,
And down the bright hillside that welcomes the day,
We hear the warm panting of beautiful May.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

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RETURN TO LETTER WRITING?

Has the gasoline shortage restricted your visiting? Are you having trouble reaching your friends by phone? Do you often need a different, inexpensive gift? You can solve all your problems nicely with a package of the MAC notepaper, imprinted with a lovely picture of our clubhouse. The Ways and Means Committee is offering packages of ten notes and envelopes for $1.50. All profits are earmarked for the refurbishing fund. For an easy and helpful way to support this project, contact Gladys Braun for your supply.

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PARADISE WAS THE PRIZE

Alo - ha' — That's the way Bimo, the A. I. T. S. representative, greeted us at the airport. We had arrived in Hawaii — it didn't seem possible. In no time at all we each had a lei around our neck and a welcoming kiss on our cheek. It was 1:15 A.M. our time; 7:15 P.M. Hawaiian time.

Flying in at night Honolulu looked like a huge, sparkling jewel against a background of black velvet. It was a thrilling sight — and the beginning of a thrilling holiday!

The Hawaiian Regent is beautiful, having the ultimate in accomodations. How many of you have had orchids on your pillow at night and wakened with the first streaks of daylight, walked out on a "lanai" and watched the surfers already riding the waves?

The food was elegant! To begin our day there was a buffet breakfast, served on an outdoor balcony overlooking an open Hawaiian courtyard. Such an array of food is hard to imagine — pineapple juice, champagne or Bloody Marys, pineapple wedges, papaya (delicious with lime juice), mounds of crisp bacon, sausage, ham, pancakes, scrambled eggs, rice, fried potatoes and more.

There were several different "wining" and "dining" areas within the hotel, each one different and most attractive, and always serving delicious food. The Sunday night luau, traditional with the Regent ballroom, was a delight, beautifully served and an "adventure in eating". Beverly Noa, the island's most beautiful hula dancer, is featured at the Regent luau. It was a memorable evening. (Poi is not so bad!) But, on to other things. We didn't spend all of our time eating!

There was so much to see and do on the island of Oahu from the Polynesian Cultural Center (where six different South Pacific cultures exhibit their mode of living, distinctive dances, etc.) on one end to Pearl Harbor on the other. In between there are acres and acres of sugar cane and pineapple fields, towering and majestic mountains, beautiful flowers, sandy beaches and, of course, Honolulu.

Honolulu is an experience in itself — a city of contrasts — in customs (East blending with West); dress (formality mixing with informality); housing (decaying fringing on luxurious); government buildings (ancient beside modern); food (Oriental vying with European and American); entertainment (traditional versus modern). It is in Honolulu where America's only royal palace is located.

We treated ourselves to a trip to Kauai, the Garden Isle, and Hawaii, the Big Island. On Kauai we saw hedges of poinsettias 4′ to 5′ high (I always thought they came only in a pot at Christmas), ferns growing upside down in the Fern Grotto and a mountaintop where the average rain is 484″ per year.

On the Big Island we visited an orchid farm and then drove on to the Kilauea volcano. It was an awesome sight, riding into the crater of an active volcano. As far as one could see in every direction there was complete devastation, all the earth covered with gray black pumice, with fissures emitting steam and smoke and depositing sulphur around the openings. Because of its similarity to the surface of he moon, it is the area where the astronauts practiced their maneuvers.

Our bus driver on the island of Hawaii pointed out to us the fact that there were no signs of any kind along the roads. Because a group of women cared enough to preserve the natural beauty of the island, they were the motivating force behind the legislation passed to protect the beauty of the land from the eyesore of advertising signs and billboards. It reminded me of the first time I heard Mrs. Bixby, when she spoke about the strength of the Federation and what "40,000 strong" can accomplish.

The Big Island, indeed, was another island of contrasts for it was here that we saw hedges of "Bird of Paradise" and anthuriums growing almost wild on our way to the volcano area and devastation.

Did you know that the true Hawaiian race is almost extinct? There are only about 16,000 pure blood Hawaiians living today.

It was a lovely trip. A. I. T. S. takes the annoyances out of traveling. We were not bothered with our luggage from the time we left it at Kennedy Airport until it was delivered to our room at the Hawaiian Regent. A very complete briefing session was arranged — what to see, how to get there, how much — with a Travel Desk available at all hours to answer questions or help make special arrangements.

I am grateful to the Federation for this happy vacation! I wish each of you could have been as lucky.

Dot Larew

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JUNIOR WOMEN

The Plainfield Junior Women's Club of the Monday Afternoon Club has been so busy, no one has had the time to sit down and write about it. With the new year came an all-time first: a joint meeting with the North Plainfield Juniors at the clubhouse. The guest speaker, Sidney Porcelain, an ESP expert, entertained us for two hours, well over the half hour allotted time.

In a way of fun ventures, ten juniors with great voices and a one-of-a-kind director, Mrs. Elaine Maccia, will be entering the music festival, February 8, to try their luck with some of the beautiful songs from "The Sound of Music". Also, the drama department will be trying their talent with the play within the play in Midsummer Night's Dream, March 16. Rehearsals for both are in full swing.

The biggest fund-raiser of the club year is soon to become a reality—a fashion show at Fiddler's Elbow with fashions by Hahne's, March 9. Tickets are now in circulation. Raffle tickets and an ad booklet will hopefully supply the monetary success of the show.

The Social Service Department and the Art Department will be finished with the Plainfield Rest Home this month, and we are entering this project in the Community Improvement Project Contest. The Braille Department is organizing a visual testing program for the residents of Richmond Towers, and the American Home Department is getting ready for a boutique at the fashion show. The Social Service Department will be sponsoring a blood drive for the benefit of the ten Hemopheliac victims in Plainfield this Spring.

The juniors have been very busy and very, very productive!

Connie Burgess, President
Junior Women's Club

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FROM THE JUNIOR WOMEN'S ADVISOR

Over thirty years of club work has exposed me to a wide variety of personalities, energies, projects and results.

This brief time with our Juniors has been an eye-opening JOY. They attack every project as though the fate of the entire world depended on the outcome. They juggle babies, baby sitters, meals, pick-up and delivery of school age children, homes and husbands while carrying on a work schedule of Club projects that is monumental.

This year's Tour of Homes was particularly beautiful and interesting because of the wide variety of home styles. The husbands responded by helping to staff each home.

At Halloween a party for children was given in the basement of the Crescent Avenue Church. Every one appeared in costume; food and prizes and a Spook House added to the excitement. The youngsters did not have to be out on the street for their trick or treats. Christmas saw another party for children here at the Club House with a play, Santa and gifts.

All during the fall the girls have been refurbishing the Home for Older Americans on Central Avenue. They have painted, made curtains, begged and made bedspreads, provided pictures, lamps, small chairs and bric-a-brac for eighteen rooms in this sanctuary for older people who cannot manage on their own but must be cared for in a home. The contrast between the drab institutional appearance of the rooms, to the glowing colors now there, reflected itself in the attitude of the residents. They responded to the youth and gaiety of the Juniors who worked there and participated in the trimming of their own Christmas tree as a culmination of all this hard work.

Dovetailed in between have been committee meetings, Work Shops, Braille and the Walter Methany Home projects, hand puppets made and distributed to the Children's Specialized Home in Mountainside, a theatre party, an Art Auction—the list goes on and on!

Their next project is a fabulous Luncheon—Fashion Show on March 9th at Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster.

They are entered in the 44th Annual Little Theatre Tournament for Federated Junior Women's Clubs to be held on March 16th at the Crescent Avenue Church. The tickets are only $1.00 each.

Because I have so enjoyed this large group of dynamic young women, I can only hope that you, as their Senior Sponsors, will support their projects and get to know and enjoy them too.

Audrey G. Bonnell
Advisor to the Juniors

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Our 85th Year would not be complete without mention of our Essie and Fred. The following article appeared in the October 1961 issue of our Magazine and is so interesting and well written that we felt it could not be improved upon. To bring it up to date, this June will be the Sanders 23rd year with us.—Ed.

It was a hot, sticky night and a routine assignment: "Sanders, 10th anniversary." The big green door was opened wide and framed a smiling face, "Let's sit here in the hall, it's the coolest place in the house." We began to chat and a delightful hour or so unfolded.

Fred had gone to Jacksonville, Florida to work with his mother and sister. One morning he picked up a friend of the family who was late for work. In repayment, she decided that he needed a wife and she arranged a meeting for him with Essie Mae who lived in Jacksonville. After the courtship and marriage, they worked as a couple in a variety of places.

Outstanding among these was their association with Mr. H. Herman Frantz who owned a 70 room hotel. Fred and Essie Mae acted as general business managers for Mr. Frantz; they had all the headaches plus all the work. The job included admitting and registering new guests and tenants, collecting fees and even throwing some guests out if necessary, as well as overseeing the maintenance of the building. The building has been sold and is now known as the Crosstown Hotel. Their experience and training in this position has well qualified them for running our club house.

After the hotel was sold, they worked as a couple in New York at the Christadora House, now called Sullivan House. Here, underpriviledged children are cared for, and in the summer months, Fred and Essie Mae came with them to the camp in Bound Brook known as Northover.

On June 9th, 1951 they took over the maintenance of the Monday Afternoon Club house. We reminisced about some of the sad and funny things that happen when hundreds and hundreds of people use a building. As closely as they can recall, the outstanding number of people covered by rentals was 7000 during Mrs. George Markert's last year as rental chairman, and together they handled them all. Essie Mae has cooked for some, Fred has taken care of the set-ups for some; while at all times they have protected club property from guests who were overly exuberant.

They recalled one party at which crepe paper decorations got wet and dyed the floor in the auditorium. The removal of the stains was a major project.

They reminded each other of outstanding weddings; one, for the daughter of a very large company official, brought in beige chairs covered in red velvet. This color combination keyed the color of the flowers and dresses of the bride's maids, maintaining an elegant beauty when the entire wedding party was seated.

At another, the entire decor was ice blue; lace table cloths, bridal gown, bridesmaids' dresses, and floral decorations all matched. Outside, a huge pavilion tent covered the entire parking lot and liquid refreshments were served there.

Essie Mae proudly displays a wedding picture which includes herself. As the bride came down the stairs for the ceremony, Essie Mae came behind her and turned her train and straightened it. At that moment the photographer snapped them both and the mother of the bride gratefully presented the picture to Essie.

Fred howled with laughter as he remembered two hilarious wedding episodes. At one, the friends of the groom took him into the speaker's room, stripped him and painted him from head to toe with red mercurochrome.

Fred himself was the culprit another time. The groom timidly presented himself at the rear door, and Fred, thinking he was part of the caterer's crew, sent him into the basement to go to work. The poor little bride sat upstairs and cried, for as time went on, she was sure the groom was not coming. Peace was restored when Fred rescued him from the basement.

Then there was the wedding that they both remembered. I wish each one of you could hear Fred relate this dramatic episode. It was a small wedding; both the ceremony and the reception took place in the large front hall. The bride started down the long flight of steps from the Ginna lounge and there was a hushed tenseness in the air. All eyes were on her, and in each heart there was a silent prayer as step by step she descended to the hall. She had had polio and that flight of stairs became almost a symbol of her personal courage. When she safely reached the bottom, every one just beamed, and Fred and Essie Mae speak of this as the happiest wedding they ever watched.

They have been married 22 years, and this July on their vacation they visited Essie Mae's mother and grandfather in Florida. Essie Mae's hobby has turned her into a fine seamstress, and Fred is a ball game, prize fight and wrestling fan. Together they are avid pool players.

As I thanked them for their gracious interview, I realized how much "thanks" we, as club members, owe them. For ten years they have constantly helped to improve the appearance of the building and grounds while keeping this large old house amazingly clean. They have handled an untold number of people with tact and diplomacy; protected our property against uncaring outside help plus overly refreshed guests while at the same time adjusting to a yearly change of chairman in almost every department throughout the club. In so many little ways, they have been both kind and helpful.

How fortunate we are to have Fred and Essie Mae, and I hope we can look forward to at least another ten years of happy association with them.

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Written by Helen M. Stutsman to Dorothy Glaeser Larew July 1914.

DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER ISSUE .... AUGUST 5

BOARD MEETINGS

AUGUST 26 & SEPTEMBER 30

The worst snob in the world is not the intellectual, but the uncultivated man who smugly believes that whatever he does not grasp is meaningless or unnecessarily complicated to befuddle common sense.

—Sidney J. Harris

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bantle, George W. 6
Barry's Frame Shop 11
Belvidere Pharmacy 10
Boise Printing Co. 6
Bonded Jewelers 13
Book House 10
Bueschel, R. T. 8
Cache, The 9
Eckner's Garage, Inc. 15
Essel Paint & Wallpaper 7
Fanwood Liquors 19
Fellers Liquors 2
Fisher, James F. Co. 2
Fugmann Oil Co. 2
Gruning's 17
Hall's Drug Store 2
Hearing Aid Center 15
Herm's Restaurant 11
Hickory Delicatessen 2
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc. 13
Kadesh Travel 11
Keller, G. O. 11
King, Jack 14
King George Inn 2

Page

Manning, L. L. & Son 9
Memorial Funeral Home 2
McCrea's Getty 7
McKelvey Oldsmobile 17
Milne & Markert 7
Pink Sleigh 13
Pickwick Liquor Shop 17
Plainfield Fur Shop 17
Plainfield Lumber & Supply 2
Public Service Electric & Gas Back Cover
Queen City Savings 19
Rapps Pharmacy 8
Runyon, A. M. & Son 13
Saft, Louis B. 8
Samoset Laundry 16
Scott Drug, Ltd. 17
Seven-Up Bottling Co. 13
Shumsky, William & Son 2
Shuster, J. W. & Son, Inc. 10
Sterling Silversmiths 9
Tepper's 19
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey 15
The Village Agora 10
Thomas Furniture 15
United National Bank 9
Vanda 9
Vogel & Tanzer 13
Vogue Shoe Shop 2
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Rule number three. If you desire to set your thermostat back at night, don't set it back more than 10 degrees. Otherwise, pick-up in the morning is likely to be slow, resulting in wasted fuel.

Rule number four. Your thermostat must be working properly. Have it checked and cleaned. A faulty thermostat can cause your furnace to cycle improperly, wasting gas and running up your bill.

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In addition to conservation tips, the booklet describes in detail the projects PSE&G has undertaken to get more natural gas. In the meantime, conserve natural gas. In New Jersey, we can't afford to be without it.

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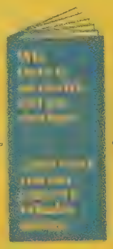

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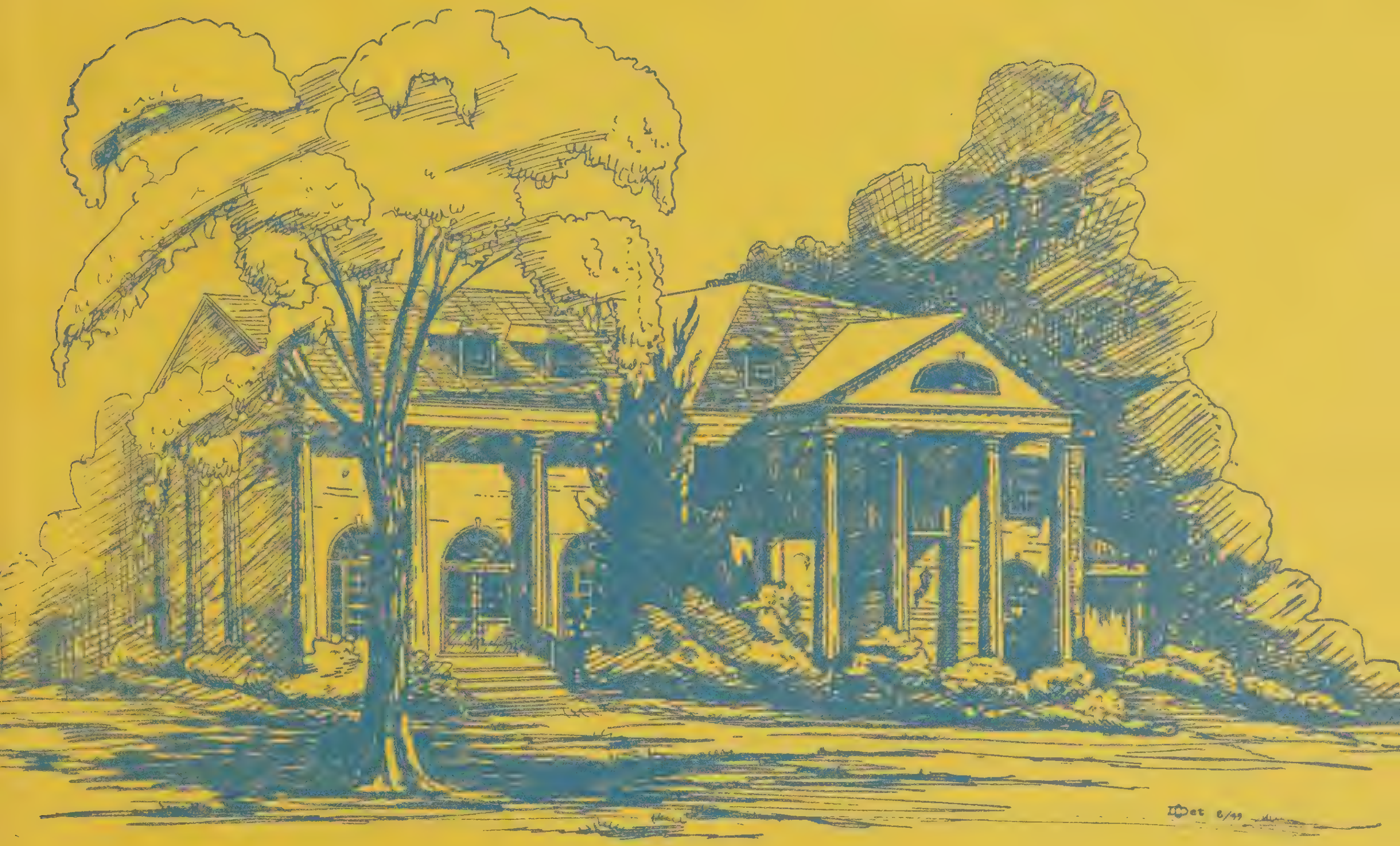
the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

October-November 1974
Vol. XXXVII — No. 1



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Vol. XXXVII, No. 1 October - November, 1974

MRS. W. T. LAREW, *President*

Magazine Committees — Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *General Manager;* Mrs. Frederick J. Handschuch, *Editor;* Mrs. Donald L. Smith, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. Harry R. Messler, Jr., *Business Manager;* Mrs. Richard N. Sill, *Assistant Business Manager;* Mrs. William V. Shumsky, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. William H. Prim, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
OCTOBER CALENDAR 4
NEW MEMBERS 5
CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION 5
OPENING TEA 5
WE WIN RIBBONS! 5
GARDEN DEPARTMENT 6
PROGRAM 6
WAYS AND MEANS 6
ANTIQUE SHOW 7
AFTERGLOW 7
FEDERATION DATES 7
CONVENTION REPORT 8
NOVEMBER CALENDAR 10
PUBLIC AFFAIRS 11
NOMINATING COMMITTEE 11
BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON 12
HOW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED 13
JUNIOR WOMEN JOTTINGS 14
THANKSGIVING 14
CHANGES IN YEARBOOK 15
TO WASHINGTON WITH LOVE 15
SOCIAL DAY 16
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS? 17
DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE 17
BOARD MEETINGS 17

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Welcome to a new club year and a new format!

The club will be open and there will be something planned every Monday, as in the past. The new starting time for meetings will be 2 P.M. There will be a regular program with speaker every first and third Monday; the second Monday of the month is being set aside for department meetings, and the fourth Monday will be a "social" day — you may come and play cards, view a fashion show or just meet for tea and talk.

About the "Department Monday" — As a member of the club, you are also a member of every department in the club. Most of you are not taking advantage of the privilege of attending departmental meetings. This will give each of you an opportunity to participate. From 10:30 A.M. to 12 Noon perhaps you would like to join the Literature Dept. to hear a book review or join the Music Dept. to learn about a symphony or an opera and its composer. From 1:30 P.M. to 3 P.M. you might join the Garden Dept. and develop your "green thumb" or the Drama Dept. and learn about what goes on "behind the scenes". Whether you come for the morning session or afternoon, or both, do bring a sandwich. A light dessert and beverage will be provided.

Arts and Crafts will still meet on the first and third Wednesday of the month, and Painting on the first and third Thursday of the month.

Your Board is trying to offer something new and exciting and stimulating as a result of the questionnaire submitted to all of you. We are PROMOTING this new format, and asking each of you to PARTICIPATE in order that we all may PROFIT.

Your Nominating Committee, under the Chairmanship of Jo Henry, is at work selecting officers and directors for the coming year. If Edna Doeringer or Kay Gannon or Betty Hall or Doris Kennedy or Edna Shuster should approach you, do consider the office. Our club belongs to all of us and each one of us has something to offer. Please do your share.

Dorothy Larew

CLUB CALENDAR

OCTOBER, 1974

Program Chairman. Mrs. Robert Kiefer

Club Activities

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. — Cocktail Party

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
2:00 P.M. — Open House Tea. Presented by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Donald L. Smith, Chairman.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. Leona Smith, "Flower Cookery". Presented by the Garden Department, Mrs. Horace Hatfield, Chairman.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 — Tour of Homes — Junior Woman's Club. Rain date October 20.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14 — Holiday — Club House closed.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21 — 25th ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW — 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 25th ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW — 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 25th ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW — 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28 — Holiday — Club House closed.

Department Activities

FINE ARTS

THURSDAYS, OCTOBER 3 and 17
9:30 A.M. — Auditorium. Mrs. Walter J. Riley, Chairman, 232-9006.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, OCTOBER 2 and 16
10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Club House. Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

FEDERATION

OCTOBER 2 — State Fall Conference, Holiday Inn, New Brunswick.

OCTOBER 25 — Art Symposium, Sears, Roebuck & Co., New Brunswick.

DISTRICT 6

OCTOBER 22 — Fall Conference, Mountainside Inn, 9:30 A.M.

NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. William V. Welker, Jr.
1421 Marlborough Avenue
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Richard Williams
1331 Prospect Avenue
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

REINSTATED

Mrs. John F. Parry
67-C Leland Avenue
Plainfield, N. J. 07062

Mrs. J. C. Rademaker
955 Hilltop Road
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mrs. Donald E. Neese
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Sedona, Arizona 86336

Mrs. Elizabeth McGoldrick
165 Crescent Avenue
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Mrs. Harry M. Henry
147 N. Passaic Avenue
Chatham, N. J. 07928

Mrs. Robert G. Weyker
64 S. Mendenhall Road
Memphis, Tenn. 38117

Mrs. Frank B. Bonnell
963 Park Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Harold M. Miller
909 Park Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.

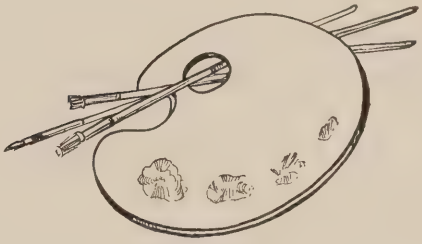
OPENING NIGHT CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION

Remember the fun of last year's Champagne Reception at the Club? We're doing it again; so mark your calendar now for this most important night — Sunday, September 29th from 4 to 7 P.M. We'll have delectable finger foods to go with the champagne and fruit punch as well as music that makes it impossible not to dance! Reservations are limited so phone your reservations to Nancy Prim (756-2571) or Dot Giambalvo (755-2245), our co-chairmen for this party. Help celebrate the start of our 86th year. Tickets just $3.00 per person.

OPENING TEA - SEPTEMBER 30th

Welcome back from summer fun
From mountains, shore and burning sun
We'll look for you at Opening Tea
Where all your friends and guests will be
Let's start the year off the right way
And make this a grand Opening Day.

Jessie T. Smith
Hospitality Chairman



WE WIN RIBBONS!

April 23rd was a great day for the Painting Group of Monday Afternoon Club. The club was well represented by ten oil paintings. Ribbon winners were a Red in Advanced Oil to Mrs. Roy R. Mills, a Red in Amateur Oil to Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr., and a Gold in Amateur Oil to Mrs. Harry R. Mesler, Jr.

Our two entries in Graphics were both winners. Ann Mills was awarded a Red for her pastel of "Winter Serenade." The excellent charcoal of "My Middle Son" by Marion Mesler went to Atlantic City as the Blue Ribbon winner.

We were also represented at the Convention by the Blue Ribbon winner in Photography, Mrs. Walter J. Riley for her entry "Sunset at Brigantine", and she brought home another Blue Ribbon from there.

Madge Bunting
Fine Arts Chairman

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GARDEN DEPARTMENT

In her book, Jean Kerr entreats us "Please Don't Eat the Daisies".

Opposing this view our lecturer and author, Leona Woodring Smith, presents "The Forgotten Art of Flower Cookery".

She was launched on her research into the use of flowers in cooking by her husband, Harry K. Smith, a TV newscaster at WTJV in Miami.

At that time they lived in Washington, D. C, where she used the Department of Agriculture, Library of Congress, National Institute of Congress and other sources.

Her book is filled with inspiring recipes and captivating pictures of table arrangements and place settings.

More details on this program should be left to Mrs. Smith, who is a charming person and who presents her programs, including slides, in a delightful style.

If you miss this program of distinction, don't say you weren't advised.

Again — the lecture is "The Forgotten Art of Flower Cookery" by Leona Woodring Smith.

The date — Monday, October 7, 1974
The time — 2:00 P.M.
The Place — Clubhouse Auditorium

The Garden Department will have a meeting the second Monday of each month at 1:30 P M. in the Auditorium. Each and every member of the Club is cordially invited to attend — and to join, we hope.

On November 11th Mrs. Derben W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Richard T. Bueschel will conduct a Terrarium Workshop. Begin now to look for a suitable container and suitable plants. Soil, charcoal, etc. will be furnished.

On December 13th a Workshop to make Christmas decorations for the Clubhouse will be held.

On January 13, 1975 Mrs. Charles Lamperti has graciously consented to show her lovely collection of slides of Monday Afternoon Club Garden Shows and Arrangements through several years.

Details of all of the programs will be provided as the dates approach.

Dorothy S. Hatfield
Garden Department Chairman

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PROGRAM

The programs for the 1974-1975 season have been changed to allow for greater active member participation. The department workshops being held on Mondays are open to the whole membership. We hope you will take advantage of the classes and discussions that will be held on those Mondays.

SEPTEMBER

29 Cocktail Party 4 to 7
30 Opening Tea

OCTOBER

7 Garden Department presents Mrs. Smith—"Flower Cookery"
14 Holiday—no meeting
21-22-23 Antique Show
28 Holiday—no meeting

NOVEMBER

4 Public Affairs Department presents Mrs. Moon of the U.N.
11 Department Workshop
18 Literature Department presents the Book and Author Luncheon
25 Social Day—Tea and Fashion Show

DECEMBER

2 Fine Arts Department presents Alexander Seidel, engraver and designer for Steuben glass
9 Department Workshop
16 Music Department presents the Christmas Tea
23 No meeting
30 No meeting
31 New Year's Eve Dance

WAYS AND MEANS ACTIVITIES 1974-75

The Ways and Means Committee has been working and planning a great year of events for our 86th season. Starting with our Champagne Reception on September 29th, we are looking forward to:

October 21, 22 & 23rd (Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday)	25th Anniversary Antique Show & Sale
Sunday, November 3rd	Snacks and Chat from 4 to 7 P.M.
Monday, November 18th	Book and Author Luncheon
Sunday, December 8th	Christmas Brunch — from 12:30 P.M.
Tuesday, December 31st	New Year's Eve Ball
Monday, February 24th	Luncheon Bridge
Saturday, April 5th	Spring Dance
Monday, April 21st	Bruncheon & Bridge

Also in the wind for your enjoyment:

Round Robin Bridge Tourney	November 15th through April 28th
Bowling for Fun	
International Night	

May Garage Sale—(save your treasures for our sale)

This is for your long range planning; you'll hear more about each event as the time nears.

Dorothy Lane
Public Relations

ANTIQUE SHOW

Our Silver Anniversary Antique Show and Sale will take place this year on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21, 22 and 23rd. For all of these years, our Antique Show has offered top quality merchandise, and is eagerly attended by both dealers and patrons. General Chairman this year is Mrs. Harley Holcomb, with Mrs. Harris Browne as Honorary Chairman and Mrs. Richard Sill as Advisor.

As MAC members know, this is one of our major fund raising events of the year and gives each member an opportunity to help in some capacity. Mrs. Horace Hatfield and her committee are busy with the patrons list and Mrs. Carl Holinger is working on our advertising brochure. Tickets for the show will be in charge of Mmes. Braun and Southwick, with Isabel Bossuet as our Finance Chairman.

Our dealers this year will offer an outstanding selection of jewelry, silver, china, old prints and antique dolls. There also will be Early American and English furniture along with many Oriental art objects. A large exhibit of old tools should prove attractive to the men collectors.

The Arts and Crafts Department will run the Country Store, a real treasure trove of hand-made items. They will also offer homemade bread and baked goodies, jams, jellies, and best of all, SURPRISES! If you are looking for an unusual gift, our antique show is the place to find it, and October is the perfect time to do your Christmas buying.

The luncheon each day is in the capable hands of Doris Kiefer, Grace Miller and Jessie Smith. In addition there will be a snack bar and tea each afternoon. These are just some of the temptations which will be available during the show.

Betty Hall will offer rug hooking advice and give demonstrations during the day. Plan now to attend and bring your friends to this outstanding event. Let's make our Silver Anniversary show the biggest and best.

Dorothy Lane,
Public Relations Chairman

AFTERGLOW

If my sincere thanks and gratitude
  Could be measured by the yard
The sixteen solicitors and many Patrons
  Would find miles and miles of them
Expressed in this little "card".

Dorothy Hatfield, Chairman
Antique Show Patrons

DATES TO REMEMBER
FEDERATION

OCTOBER 2—State Fall Conference. Holiday Inn, New Brunswick

OCTOBER 25—Art Symposium. Sears, Roebuck and Company, New Brunswick

NOVEMBER 16—College Day. Douglass College

MARCH 3—Legislative Luncheon (if in session). Trenton

MARCH 20—Club Women's Day. Hahne's, Newark

APRIL 11—Northern Program Previews

MAY 13-16—Convention. Atlantic City

MAY 28—Vineland Day

JUNE 8-12—G. F. W. C. Convention, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT 6

OCTOBER 22—Fall Conference. Mountainside Inn, 9:30 A.M.

DECEMBER 3—Creative Writing Day. Fords, N. J.

JANUARY 28—Presidents Council. Federation Headquarters, 10:00 A.M.

MARCH 18—Spring Conference. Place to be announced, 9:30 A.M.

APRIL 2—Program Assistance District Conference

APRIL 10—Drama Festival

APRIL 22—Creative Arts and Music Day

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REPORT OF THE CONVENTION

About 1,750 women of assorted sizes and shapes, but all full of enthusiasm, gathered at Atlantic City for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs annual convention. (They tell us to abbreviate all that to N. J. S. F. W. C. when we draw checks, but I don't want you to have to figure out what all the letters mean.) Three of that glittering throng were our President, Doris Hedworth, and yours truly. We were kept so busy this year that we had a chance for only about an hour on the boardwalk in the whole three days of beautiful weather. Doris did sneak a swim or two.

Opening session was the usual glamorous procession of presidents and spectacular sparkler-topped desserts. This year our Henrietta DePass led the singing of the National Anthem. One new General Club, nine Juniors and three Sub-Juniors were welcomed into the Federation. Richard Rogers, well-known in concert, musical comedy, and operetta entertained with a delightful program. The speaker of the evening was Jean Dixon, best known for her amazing ability to predict major world events. A possibly less known facet of her life is work with children, particularly those handicapped physically or mentally at birth who might be helped. She has founded the Children to Children Foundation and because of this work was selected in 1969 to receive the Woman of the World award given to an outstanding woman working unselfishly with children. She has also been named as one of the Twenty Most Admired Women in the World. Mrs. Dixon said that life moves on a plan known to God and emphasized that what one does with a talent is more important than the talent itself. Prophecy is the will of God and human will is not strong enough to change it. God works through us for his purpose if we will let Him. Prediction and forecast are man-made and can change.

She told us that 1980-83 will be very difficult years and we will wonder why we didn't unite to help the country. Women can do something about this and unless we do, we will have no country. We were urged to keep Watergate from separating us from our country. Asked whether President Nixon would be impeached, she said that he would not, nor would he resign. Tying the need for America to unite to the audience, she quoted from our collect, "Keep us, oh God, from pettiness." Perhaps we shouldn't admit this, but, in the usual after-session chats, many of us confessed that we weren't entirely sure what she was trying to say. Maybe we had expected too much.

Dean Foster was the first speaker on Wednesday morning. She brought greetings from Douglass College and thanks for the help with the Art Center. After giving some pros and cons of separate colleges for men and women, she pledged that Douglass would continue to concentrate on the education of women. She said that the challenge of the '70's is to be fulfilled in a productive society. Not all women have to have paid jobs, but home and family are not competitive with careers. She estimated that nine out of ten graduates would work outside their homes and felt that, with a fifty-two per cent divorce rate, women should be ready to support themselves if necessary. Women at Douglass are expected to develop a sense of independence, self-reliance, and a desire to succeed, but they can still be feminine.

Mr. Aaron Beck, a C.P.A. told us the sad news that a long inflation lies ahead. There seems to be no agreement as to the cause. Credit curbs and other curbs are not effective. Many people feel that it is something that we have to live with. The fact that people are being paid more and producing less leads to inflation. The erosion of the buying power of the dollar hits hardest those least able to cope with the situation. Mr. Beck feels that there should be a reordering of national policy in increased productivity.

On Wednesday afternoon our numbers grew to nine when four chorus members, Gladys Bartleson, Jean Danker, Dot Giambalvo, and Nancy Prim and another delegate, Dot Whitham joined us. We non-singers about burst our buttons with pride when the evening program started. There were four of our people looking smart in their blue caftans and 'Retta looking equally smart in a sea green gown leading the state chorus. They sang three groups of songs, alternating with several soloists and making a completely delightful program.

Prayer Breakfast on Thursday morning was again a capacity crowd. The program this year was as inspiring as Mr. Pusey's talk last time, but in a different way. Two young women, Janet Weisiger and Jane White combined beautiful voices with inspirational readings to make a most impressive whole. It is hard to describe, but was uplifting to hear. "Joy and Praise" as done by Janet and Jane makes a secular program really a spiritual experience.

A very exciting item on Thursday was the report on the Art Center project. The goal was $100,000 and we were about $2,000 short. As Mrs. Chase was reading the report, extra contributions started to come in and by the end of the session the fund was over the top. Of course Mrs. Bixby was delighted, as were the others who had worked so hard for two years.

The morning and afternoon were devoted to departmental and district reports and, of course, the important election of new officers. We feel that we will have good leadership for the next two years under Mrs. Winfield Bonynge, Jr. and her board of directors. After the Evening Membership Division dinner, we were told how "Our Public Relations are Showing." The speaker, Dr. Carl S. Winters, is a minister who has the rare gift of driving home ideas with sparkling humor. He declared that one woman with her mind made up can certainly push a lot of people around. He told us that sympathy is two hearts pulling at one load and urged us to love people, not just use them. America has made us the beneficiaries of freedom. We are the best fed, best clothed, and best housed people in the world. We put together competence and compassion. We were encouraged to love America, let the love show, and try to make her better. The way to change the face of the world is to begin by changing ourselves.

Bill Beutel was our last guest speaker as he reported the news. Widely seen on "Eye-Witness News", he is known to many and drew an unusually large crowd for the last session. He told us that we needed to keep our perspective in considering world affairs. Admittedly, we have a lot of troubles, a crisis of confidence, and to many, the American dream has become a nightmare. But troubles don't necessarily mean failures. From 1776 to 1960, we had great successes and no failures of any consequence. This may have been a blessing or a curse. We were probably right to get into World War I; definitely right in

World War II; but Viet Nam was a mistake of arrogance, according to Mr. Beutel. It does not follow that we can transplant American democracy everywhere. Natural resources are needed. Indo-China rejected our kind of democracy. This decade has changed our view of ourselves for we found that we could conquer the moon but not another country's ideas. We are not omnipotent. Viet Nam made us question our government, the power of the President, the right to withhold evidence, and executive privilege. Constitutional history is being made—a painful but healthy process. What happens to President Nixon, Mr. Beutel feels, doesn't really matter because the ideas and ideals of the constitution will carry on. Free people of the world are taking their freedom more seriously, not blindly following a leader. Society needs a cartharsis, demanding new understanding. Mr. Beutel left us with the hopeful idea that after the pain is over, the world should be improved. We will cope, come to terms, and come out better.

Of course, these are only the highlights of the program. There were many excellent departmental workshops, and lots of exhibits. Resolutions were passed and By-Law changes enacted.

One little bit of news—there were 2,168 women at Hahne's Day last spring, netting $2,030.50 for the magazine. We had six members there. Will you be there next year on March 20? And, while you are putting down dates, circle May 13-16 for the 1975 convention.

And now to brag a bit—Gerry Riley won a Blue Ribbon for her photography entry; Betty Ely a Blue for her tinsel painting; and Ginny Lamperti a Red for her Garden Dept. arrangement. Cheers to these members and thanks to all the others who won in the district and sent items to convention. We didn't have anyone win a trip this year. Maybe that was because there wasn't one offered!

Jean R. Holinger
Federation Secy.

"If you talk about your troubles,
And tell them o'er & o'er,
The world will think you like 'em
And proceed to give you more."
—Lucy Donnell

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CLUB CALENDAR

NOVEMBER, 1974

Program Chairman: Mrs. Robert Kiefer

Club Activities

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. Mrs. Walter Moon of the U.N. Presented by Mrs. Miles Vollmer, Chairman of Public Affairs.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 — Department Workshops.

10:30 A.M. - 12 Noon — Music — Literature. 1:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. — Drama — Garden.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — Sale for the Blind.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

12:30 P.M. — Book and Author Luncheon.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

2:00 P.M. — Social Day — Tea and Fashion Show.

Department Activities

FINE ARTS

THURSDAYS, NOVEMBER 7 and 21

9:30 A.M. — Auditorium. Mrs. Walter J. Riley, Chairman, 232-9006.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, NOVEMBER 6 and 20

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Club House. Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

FEDERATION

NOVEMBER 16 — College Day. Douglass College.

Mrs. Walter Moon

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Mrs. Walter Moon (Eileen) will speak for the club on November 4. She has lived in the Plainfield area for the past twelve years. In addition to her husband, she has two children and seven grandchildren living in Maryland.

Mrs. Moon is an alternate representative for the Associated Country Women of the World, one of the Non-Governmental Organizations, in consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. This organization comprised of over eight million women in seventy-eight countries, on all continents, is the largest voice at the U.N. speaking for rural women and homemakers. She began her work with one of the affiliated groups connected with ACWW, when she became a 4-H girl on a farm in Maryland, to which her family had retired, from hotel business.

Eileen will speak on impressions gained, and show slides of peoples in Northern Ireland, Netherlands and Norway, while attending a previous world conference of ACWW in Norway. She will return in late October from the most recent conference of this group being held in Perth, Australia, October 8th to 18th.

Eileen is past District American Home Chairman and presently International Affairs chairman of two clubs, Borough Improvement League of Metuchen, and Scotch Plains Women's Club.

Since coming to N. J., she has served two terms as Union County Home Economics Extension Council President, and State president, New Jersey Home Economics Extension Council, and is currently Christian Social Concerns Chairman Southern District, United Methodist Women, in addition to her duties for the past nine years at the U.N.

Marge Vollmer
Public Affairs Chairman

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BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

One of our outstanding social and cultural programs, the Book and Author Luncheon, will be held at the Clubhouse on November 18, 1974, at 12:30 P.M.

Tickets will be on sale at the regular October and early November meetings. Nancy Prim (756-2571) and Dot Whitham (753-6436) who are in charge of ticket sales (at $4.00 each) urge you to make early reservations in order to be assured a seat. Janet Mann and her committee will prepare as usual their special brand of delicious luncheon. Ruth Streeton is to be in charge of the dining room and waitresses.

Autographed books will be on sale in the foyer under the direction of Bess Milne and Audrey Bonnell. You will be pleased to know that our friend Adele DeLeeuw will again be our charming Mistress of Ceremonies.

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Literature Chairman

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One indication of how truly evil-minded the Victorians were is a passage from a book on "Etiquette" by Lady Gough (the Emily Post of only a century ago), which instructs: "The perfect hostess will see to it that the works of male and female authors be properly separated on her bookshelves. Their proximity, unless they happen to be married, should not be tolerated."

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HOW OUR SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED

What do the Monday Afternoon Club Scholarships mean? How are they awarded? During the first week in April the MAC Scholarship Chairman, who is also the Vice-Chairman of the Education Department, receives a letter from the Plainfield-North Plainfield Clearing House, inviting her to attend their annual meeting. The sole purpose of this group, composed of representatives of clubs, alumnae associations, fraternal organizations, etc. is to insure the equitable distribution of scholarship money available to qualified graduates of both high schools. This eliminates the possibility of one person receiving several grants and other equally worthy students getting nothing.

At the same meeting, dates are set for the scholarship application deadline and the final meeting when the successful candidates are selected. In 1975 Plainfield will be the host city and MAC member, Mrs. Samuel A. Robinson, will be chairman. The week following the meeting seniors in the Plainfield and North Plainfield high schools are advised by their guidance counselors about the scholarships available, where and how to obtain application forms, and the deadline for applications.

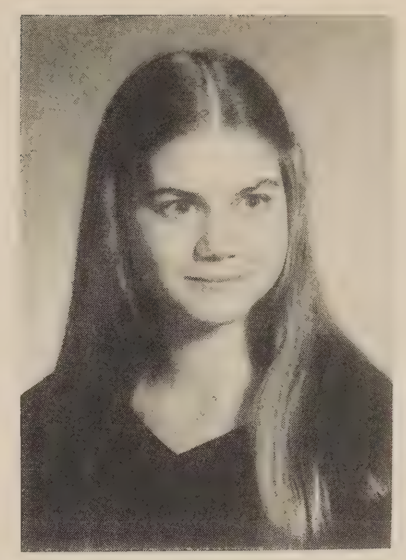
When all the applications have been received by the scholarship chairman, the Education Committee meets and reviews them. Some applications are rejected at this time due to poor grades, low class standing or questionable financial need. The balance are again carefully evaluated and the final judgment is made on the basis of (1) academic achievement, (2) extra-curricular activities and (3) financial need. Following discussion and deliberation the Committee decides which girls they would like to interview and notifies the high school guidance counselors who in turn notify the applicants.

Interview night is always most interesting, but this year seemed more so. The girls selected for interviews represented a real cross-section of both high school student bodies. They are well-informed about their future careers, the colleges they plan to attend, the courses offered, and their own financial situation. Interestingly, the five young women interviewed were involved not only in clubs, sports and community activities, but also were employed in part-time jobs.

The most difficult task for the committee comes after the interviews. All the applicants are so worthy we only wish we could help all of them. However, this is not possible and selection is most difficult. Consideration is given to the applicant's adaptation to the academic world, maturity, class rank, Scholarship Aptitude test scores and financial need. With all these factors in mind, we make our choice, also picking an alternate.

Now the representatives of the participating organizations attend the final meeting of the Clearing House. The amount of each scholarship is listed, ranging from $2,000. to $100., and the winners are named. The club offering the largest amount makes the first selection. The Monday Afternoon Club gives the second largest amount, $800., which gives us second choice. It was most gratifying to know that each of the five girls interviewed received some scholarship aid. The following day the winner of our scholarship is contacted, told of her selection and invited to the MAC tea on the first Monday in May.

This year's winner of our scholarship is Dorothy Plante, a graduate of Plainfield High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Plante of Columbia Avenue, Plainfield.



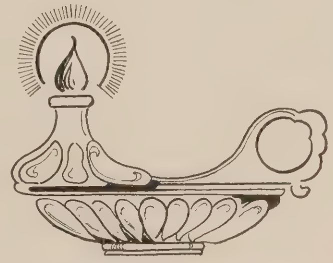
Dorothy Plante

Miss Plante plans a career in medicine and has been accepted by the University of Michigan and Cornell University. Cornell is her choice because it is much closer to home and she will enroll there in September.

The selection of the Annie L. Canoune Scholarship is much simpler. The amount of the scholarship is $100., and the procedure of selecting the nursing scholarship recipient is similar. About mid-April the Education Department chairman contacts the Director of Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing and asks her to submit the name of a junior or senior nursing student who qualifies both scholastically and financially. This year's winner is Karen Brandt, a resident of Toms River and a second year student. The Education Committee is hoping to develop this scholarship into a more substantial amount and would like the MAC members to consider it as a memorial fund for friends and relatives. This type of financial aid can be of tremendous help in improving the health needs and goals of our own community.

The Education Committee is very proud of these young women and happy that the Monday Afternoon Club has assisted them in their pursuit of higher education.

Mrs. Harry M. Henry, Chairman
Education Department



JOURNALISM AWARD

As in past years, the Monday Afternoon Club Magazine award for Excellence in Journalism was presented to the Plainfield High School senior girl deemed most worthy of the honor by the English Department of that school. This year's recipient is Miss Susanne Herz.

JUNIOR WOMEN JOTTINGS

The Plainfield Junior Woman's Club of the Monday Afternoon Club began their year in June by hostessing a party for 125 shut-ins from the Plainfield area. They topped off dessert with some of the songs from the musical score of the "Sound of Music." Working in conjunction with the Friendy Shut-In Council of the Plainfields, the Juniors plan to volunteer their services through the coming year by visiting, reading, writing letters, and making Christmas and Easter baskets for them.

September's activities included a flea market entitled Curiosity Unlimited, which was organized and run by the new members. Also, a drive was conducted by Mrs. Richard Malgran, chairman of the Public Affairs Department, to send clothing to the American Indians. Any assistance by other groups will be greatly appreciated as other drives are scheduled for October and November.

The Juniors are also planning a Tour of Homes, Sunday, October 13, from 1 PM to 5 PM. The proceeds from the Tour will go towards a monitoring machine for premature infants at Muhlenberg Hospital. The cost of the machine is $3,000. Other scheduled events for October include a breakfast at the New Jersey Commission for the Blind in Edison which will include members from area churches and clubs. The purpose of the breakfast is to tour the Commission and observe the blind at work. Also, volunteers will have an opportunity to see the hand-made items which will be available for sale at the November Sale for the Blind, which will be held at the Monday Afternoon Club, November 13, from 10 AM to 4 PM. A fantastic spook house at the YWCA, October 30, will entertain the area children and conclude the activities for October.

The Plainfield Junior tournament winners of the music festival will again be competing this year, and this time Plainfield will be the hostess club for the festival. Thus far, there are four clubs from the district who have entered for competition. The theme this year will be "A Time To Remember," and our Juniors are planning another winning score!

Throughout the year the Juniors will be collecting Betty Crocker coupons to donate toward a $5,000 grant when a total of 1 million have been realized for the fight against Huntington Disease. The Garden State Chapter in Westfield is actively working on this project at the present time and is asking all area groups for support. They are also collecting trading stamps, bonus coupons and Dial Soap wrappers. (They receive $1 for every four bath-size wrappers.)

Barbara Luby, President
Junior Woman's Club

The man who thinks he knows it all is a pain in the neck to those of us who really do.

—Farmers' Almanac

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THANKSGIVING

We take good things too much for granted at times, don't we?

In a desert when thirst burns, water is valued beyond gold.

After missing a dozen meals, a man knows of few things more important than food.

In a bitter wind how fine it is to have warm clothing.

When winter snow swirls how welcome is a comfortable house.

When pockets are empty how vital money is.

When man is lonely how cheerful friends are.

When he is ill how wonderful health is.

When he is sad how enlivening a merry mood and laughter.

When he has no freedom, how magnificent is liberty.

As a nation, whatever our shortcomings, we have strength and abundance, as a people much compassion, as a symbol and a world power much to offer everyone on earth who loves liberty.

As individuals we have opportunities, perhaps more than are to be found in any other nation, for self-realization.

In a world where freedom is often at bay, we have a maximum of freedom. Let us pray we have the strength and wisdom to keep it and make it grow.

If we lost what we now may take for granted, we would realize how valuable it is.

We do have reason for thanksgiving, don't we.

—Indianapolis Star

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We arrived at 9 P.M., hot, tired and with two little boys who were hungry.

The gal at the reception desk took one look at us, grinned, and put us in a suite (no extra charge) overlooking the entire city. After tipping the bell boy, we shut off all the lights, opened the draw drapes fully and sat enraptured.

The dome of the Capitol glinted off in the distance and the shaft of the Washington Monument was also a white reflection in the Potomac River which separated us from the city itself.

In this era of Watergate and diminishing confidence in our Government Officials — I'm glad I saw our Capitol City again.

We did the usual tourist things: took the land-travel bus tour, went through the Air and Space Museum, toured the Capitol building itself, were impressed again by the majesty of the Lincoln Memorial, saw the J. F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, the National Gallery, the Library of Congress and of course the spectacular views from atop the Washington Monument. We were even photographed by visiting Japanese in our "native American costumes" — sneakers.

It has been my privilege to visit many European cities and capitals, but ours is one of the most beautiful.

In preparation for the Bicentennial, the rotunda of the Capitol is being washed, workmen are rushing to complete new buildings to house exhibits and offices. A subway system is in semi-final stages of construction to transport the anticipated deluge of both American and foreign visitors.

An average day in August means between 6000 and 7000 people through the Capitol building. During 1976 they are anticipating three to four times that number. The tours will be slightly shortened to accommodate this vast influx, but the major concern is where will these visitors sleep, eat, be toileted and PARK.

As we drove down Constitution Avenue, (which was originally a canal) and again were made aware of the marble, sandstone, fountains, cherry trees, Corinthian columns, bronze equestrian statues, domes, the myriad crosses of Arlington Cemetery, a wonderful surge of pride filled us all. This was our Capitol, we paid for it, we owned it, and we could be justly proud of it.

The memory of a few corrupt or inept politicians can never blemish the traditions which built our great land nor diminish the stately grandeur of our national Capitol.

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SOCIAL DAY

On Monday, November 25, we will have our very first social day. Jessie Smith will serve a delectable tea and the Village Agora will provide a lovely fashion show just in time for your holiday planning.

Card tables will be available for bridge and socializing. We do hope you will be with us, time will be 2 P.M.

Doris Kiefer
Program Chairman

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I fear the contented man. I fear him because there is no progress unless there is discontent.

—*John P. Marquand*

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WOULD YOU CARE TO JOIN US?

Dear Friends,

In lieu of sending individual Christmas cards to our friends in the Monday Afternoon Club this year, several of us are going to put our holiday wishes, along with our names, in the next issue of this magazine. The money we would have spent on cards and postage (small though it may be) will be contributed to our club. We would like our board to decide where the money can be put to good use.

If you care to join us, we will be so pleased. Just send your contribution to Dot Giambalvo by October 12 and your name (and your husband's, too,) will appear under the greeting.

With great affection,
Dottie Larew
Grace Miller
Dot Giambalvo

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ADVANCE NOTICE

The Fine Arts Department recommends that you plan to attend the December 2 meeting when it will present Alexander Seidel, engraver and designer for Steuben glass. Mr. Seidel is a man of many talents and it sounds like a fascinating program.

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DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE

DECEMBER-JANUARY ISSUE	OCTOBER 15
FEBRUARY-MARCH ISSUE	DECEMBER 13
APRIL-MAY ISSUE	FEBRUARY 16

BOARD MEETINGS

Last Monday of each month

* * *

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bantle, George W. 16

Bazaar Bizarre 2

Belvidere Pharmacy 17

Boise Printing Co. 17

Bonded Jewelers 14

Book House 2

Bruce, David, Ltd. 16

Bueschel, R. T. 19

Cache, The 11

Eckner's Garage, Inc. 17

Essel Paint & Wallpaper 12

Fanwood Liquors 15

Fellers Liquors 6

Fisher, James F. Co. 2

Fruit-O-Plenty 5

Fugmann Oil Co. 2

Hearing Aid Center 17

Herm's Restaurant 12

Hickory Delicatessen 19

Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc. 16

Jim'ny Cricket 2

Keller, G. O. 15

King, Jack 19

Page

King George Inn 19

Manning, L. L. & Son 15

Memorial Funeral Home 14

McKelvey Oldsmobile 11

Milne & Markert 2

Olson's Appliance Shop 2

Pink Sleigh 16

Plainfield Fur Shop 2

Plainfield Lumber & Supply 19

Public Service Electric & Gas Back Cover

Rapps Pharmacy 9

Runyon, A. M. & Son 7

Saft, Louis B. 16

Samoset Laundry 19

Seven-Up Bottling Co. 11

Shumsky, William & Son 11

Shuster, J. W. & Son, Inc. 2

Sterling Silversmiths 16

Somerset Fish Market 19

Tepper's 9

The Savings Bank of Central Jersey 2

The Village Agora 16

Thomas Furniture 19

United National Bank 12

Vanda 19

Vogel & Tanzer 17

Vogue Shoe Shop 19

Wishing Well 17

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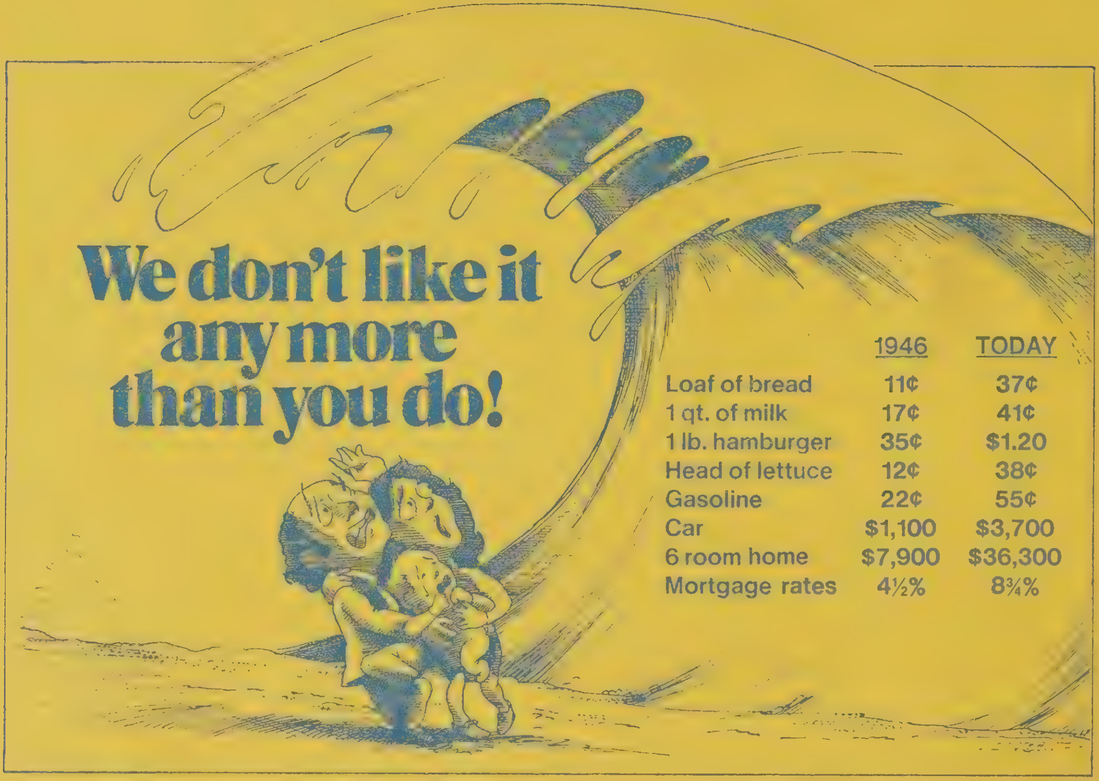

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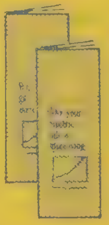

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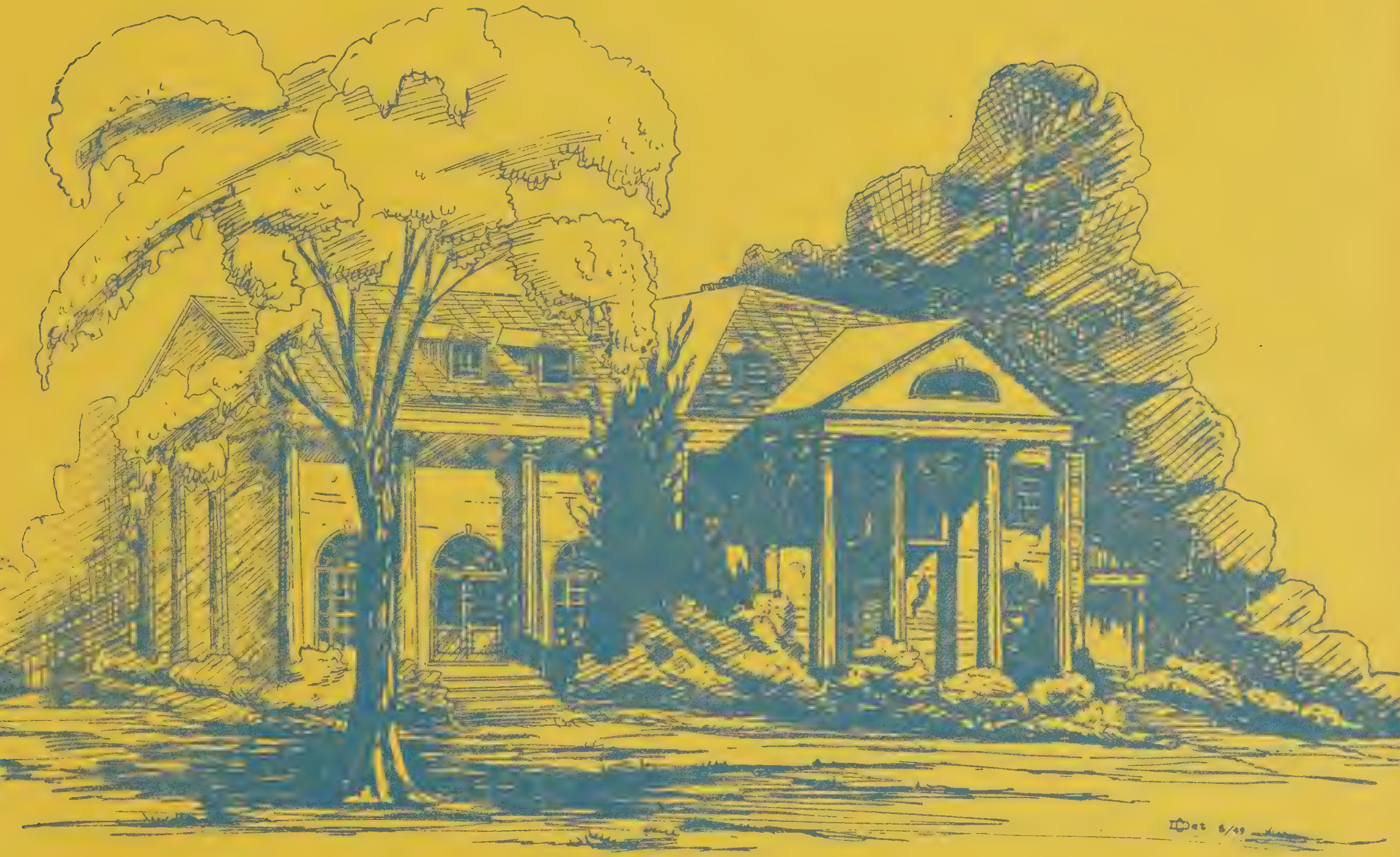
the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

December 1974
January 1975
Vol. XXXVII — No. 2



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The Monday Afternoon Club Magazine

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Vol. XXXVII, No. 2 December, 1974 - January, 1975

MRS. W. T. LAREW, *President*

Magazine Committees — Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *General Manager;* Mrs. Frederick J. Handschuch, *Editor;* Mrs. Donald L. Smith, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. Harry R. Messler, Jr., *Business Manager;* Mrs. Richard N. Sill, *Assistant Business Manager;* Mrs. William V. Shumsky, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. William H. Prim, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
DECEMBER CALENDAR 4
NEW MEMBERS 5
ALEXANDER SEIDEL 5
PROGRAM FOR YEAR 5
CHRISTMAS BRUNCH 6
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM 6
DRAMA WORKSHOP 6
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 7
JANUARY CALENDAR 8
NEW YEAR'S EVE 9
CALLING ALL COLLECTORS 9
FORUM 9
BREAKFAST BRIDGE 10
ANTIQUE SHOW 11
DID YOU KNOW? 12
EDITOR'S NOTE 13
MAGAZINE DEADLINES 13
BOARD MEETINGS 13
ADVANCE NOTICE 13

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The "Red Carpet treatment"—figuratively and literally, that is just exactly what's been happening at our Monday Afternoon Club.

The reception marking the opening of our social season, with Nancy Prim and Dot Giambalvo co-chairmen, really afforded everyone present the "Red Carpet treatment". Everything was provided for our enjoyment. It was a tremendous success. As one new member said, "Everyone seemed to go out of their way to be friendly." To those of you who have been hesitant to attend our social affairs, please come and see for yourself. Our club and its activities are for everyone.

The money gift, presented to us by the Junior Woman's Club, was used by Janet Mann, Chairman of Refurbishing, and her committee who selected red carpeting to cover our staircase. Janet's husband, Bill, and Virginia Ozzard's husband, Charlie, were the installers. It's beautiful!

To further enhance our clubhouse Alice McMahon and her husband, Tom, during the summer, repainted and recovered all 50 of our bridge tables. And, a group of men and women, under their direction, have, to date, painted and recovered 125 chairs.

There just aren't words enough to express our appreciation to all of you. Please accept a very sincere "thank you" from every member of the MAC.

Happy Holidays and may each of you have health, hope, love and most of all, peace in the New Year.

Dorothy Larew

CLUB CALENDAR

DECEMBER, 1974

Program Chairman. Mrs. Robert Kiefer

Club Activities

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. The Fine Arts Department presents Mr. Alexander Seidel, Designer and Engraver. Mrs. Walter J. Riley, Chairman.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

12:30 P.M. — Brunch at the Club House.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9— Department Workshops

10:30 A.M. - 12 noon — Music - Literature. 1:30 PM. - 3:00 P.M. — Drama - Garden.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

2:00 P.M. — Christmas program presented by the Music and Drama Departments.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23 — No Meeting

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30 — No Meeting

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

7:00 P.M. — New Year's Eve Party.

Department Activities

FINE ARTS

THURSDAYS, DECEMBER 5 and 19

9:30 A.M. — Auditorium. Mrs. Walter J. Riley, Chairman, 232-9006

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, DECEMBER 4 and 18

10:00 A.M.—Lower Level of Clubhouse. Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman 755-2314.

DISTRICT 6

DECEMBER 3 — Creative Writing Day, Fords, New Jersey.

Merry Christmas

NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. Albert Hayes
170 Mount Horeb Road
Warren, New Jersey 07060

Mrs. Charles Rabuck
861 Leland Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Charles L. Hill
1516 Watchung Avenue
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Mrs. Clifford P. Baird
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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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ALEXANDER SEIDEL TO SPEAK

On Monday, December 2nd at 2 P.M., our honored speaker will be Mr. Alexander Seidel. Mr. Seidel is a renowned painter, designer and illustrator, having studied in Munich and Rome before coming to the United States in 1939. In this country only four years, he was appointed staff artist to the American Museum of Natural History in 1943, staying there until 1961.

Mr. Seidel has many fine works to his credit. Along with several of his own publications, he has illustrated numerous pieces for Collier's Encyclopedia and Encyclopedia Americana, to name a few, while many of the murals and permanent displays in the American Museum of Natural History bear his signature. Mr. Seidel has also designed many intricate engravings for the famed Steuben glass, some one-of-a-kind pieces.

Please plan to join us on December 2nd, for what should prove to be a very interesting and highly enlightening afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Riley, Chairman
Fine Arts Department

PROGRAM

DECEMBER

2 Business Meeting—Fine Arts Department presents Mr. Alexander Seidel
9 Department Workshops—There will be no music appreciation class today. Other Departments as scheduled.
16 Christmas Program—Music and Drama Departments.
23 No meeting
30 No Meeting
31 New Year's Eve Dance

JANUARY

6 Business Meeting—American Home Department presents Audrey Bonnell in "Calling All Collectors"
13 Department Workshops
20 Program and Education Departments will present a Forum—Social Security, Wills, Trusts and Investments. Husbands are invited.
27 Breakfast Bridge—Hospitality

FEBRUARY

3 Business Meeting—Program Department presents Mrs. Frank C. Cheston with party tips.
10 Department Workshops
17 Holiday—No Meeting
24 Luncheon Bridge—Ways and Means

MARCH

3 Business Meeting—Program by the Drama Department
10 Department Workshops—At 2 P.M. Bell Telephone will present the Easter part of the "MESSIAH".
17 Guest Night—RUTGERS GLEE CLUB
24 Thelma Holcomb will present her Crafts Participation Program.
31 Holiday—No Meeting

APRIL

7 Business Meeting—Bell Telephone will present "Your Voice is You".
14 Department Workshops
21 Bruncheon Bridge—Ways and Means
28 Social Day—Orchid Arrangements—Celeste Moll

MAY

5 Business Meeting—Club Slides
12 Final Business Meeting.

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Reservations are a must before Wednesday, December 6th. Please phone (and send check) to Mary Stapleton (755-0972) or Margaret Jaros (756-2668). Do come and help us open the Christmas season with a festive party.

* * *

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This year we are dividing our Christmas program into two parts. Did you ever think of the dreams Mary must have had for her newborn child, the hopes or fears? The first part will be a reading by Meechie Loosli of "Mary Ponders" with a solo by Dot Giambalvo.

For years we have taken the symbols of Christmas for granted; we do not question their origin or meaning. The second part of our program will be a reading and pantomime portraying the international influences on our Christmas customs. The Choral Group under the leadership of Anne Starke, and accompanied by Madeline Coster will insure a beautiful musical counterpart. Audrey Bonnell will narrate the dramatic presentation while the members of the Drama department bring the scene to life. We know you will all join us in the final group of Christmas Carols so—tune up your voices, get out your Christmasy corsages and plan to help us celebrate the Holiday Season on December 16th in a club house made even more beautiful by the Garden Department.

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DRAMA DEPARTMENT WORKSHOP

The December workshop title will give way to the needs of the rehearsals for the Christmas program, but January will see another workshop following up what was started in November—considering different aspects of the theater.

Monday, January 13, at 10:30 A.M. the subject will be "Some Techniques of Acting".

Demetria H. Loosli

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To all our friends of the Monday Afternoon Club we wish a "very Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!"

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Gladys and Kurt Braun
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Millie Colley
Magdalen Coster
Henrietta and Ernie DePass
Dot and Mike Giambalvo
Marion and Charles Gilman
Ginnie and Fred Handschuch
Jean and Carl Holinger
Margaret and Stanley Jaros
Alice Johnston
Virginia and Charles Lamperti
Dot and Ted Larew
Betty and Art Lederer
Alice and Tom McMahon
Grace Miller
Bess Milne
Nancy Prim
Barbara and Bill Regan
Gerry and Walt Riley
Helen and Mitch Trabilsy
Dot and Walt Whitham

Note: In lieu of sending Christmas cards to their Monday Afternoon Club friends, the people listed above have helped to fill a "Christmas Stocking" for our clubhouse.

CLUB CALENDAR

JANUARY, 1975

Program Chairman. Mrs. Robert Kiefer

Club Activities

MONDAY, JANUARY 6

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. American Home Department presents Audrey Bonnell, "Calling All Collectors".

MONDAY, JANUARY 13 — Department Workshops

10:30 A.M. - 12 noon — Music - Literature. 1:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. — Drama - Garden.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

2:00 P.M.—Forum — Social Security, Wills, Trusts and Investments. Husbands invited. Presented by the Program and Education Departments, Mrs. Harry Henry and Mrs. Robert Kiefer.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

10:00 A.M. — Breakfast-Bridge. Presented by Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Donald L. Smith, Chairman.

Department Activities

FINE ARTS

THURSDAYS, JANUARY 2 and 16

9:30 A.M. — Auditorium. Mrs. Walter J. Riley, Chairman, 232-9006

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse. Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

DISTRICT 6

JANUARY 28 — 10:00 A.M. Presidents Council, Federation Headquarters.

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happy
new
year

CALLING ALL COLLECTORS!

You won't want to miss our January 6th meeting. On that Monday Audrey Bonnell will repeat the department program that was very nearly snowed under last year. It was scheduled for a day that proved to be one of Winter's best efforts and about ten members only were able to "mush" through to the Clubhouse. All of our disappointed collectors have been hoping for this second chance to learn from Audrey the things that are being collected today.

Not all collectibles are truly antique or even elderly. It's really hard to believe some of the things sought after today. Planter's Peanuts and Coca-Cola are the names on a variety of things seen at flea markets and some shops. Heisey glass is popular, kitchen utensils your mother used (why did we throw those out), early ink bottles and now odds and ends marked Occupied Japan and Western Germany are collected. Of course, not all collectibles are "junk". Sterling silver match safes and napkin rings have interest, old stickpins can be combined to make a striking lapel pin and pretty cups and saucers have a charm all their own. There are no restrictions on what to collect, it's whatever strikes your fancy, barbed wire or Chinese ivories. Audrey will have many things to show us and this will be one re-run to which we will look forward.

FORUM

On Monday, January 20, 1975, the Education Department will bring us a special forum of vital interest to us all. Because of this interest husbands will be invited to attend. Miss Teresa Reger, field representative for the Plainfield Social Security Office will tell us about "Keeping Up With Social Security," "Medicare," and financial aid. There will be time for questions from the floor between each segment. At three P.M. we will have a speaker from the First National Bank of Central Jersey, who will discuss trusts, wills and investments. Don't miss this informative afternoon, starting at two P.M. Tea will be served.

Jo Henry, Chairman
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Doris Kiefer
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ANTIQUE SHOW
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Twenty-five years ago The Monday Afternoon Club opened the doors of our Club House for our first Antique Show and Sale. It was a new venture, particularly for that first committee who had the courage and foresight to plan the project, one of the first in the area. A project which has brought so much pleasure to our members and friends. A project which has brought Dealers and Collectors to our doors to exhibit or add to a collection, coming not only from the immediate area, but also from distant States. The Show has grown through the years, enjoys a fine reputation, and has become one of our largest single Ways and Means projects of the year.

Two of our members who helped to plan and organize that first Show have been and still are active in helping with planning. Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne, and Mrs. Richard N. Sill. Mim Browne, was our Honorary Chairman this year, and Steffi Sill our Advisor. And another member of the Club, Mrs. George Markert, was dealer chairman for a number of years. Our thanks, Mim, Steffi, and Dorothy for jobs well done.

Our Silver Anniversary Show was both beautiful and successful. Most of the Dealers have been with us for many years, and this year we welcomed three new ones. All have made friends among the members and those who attended the Show. All brought beautiful and interesting things, including lovely displays of silver for our special year. Our thanks to them for making the Show one to remember.

Our thanks to every one who helped to make the Show a success. You all had a part.

To Gladys Braun, ticket chairman, and her committee who greeted every one with a welcome smile. Isabel Bossuet, finance chairman, with her expert bookkeeping.

Dorothy Hatfield, patron chairman, who with her committee contacted each of you, and we thank you for your support as a patron.

Jo Alexanderson, who scheduled the hostesses who so graciously assisted the Dealers and guests during the Show. To Jean Holinger and her committee who were responsible for the lovely brochure. We hope you will support the advertisers who gave us their support. Dot Lane, who as publicity chairman told our story far and wide through newspapers, magazines and radio. To Lydia Vollmers and her committee for serving the luncheons with a smile —all three days. The Dealers look forward to their mid-afternoon coffee break. Thanks to Ruth Banks and her committee for making it so enjoyable. Thanks to Mary Stapleton and her committee for preparing the suppers in the up-stairs kitchen for those Dealers who did not choose to go out for dinner. Betty Lederer and her committee made delicious sandwiches for afternoon tea, giving prospective buyers a chance to think over a purchase and enjoy tea. Edith Guinness and Ann Tompkins with their committee offered lunch in the up-stairs kitchen to those Dealers who preferred a light lunch. Our luncheons in the Tea Room, Lower Level, have always been popular. Thanks to Grace Miller, Jessie Smith and Doris Kiefer for all that delicious food. Virginia Lamperti designed the center pieces for the luncheon tables, carrying out our Silver Anniversary theme. Members of the Arts and Crafts Department made them, and also did the decorations for the Club House. The Country Store our newest innovation, is a "company owned" project, started several years ago by the Arts and Crafts Department members who are the planners and managers. Our thanks to all the Club members who made and donated all those home baked goodies, and to those Handcrafters who designed and made so many lovely things.

And last but not least a big thank you to the husbands who helped throughout the Show. To Ray Cray, luncheon ticket chairman who took charge of all the tickets assisted by Fred Trabilcy and Holly Callender. (I hear they made luncheons served and tickets sold come out even!).

To the guy who worked hours printing the signs, couldn't have done without you. To all of you who came down in the evenings to be on duty until the Show closed. Thank you all for supporting us, you were a great help.

On Wednesday the Show closed with a dinner for the Dealers, prepared by Dottie Larew and her committee. A delicious dinner, which helped to end our 25th Show on a "Happy Note." Thanks Dottie.

In retrospect there have been other "Happy Notes". Looking through brochures of past years brings back many memories.

Memories of Club members—memories of the Dealers who brought their very best wares to our Show. Many of you probably have treasures in your home which were purchased from those Dealers. Happy Memories.

I hope you enjoyed our 25th Annual Show—enjoyed working on the Show and found a special treasure which you too may enjoy for many years to come.

Thelma Holcomb
Chairman & Dealer Chairman

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That Plainfield was declared a Bicentennial City on July 3, 1974? That Mayor Paul O'Keefe received the Bicentennial flag for the city from a representative on the National Committee, and Messrs. Harold Martz, Chairman for the City of Plainfield, and Paul Troth, President of the Plainfield-North Plainfield Historical Society, conducted the ceremony? That Alice Coates a member of the Monday Afternoon Club, gave the talk giving the background history of the city?

That the War Memorial in front of Crescent Avenue Church was dedicated on November 11, 1927? James MacMurray was Mayor, and Federal Judge William N. Runyon of East Ninth Street was the principal speaker. Nineteen Gold Star mothers, led by Mrs. Leonard Gidding, laid small wreaths on the large one which is on the monument. There were G. A. R. veterans present who could remember the first Memorial Day held in 1866. The crowd numbered 2,500.

That the first Public School in the nation was started by Dr. Charles Stillman in 1845 here in Plainfield? His law for public education still stands on the statute books of the State of New Jersey.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

The deadline dates printed in this magazine are one week earlier than those listed in our last issue. We feel that this change is necessary since our proofs from the printer are taking a little longer than usual. We're sure it is difficult to understand why a December 6th deadline is needed for a February magazine so this might be a good time to repeat a few things we explained about eighteen months ago.

When your material (called copy by editors and printers) is given to us, Jessie Smith and I check it over for any typographical errors, type up the Calendar pages and anything turned in untyped (everything must go to the printer typed). This may take a couple of days. The printer needs about two weeks to print galley proofs. Those must be carefully read and corrected before we can do our lay-out and paste-up. We need two or three days for that, then we can take it back to the printer. After another two weeks our page proofs are returned to us and we check those. Then with a sigh of relief we take them to the printer and in ten days or two weeks, it all becomes a magazine and hopefully appears in your mailbox before the first of the month.

It is very helpful to us if your copy is typed and double spaced but more important is the content. Give day, date, time, speaker's topic, price of tickets and whatever information is pertinent to the event. At the end of your article TYPE your name as chairman. Keep a carbon copy. We do not have a staff of writers so please don't send us a bare outline of facts unless that is the way you WANT it to appear in the magazine. An article can be very short and still be interesting. It is the prerogative of the Editor to make changes for the sake of clarity but this is seldom necessary.

Deadline dates are listed in the upper right hand corner of the second from the last page of every issue of the magazine. Easy to find!

Ginnie Handschuch, Editor

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DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY-MARCH ISSUE	DECEMBER 6
APRIL-MAY ISSUE	FEBRUARY 10

It is extremely important that all material be in the hands of the Editor on or before the deadline date.

BOARD MEETINGS

NOVEMBER 25	9:30 A.M.
DECEMBER	No Meeting
JANUARY 6	9:30 A.M.
JANUARY 27	9:30 A.M.

ADVANCE NOTICE

On February 3, Mrs. Frank C. Cheston, Jr. will show us how to stage the successful party. Mrs. Cheston's "Party Line" program features table settings and hostess tips and entertaining ideas. She brings adventure to her party scene and tells how little things can make or break your party. Find out how ordinary household items can be used to set the theme without breaking the budget.

Doris Kiefer
Program Chairman

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bantle, George W. 15
Belvidere Pharmacy 2
Boise Printing Co. 2
Bonded Jewelers 7
Book House 7
Bruce, David, Ltd. 12
Bueschel, R. T. 15
Cache, The 9
Eckner's Garage, Inc. 12
Essel Paint & Wallpaper 12
Fanwood Liquors 6
Fellers Liquors 15
Fruit-O-Plenty 6
Fugmann Oil Co. 10
Gruning's 2
Hearing Aid Center 10
Herm's Restaurant 10
Hickory Delicatessen 15
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc. 2
International Gifts 5
Kadesh Travel 9
Keller, G. O. 13
King, Jack 13

Page

King George Inn 2
Manning, L. L. & Son 13
Memorial Funeral Home 12
McKelvey Oldsmobile 13
Milne & Markert 15
Pink Sleigh 8
Plainfield Fur Shop 7
Plainfield Lumber & Supply 9
Public Service Electric & Gas Back Cover
Queen City Savings 15
Rapps Pharmacy 15
Runyon, A. M. & Son 11
Saft, Louis B. 8
Samoset Laundry 2
Seven-Up Bottling Co. 2
Shumsky, William & Son 12
Shuster, J. W. & Son, Inc. 12
Stanley Florist 7
Sterling Silversmiths 6
Tepper's 10
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey 2
The Village Agora 7
Thomas Furniture 15
United National Bank 12
Vanda 12
Vogel & Tanzer 13
Vogue Shoe Shop 10
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PSE&G's basic rates must cover these costs which are taking off. An ordinary wood utility pole has doubled in cost in just two years. Common electric service wire has increased 69% since 1972. A ton of asphalt costs us 73% more than it did two years ago. Another example — 14¢ out of every dollar you now pay us for electric gas service goes for environmental protection.

Taxes add to the amount we must ask for in rate increases. They add tremendously to our costs and thus make your rates higher. For example, the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners (PUC) recently granted an interim rate increase to PSE&G that amounts to about 3% on bills of a typical house or large apartment. We will receive $59.5 million over the coming year — but $32.7 million of that total must be paid out in taxes. PSE&G will be left with less than half of the rate increase.

The interim rate increase was granted while the PUC considers our total rate increase request for $257.4 million. The amount left after taxes (less than half) will be needed for all the sky-rocketing costs described above. There is no alternative. We simply couldn't stay in business without adequate rate relief.

Yes, inflation is sending costs sky-high. Yours. PSE&G's. Everyone's. And we don't like it any more than you do!

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We don't like it any more than you do!

177-74

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

February - March 1975

Vol. XXXVII, No. 3

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The Monday Afternoon Club Magazine

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1127 WATCHUNG AVENUE PLAINFIELD, N. J.
TEL. 756-9844

Vol. XXXVII — No. 3 February - March, 1975

Mrs. W. T. Larew, *President*

Magazine Committees — Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *General Manager;* Mrs. Frederick J. Handschuch, *Editor;* Mrs. Donald L. Smith, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. Harry R. Messler, Jr., *Business Manager;* Mrs. Richard N. Sill, *Assistant Business Manager;* Mrs. William V. Shumsky, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. William H. Prim, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
FEBRUARY CALENDAR 4
CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST 5
PROGRAM NOTE 5
NEW MEMBERS 5
NOMINATIONS 5
PARTY LINE 6
BOOK DISCUSSION 6
LUNCHEON, FASHIONS, BRIDGE 6
JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB 7
GARDEN DEPARTMENT 7
MARCH CALENDAR 8
DRAMA DEPARTMENT 9
MUSIC PROGRAM 9
GUEST NIGHT 10
ARTS AND CRAFTS 10
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 11
DID YOU KNOW? 12
GOOD OL' BEN 13
MAGAZINE DEADLINE 13
BOARD MEETINGS 13

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By the calendar Spring is coming, but at the Monday Afternoon Club we've had Spring all year. New things come alive at this time of year, but new things have come alive all year at our club.

Our Department Workshops, held on the second Monday of the month, have met with great enthusiasm. The sociability at lunch (you bring your sandwich and our Hospitality Chairman provides dessert and coffee) is warm and friendly. The morning sessions start at 10:30 until 12N, and the afternoon sessions at 1:30 until 3 P. M. Do mark your calendars and plan to take part in a workshop. You will find it stimulating and interesting.

The new social events that our Ways and Means Department has planned have certainly had our Monday Afternoon Club "springing" into happy action.

All departments are working together for your pleasure to make our club "the place to be".

Dorothy Larew

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. O. H. BOSSUET

CLUB CALENDAR

FEBRUARY, 1975

Program Chairman. Mrs. Robert Kiefer

Club Activities

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Mrs. Robert Kiefer, Chairman of Program Department presents "Party Tips" by Mrs. Frank Cheston.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10 — Department Workshops
10:30 A.M. — 12 noon — Music and Literature. 1:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. Drama - Garden

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17 — No Meeting

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
12:30 P.M. — Luncheon, Fashion Show, Bridge

Department Activities

FINE ARTS

THURSDAYS, FEBRUARY 6 and 20
9:30 A.M. — Auditorium. Mrs. Walter J. Riley, Chairman, 232-9006

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 and 19
10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314.

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STATE CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs offers again this year, to active members of federated women's clubs in New Jersey, three awards for outstanding work in each of the four classifications listed below.

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST RULES

A. Mail entries during January 1975 to: Mrs. S. W. Urbanski, 613 Lee St., Perth Amboy, N. J. 08861
B. DEADLINE is February 1, 1975.
C. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE:
   1. Typewritten
   2. Double spaced
   3. On standard size typewriter paper 8½"x11"
   4. There must be an identifying heading on each page
   5. The contestant must state under which classification the entry is being submitted.
D. EACH ENTRY MUST BE:
   1. Signed with the same pseudonym.
   2. With your manuscript include a sealed envelope containing the real name of the writer (as listed in your club roster) address, and your club district.
E. Fifty cents in coin must be sent with each short story, essay and book review; twenty-five cents in coin with each poem.
F. CONTESTS INCLUDE:
   1. *Poems* (will be judged as *serious* or *light* verse; designate category)
      a. Not more than four may be submitted by a contestant
      b. Each poem must be on its own sheet of paper
   2. *Short Story*—no longer than 3,000 words
   3. *Essay*—no longer than 3,000 words
   4. *Book Review*—no longer than 2,000 words
G. Contestants will receive acknowledgement of entries.
H. Presidents will receive announcement of winners.
I. Awards will be presented at Convention in Atlantic City.
J. Please keep a duplicate copy for your files. Manuscripts will not be returned.

* * *

PROGRAM NOTE

We hope you cut and saved the list of programs for the year found on page five of our December issue. Please add this, our May 5 business meeting is also Scholarship Day when the winners of the Monday Afternoon Club and Annie L. Canoune scholarships are presented to our club members.

NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. Edmund Burke
1039 West Seventh Street
Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Harry B. Martin
1764 Sleepy Hollow Lane
Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Gottlieb
1020 Prospect Avenue
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Hightstown, N. J. 08520

Mrs. Walter H. Awe
1277-B Shetland Drive
Leisure Village East
Lakewood, N. J. 08701

NOMINATIONS

President: Mrs. W. T. Larew
Vice President: Mrs. Addison Moll
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Kurt C. Braun
Recording Secretary: Mrs. Edward G. Webb
Treasurer: Mrs. Edgar B. Coster
Finance Chairman: Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr.
Membership Chairman: Mrs. Michael J. Hughes
Ways and Means Chairman:
Hospitality Chairman:

The Nominating Committee
Mrs. Harry Henry, Chairman
Mrs. W. R. Whitham
Mrs. Russell C. Doeringer
Mrs. Joseph Gannon
Mrs. George A. Hall
Mrs. Howard S. Kennedy
Mrs. John W. Shuster

Cele Cheston

PARTY LINE

Our February 3 business meeting will feature Mrs. Frank Cheston whose "Party Line" program featuring table settings, hostess tips and entertaining ideas is in great demand throughout the Garden State.

A former reporter for the Los Angeles Times, Cele Cheston has built a business on her "favorite things", talking about and giving parties. Cele gives individual party consultations as well as women's club programs where her common sense party tips are well received by harried housewives who want to entertain with originality, charm, and ease.

What makes the party special is setting the party scene. Plan a special theme and follow it through. Away with the tired old farewell or retirement parties, how about a "You're the Berries" party! featuring strawberries in the invitations, table settings, and refreshments.

Table settings are a favorite of Cele's. A table setting should look pretty and can be done with a minimum of effort.

A refreshing program for all, I'm sure. Don't forget the date, February 3.

Doris Kiefer, Chairman
Program Department

THE BOOK HOUSE
218 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J.
9:30 am to 6 pm, Thursday to 9 pm
757-6321

PLEASE TAKE NOTE

When: Monday February 10th, at 10:30 A.M.
Where: Oval Room
What: Discussion of Gore Vidal's "Burr"

The Literature Department invites any member interested in a lively discussion to read Gore Vidal's "Burr". Then, on February 10th, come prepared to ask questions or express your opinion or just listen to the exchange of thoughts.

Virginia Ozzard will be our discussion leader. It promises to be exciting and challenging. We'll look for you on Monday, February 10th, at 10:30 A.M. in the Oval Room.

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IT'S YOUR BAG!

Going on a trip?

On February 24th we are having a luncheon, fashion show, bridge, starring dynamic dixi who will show us how to pack our bag and who will model the clothes that she pulls out of her magic bag. Marvelous Millie, who will have just returned from Hong Kong, will assist dixi. She will give us tips on how to pack and shop and bring it back.

After the program we can play bridge or just relax and plan our next trip.

A display table by Kadesh Travel will feature various travel folders and some outstanding trip values.

Mark your calendar now for this important date; February 24th.

A delicious catered luncheon will be served at 12:30 P.M.

For reservations please call by February 20th
Margaret Jaros 756-2668
or
Mary Stapleton 755-0972

Tickets just $4.00 per person will include a drink to warm the spirit, a fine luncheon, a gala program, bridge, and most of all YOU!

Margaret Jaros
Chairman

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Well, the first half of the year is over and the Juniors couldn't be in better spirits. What a beginning they had with their September kick-off meeting and covered dish dinner and their New Members' craft show "Curiosity Unlimited." With October came the best Tour of Homes ever and a Halloween Spook House that was not only spooky, but fun. November's calendar included a joint general meeting with the South Plainfield Junior Woman's Club and the annual Sale for the Blind, which equalled last year's sales in spite of all the worry and aggravation it brought. And what a great day in November it was when the final touches were added to the toys the Juniors had been making and collecting for months for the 125 American Indian children from the Good Shepherd Missionary in Fort Defiance, Arizona. Twenty-nine huge cartons were filled with lots of toys and lots of love from The Plainfield Juniors to make the only Christmas these children would have. Santa Claus left Plainfield disguised as a Navajo truck driver carrying over 500 lbs. of toys and his sleigh was the biggest van you ever did see. With December comes Christmas, and did they ever celebrate Christmas this year! Their Christmas meeting with the traditional Candlelighting Ceremony is always their favorite meeting of the year, and this year it was especially so because so many special friends joined their circle of friendship. What a real delight it was to include Senator Peter McDonough, Miss Judith Comeau from the Marguerite S. Dube' Children's Shelter of Union County, and, of course, Dot too. Their Christmas play, *"Christmas With Frosty"* was a real hit with their own children, and then they took it to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, and those children loved it too. The Monday Afternoon Club's Magdeline Coster was right there with the Juniors every step of the way. The show couldn't have gone on without her help. (Watch out, Seniors, we just may steal her away from you!!). The Juniors who weren't in the play carolled for the old folks at the Plainfield Rest Home.

A bit of rest and a lot of partying was all that was needed to ready the Juniors for a busy second half. January found them right back into the swing of things as they hostessed the Sixth District Music Festival. Being the hams that they are, they will go on to participate in the Sixth District Drama Tournament and then manage to squeeze in a Dinner Dance and a Theatre Night . . . . all in February. Keep March 22 open on your calendars as that is the date of the Juniors' Annual Luncheon-Fashion Show at Fiddler's Elbow Country Club. They have a fantastic day planned, complete with a fine luncheon, fashions by A & S, their second annual craft boutique, and lots of little extras. A second honeymoon is always in order for the young at heart, so be sure to buy a raffle ticket or two for a fabulous Bermuda holiday at the Southampton Princess Hotel. And finally, they are organizing a district-wide Hemophilia drive on April 26 and will need many, many donors to make it the success they anticipate.

The Juniors have two service projects that they have really put their hearts into since September . . . . . their volunteer program at the Dube' Children's Shelter and their work to help combat Huntington's Disease (collecting Dial Soap Wrappers, Betty Crocker Coupons, Bonus Coupons and all kinds of stamps).

Many, many giving hours have been spent . . . with many, many more giving hours forthcoming. From where I stand all I can say is that it is tremendously gratifying to be a part of something so great.

Barbara Luby, President
Junior Woman's Club

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The principal attraction at one Japanese hotel is a solid gold bathtub weighing 313½ pounds, the National Geographic says. The hotel charges the equivalent of $2 a minute to bathe in it and assures bathers that each immersion prolongs life.

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AN OPEN LETTER

December 4, 1974

Dear M. A. C. Gardener and Flower Arranger,
(and all would-be Gardeners)

How does your terrarium grow?

We think the November 11th meeting was most satisfying and left us with a feeling of accomplishment. Mrs. Bueschel, the director, being the perfectionist that she is, conducted the work shop on terrariums in a professional manner.

It is difficult to project our thoughts to February and March at this time. We are concentrating our ideas and efforts on the decoration of the Clubhouse for Christmas, under the supervision of Mrs. McMahon. Will you kindly bear with us until closer to the February 10th Department Meeting? We will announce an interesting program before that date approaches. The time is 1:30 P.M.

For our March 10th get-together we plan to go to the New Jersey Flower Show in Morristown and we trust you can join us. The details on transportation, etc. will also be given later.

I close with these thoughts:

"In February when the skies are wild and night winds blow
We think of the violets under the snow"
But in March:—
"It's time for that stir in the forest,
For the ears of a mortal too fine,
When rootlets commence their spring-plowing,
And maple trees call up their wine."

The Persistent Optimist
Dorothy Hatfield

CLUB CALENDAR

MARCH, 1975

Program Chairman. Mrs. Robert Kiefer

Club Activities

MONDAY, MARCH 3

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting. Drama Department, Mrs. Alden Loosli, Chairman, will present "A Drama Surprise".

MONDAY, MARCH 10 — Department Workshops

10:30 A.M. — 12 noon — Literature

2:00 P.M. — Bell Telephone will present the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" sponsored by the Music Department, Mrs. Ernest DePass, Chairman.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

8:30 P.M.—Guest Night — Rutgers Glee Club

MONDAY, MARCH 24

2:00 P.M. — Thelma Holcomb will present her Crafts Participation program.

MONDAY, MARCH 31 — No Meeting

Department Activities

FINE ARTS

THURSDAYS, MARCH 6 and 20

9:30 A.M. — Auditorium. Mrs. Walter J. Riley, Chairman, 232-9006

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, MARCH 5 and 19

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

FEDERATION

MARCH 3 — Legislative Luncheon (if in session). Trenton
MARCH 20 — Club Women's Day. Hahne's, Newark

DISTRICT 6

MARCH 18 — Spring Conference. Place to be announced, 9:30 A.M.

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DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Everyone who went enjoyed the Drama Department's theatre trip to the Paper Mill in November so much, that we are planning another trip for February. We will see "Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart, starring Celeste Holm, Vivian Blaine, and Sam Levene—date, the 27th. Look for the orange poster on the bulletin board to sign up, or call D. Loosli, 756-0740.

The workshop on February 10 will shed some light (hopefully) on what actors are thinking about when they are acting.

On March 3, we will be responsible for the club program. Everyone always says she does not want to act, but we have a script in mind which should provide fun for all—including the participants. We are not putting out a call for Bernhardts or Katherine Cornells, just for some "lively ladies"—to provide a good time on both sides of the curtain.

Demetria H. Loosli

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT PROGRAM

We shall enjoy a special treat at our meeting on March 10th. Instead of our usual Spring Concert, we will hear and see the 325 voice Morman Tabernacle Choir, and soloists Phyllis Curtin, Soprano, Maureen Forrester, Contralto, and Richard Lewis, Tenor, in highlights from the Easter Portion of Handel's "Messiah". Donald Voorhees conducts the orchestra.

This is a film program made available through the generosity of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

The "Messiah" was written during the twenty-four days between August 22, and September 14, 1741 for a charity concert in Dublin, Ireland by the even then highly revered Handel, with the composer conducting. His composing of this glorious work in such a short period of time was not so remarkable as it seems. He borrowed heavily from thematic and harmonic material of his earlier works. This was a practice that was very prevalent in that period, and not considered an ignoble one. Handel was very much aware of the fact that neither his vocal nor orchestral resources in Dublin were by any means on a par with those in London, and this greatly influenced his writing of the work. No chorus contained more than four parts (unlike Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" which contains many eight part choruses). His original modest orchestra contained no oboes or bassoons and had no solos for any instrument except the violin and trumpet.

After this first highly successful performance in Dublin, Handel directed performances of the "Messiah" every year in London. For these, he added several solos, and greatly enlarged the orchestra, but the basic structure remained the same. The King was so overwhelmed on hearing this work for the first time, that he stood during the rousing "Hallelujah Chorus", thus beginning a tradition that prevails to the present time.

It seems miraculous that George Frederick Handel's most popular work should have been conceived in this way, but perhaps the very cause of its greatness and its appeal to audiences is its straightforward simplicity, as well as the inspiring grandeur that Handel found in the text. This magnificent music has been inspiring audiences the world over for the nearly two and one half centuries since its conception.

Henrietta DePass,
Music Chairman

RUTGERS GLEE CLUB FOR GUEST NIGHT

Guest Night this year will feature the handsome blending of male voices of the Rutgers Glee Club. Originally begun in the late nineteenth century as a group of students who gathered periodically to sing college and drinking songs or "Glees", they have developed into a serious professional music group of international fame.

Under the direction of Dr. Francis Walters, the college glee club has made eight highly successful major concert tours, including six European concert tours.

Mr. James Moore, manager, has stated they plan an Orient tour this year. What better way to improve foreign relations than with the international language of music.

I have heard the glee club sing and it is a thrilling experience you won't want to miss. See you at 8:30 P.M. on March 17th.

Doris Kiefer
Program Chairman

SOCIAL DAY, MARCH 24th

March 24th our second social day! Our first social day, November 25th was great fun for all and our second will be even better. Delightful tea to be served and crafts participation under the direction of our able Thelma Holcomb and perhaps a few hands of bridge.

A fun filled and relaxing afternoon for us and our friends. Please make reservations with me for guests this time as we must know the number of craft kits needed.

Doris Kiefer

ARTS AND CRAFTS WORKSHOP

A Craft Workshop will be our program on Monday March 24th, presented by the Arts and Crafts Department. The meeting will open at 2:00 P.M. and following the Workshop, tea will be offered by Jessie Smith and her Hospitality Committee.

Working at card tables, you each will be given a kit with all the "findings" for an interesting Craft, dedesigned and assembled by the Department members. Following a demonstration and with assistance offered by Craft members, you will have the enjoyment of creating a Hand Craft you can enjoy for weeks to come.

We have had the pleasure of bringing you this Workshop type program for the past several years and look forward to having you join us again this year. There will also be an exhibit of work by our Arts and Crafts members. You will enjoy seeing the creations by this talented group in the ancient Art of Hand-crafting. Some of the work will show the revival of the older Arts and some the interpretation of ideas using the various media of our modern times. Do join us.

Thelma Holcomb
Department Chairman

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The Mace is as old as our Government, having been adopted by the House during the First Congress in 1789, and has served since that date as an active symbol of authority of the Sergeant at Arms, charged with preserving order on the floor of the House.

The first Mace used by the House was destroyed when the British stormed Washington and set fire to the Capitol in 1814. As a replacement, a Mace of painted wood was used for 27 years, but it was not considered of sufficient elegance to fully symbolize legislative authority.

In 1841, William Adams, a silversmith of New York, was commissioned to reproduce from the design of its predecessor the present-day Mace. It is a superb example of the silversmith's artistic talents. Measuring 46 inches from its silver base to the top and 2½ inches in diameter, it much resembles an elegant staff. It is constructed of 13 ebony rods, symbolic of the original thirteen States. The ebony rods are bound together with bands of silver in an imitation of the fasces once carried by the army officers of ancient Rome, even then being symbolic of power and authority. A silver globe tops the rods, upon which rests a solid silver eagle with outstretched wings.

The bill for all this work was $400. The historic and sentimental worth of the mace, however, is inestimable.

On rare occasions the Speaker of the House has had to order the Sergeant At Arms to lift the Mace from its pedestal and "present" it before the Members when an orderly debate has generated into a heated argument. Its appearance has always been salutary, for so great is the traditional respect for this symbol that order is immediately restored.

This ensign of authority, topped by its gleaming silver eagle, is also a signal of information to the Members of the House. An assistant to the Sergeant at Arms sets it on a green marble pedestal at the right of the Speaker's desk when the House is called to order each day. There it remains, in position, while the House is in session. Its placement on a lower marble pedestal means the House has resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union.

In this way Members can see whether the House is in regular session or in Committee. These signals are very important because it is necessary to have 218 Members present to constitute a quorum for action in the House, and only 100 Members when assembled in the Committee of the Whole.

When the House is in adjournment, the Mace is kept in a special glass case resting on a white marble pedestal in the office of the Sergeant At Arms.

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DID YOU KNOW?

That Plainfield has been the home or birthplace of many famous people some of whom are:

Julian Scott, famous artist, painting hangs in Drake House, is buried in Hillside Cemetery.

Jonas Lie, artist and president of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences in the 1930's. Painting hangs in City Hall. Buried in Hillside Cemetery.

U. S. Senator James E. Martine who lived in the old house on Cedarbrook Road. Farm was what is now Carnegie Ave.

George Wharton Edwards, art critic.

Bret Harte lived here for a time.

Judge William N. Runyon, acting Governor and Federal Judge.

Birthplace of David Jayne Hill, Ass't Secretary of State in the United States Government and Ambassador to Germany.

Van Wyck Brooks, author and Pulitzer Prize winner for his "Flowering of New England" and nephew of Miss E. E. Kenyon. His mother, Mrs. Henry D. Hibbard was President of the Monday Afternoon Club 1919-1921.

John Carlson, Artist. Paintings and etchings hang in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, N. Y. C.

Maxwell Perkins, editor of Scribner's—lived in North Plainfield.

Archibald Cox, Professor of Law at Harvard and special Watergate investigator.

Warren Ackerman, Representative to the Congress of the U. S.

Percy Stewart, Representative to the Congress of the U. S.

Queena Mario (Tillotson), Metropolitan Opera star.

Margaret Bourke-White, photographer, especially well known for her war pictures when she worked in the front lines for Life Magazine.

Editor's Note: We are indebted to Alice Coates for the information in our recent Did You Know? articles. She has a vast fund of knowledge about Plainfield but we would be very glad to hear from any one of you who would care to bring some interesting or historical fact to our attention.

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GOOD OL' BEN

At the conclusion of the American Revolution, it is said that Benjamin Franklin, then the American Ambassador to France, dined with the English Ambassador and the French Minister at Versailles and that during the meal a toast was called for. The British Minister began with, "George the Third, who, like the *Sun* in its meridian spreads a lustre throughout and enlightens the world . . ." The French Minister followed with: "The illustrious Louis XVI, who, like the *Moon,* sheds its mild and benignant rays on, and influences the globe . . ." Our Franklin then began his toast with, "George Washington, Commander of the American Armies, who like *Joshua* of old, commanded the *Sun* and the *Moon* to stand still, and they obeyed him . . ."

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BOARD MEETINGS

Last Monday of each month

A "do-gooder" is not one who does good (which is commendable), but one who does it with an air of self-righteous superiority, which is a violation of the substance by the spirit.

—Sidney J. Harris

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
Bantle, George W.	15
Belvidere Pharmacy	6
Boise Printing Co.	15
Bonded Jewelers	9
Book House	6
Bueschel, R. T.	8
Cache, The	15
Eckner's Garage, Inc.	6
Essel Paint & Wallpaper	9
Fanwood Liquors	2
Fellers Liquors	11
Fruit-O-Plenty	15
Fugmann Oil Co.	11
Gruning's	10
Hearing Aid Center	13
Herm's Restaurant	15
Hickory Delicatessen	13
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc.	2
Keller, G. O.	13
King, Jack	4
King George Inn	12
Manning, L. L. & Son	2
Memorial Funeral Home	2
McKelvey Oldsmobile	13
Milne & Markert	4
Pink Sleigh	2
Plainfield Fur Shop	2
Plainfield Lumber & Supply	15
Public Service Electric & Gas	Back Cover
Rapps Pharmacy	8
Runyon, A. M. & Son	9
Saft, Louis B.	2
Samoset Laundry	15
Seven-Up Bottling Co.	2
Shumsky, William & Son	7
Shuster, J. W. & Son, Inc.	4
Sterling Silversmiths	7
Tepper's	12
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey	10
The Village Agora	4
Thomas Furniture	9
United National Bank	11
Vanda	13
Vogel & Tanzer	13
Vogue Shoe Shop	13
Wishing Well	13

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For additional savings, set your thermostat back at night or when you're away from home for a long period of time.

Another thermostat tip is to make sure it is working properly. Check it. Keep it clean. A faulty thermostat can cause your furnace to cycle improperly, wasting gas and running up your bill.

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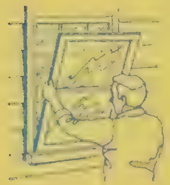

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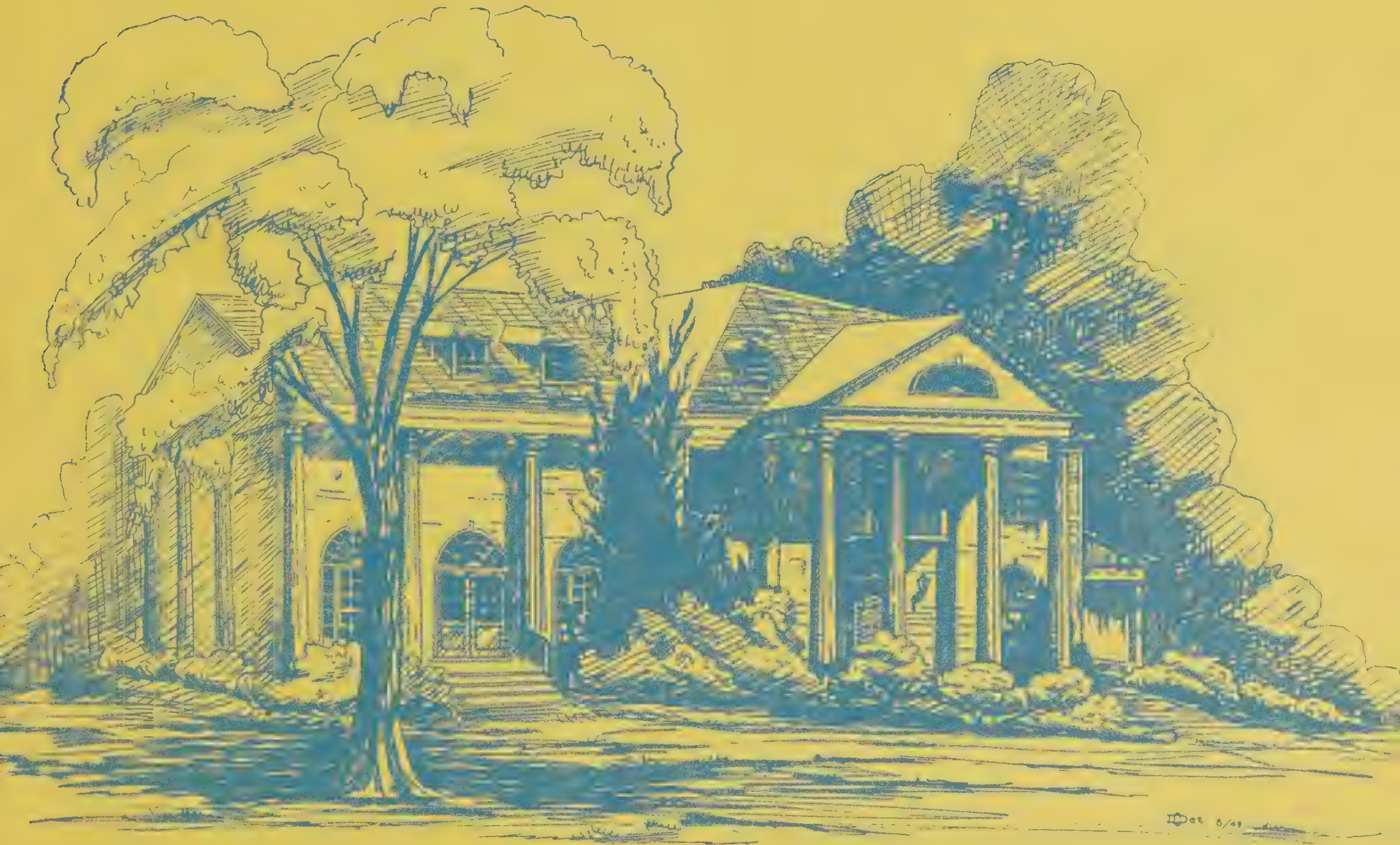

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The Monday Afternoon Club Magazine
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Vol XXXVII — No. 4 April - May, 1975

MRS. W. T. LAREW, *President*

Magazine Committees — Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *General Manager;* Mrs. Frederick J. Handschuch, *Editor;* Mrs. Donald L. Smith, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. Harry R. Messler, Jr., *Business Manager;* Mrs. Richard N. Sill, *Assistant Business Manager;* Mrs. William V. Shumsky, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. William H. Prim, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
APRIL CALENDAR 4
SPRING DANCE 5
ELECTIONS 5
"YOUR VOICE IS YOU" 5
THANK YOU, JANET 5
CALLING NON-SINGERS 6
BIRD WATCHING 6
BRUNCHEON-BRIDGE 7
SOCIAL DAY—ORCHIDS 7
POEM 7
VITAMINS 8
BARN SALE 9
MAY CALENDAR 11
SCHOLARSHIP DAY 12
THE LADY WITH THE CAMERA 12
YOUR OPINION COUNTS 13
BOARD MEETINGS & MAGAZINE DEADLINES 13

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

At the beginning of this year you, the membership, indicated a desire for a change in format of our club, and it has been tried. One of our hopes was to enlarge our departments and this is happening. But, many of you are not taking advantage of what is being offered. Do you have any suggestions or questions? Each of you have an opportunity to express your opinion by sending in the coupon you will find in this issue of the magazine.

Your Board is anxious to provide what is best for the most — we would really hope to please you all. In order that we can formulate plans for 1975 - 1976 we would appreciate hearing your opinion.

Heartfelt thanks, not only from the President but from every member of our club, go to all of you who have worked so hard in so many ways to make this club year the success it has been. Ideas have been PROMOTED, many have PARTICIPATED and, hopefully, all have PROFITED!

Your President wishes to express her sincere appreciation to all of you who have accepted positions of responsibility for this coming year. With so many working together and each contributing her particular talent, the success of our Monday Afternoon Club is assured.

Dorothy Larew

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Raymond P. Torbush
Mrs. Richard N. Sill

CLUB CALENDAR

APRIL, 1975

Program Chairman. Mrs. Robert Kiefer

Club Activities

SATURDAY, APRIL 5 — Spring Dinner-Dance

MONDAY, APRIL 7

2:00 P.M. — Business Meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Robert Kiefer, Program Chairman, will present "Your Voice is You" by Bell Telephone Company

MONDAY, APRIL 14 — Department Workshops

10:30 - 12 Noon — Music and Literature

1:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. — Drama - Garden

MONDAY, APRIL 21

10:00 A.M. — Bruncheon - Bridge — Luncheon served at 12:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 — Barn Sale

MONDAY, APRIL 28

2:00 P.M. — Celeste Moll will present a program of Orchid arrangements.

Department Activities

FINE ARTS

THURSDAYS, APRIL 3 and 17

9:30 A.M. — Auditorium. Mrs. Walter J. Riley, Chairman, 232-9006

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS, APRIL 2 and 16

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse. Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

FEDERATION

APRIL 11 — Northern Program Preview

DISTRICT 6

APRIL 2 — Program Assistance District Conference

APRIL 10 — Drama Festival

APRIL 22 — Creative Arts and Music Day

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Raphael Barton
Champagne Reception at 6:30
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THANK YOU, JANET

Having just heard the Treasurer's report, and being aware of the needs of our club, your President can't think of a more appropriate time to express a special word of "thanks". It takes many hands in many ways to accomplish all that needs to be done, but one of our members, single handedly, has accomplished a formidable array of accomplishments.

Since you soon will be leaving us, Jannie Mann, the Monday Afternoon Club wants you to know how grateful we are for the many things you have done for us — to make money and to save money; for the summer luncheons, for the teas, for the Book and Author luncheon, for the other meals you have prepared, for the rolls and the bread, the bake sales with your jellies and plants; the refurbishing details — the shopping for materials and carpeting and paint and a rug scrubber and finding someone who made our slip covers and whom you picked up and took home. For the sandwiches and iced tea you made for others who were scrubbing and painting; for taking off the paper in the Ladies Room inch by inch; for getting so many of our members involved in club activities; for your enthusiasm and caring.

And, "thanks" to Bill who not only understood all the time you gave to us, but who scrubbed and painted and installed carpeting and ran errands and took pictures and put up signs and carved meat — well, the list is endless.

A tremendous "thank you" to you both! Have a wonderful holiday in Europe, and we wish you every happiness and the best of health in your new home "down South". We will miss you both. God bless —

Dot Larew
President

Monday Afternoon Club, Plainfield, N. J.
March 3, 1975

APRIL 7th — ELECTIONS!

COME ONE — COME ALL! Your vote is important. Hear the report of the Nominating Committee and cast your ballot.

See you on the 7th!

YOUR VOICE IS YOU

Do you know how much your voice reflects your personality? Particularly on the telephone where the speaker is invisible. The Bell Telephone Company will present "Your Voice Is You" at our April 7th meeting.

A program of cartoons and recordings showing how your voice projecting through the telephone imparts all manner of messages besides the one intended. Hear your own voice on the phone, how *you* sound to others. Fascinating? Of course! Aren't we all interested in ourselves just a little bit?

CALLING ALL NON-SINGERS

The music department invites you to a "music workshop" on April 14th at 10:30 A.M. You will sit among us as we rehearse a few numbers, and we shall show you that you, too, can learn to sing the soprano line or the alto line, to breathe properly and even to "warm up" by singing a few scales. Don't be shy — please! We shall tuck you under our wings, and you'll sing like birds. Oh, what a terrible pun! But it's true. Please come and see what a joy singing can be. Let us have no excuses from the "non-tune" carriers. The typical excuse given goes like this — "Oh, I can't carry a tune in a basket!"

We'll be looking forward to seeing you there.

Dot Giambalvo

"CONFESSIONS OF A BIRD WATCHER"

Greet Spring with the Garden Department! On April 14 the highlight of our year will be "Confessions Of A Bird Watcher" as Mr. Roger Barton speaks. Mr. Barton's avocation is birds, an interest he has enjoyed since boyhood. He has been president of the New Jersey Audubon Society and for 25 years he wrote a column about birds for the editorial pages of the Newark Evening News, and now for the Courier News.

Bird watching is a hobby you can enjoy even if you are chained to the kitchen sink. Come and satisfy your curiosity about the habits of birds, what they feed on, and something of their coming and going. We are presenting an authority to answer your questions!

Mrs. Barton, who will project the slides, is an experienced naturalist. Come and meet this knowledgeable couple.

Date: Monday, April 14 Time: 1:30 P.M.

Ruth Bueschel

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It will be a shock to men when they realize that thoughts that were fast enough for today are not fast enough for tomorrow. But thinking tomorrow's thoughts today is one kind of future life.

—Christopher Morley

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BRUNCHEON — BRIDGE

April 21st is the day for good companionship, good food and good cards. Come and bring your friends. We start at 10 A.M. with a little breakfast and at 12:30 lunch will be served. After that you may play bridge until 4:00 P.M. The donation is only $3.25. Please make reservations early by calling Mrs. William Regan 754-1098 or Mrs. Alan Higgs 756-7555.

June Higgs

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SOCIAL DAY

April 28th — our final social day of the season. We have a real treat in store for you. After much arm twisting, Celeste Moll will thrill you with her magnificent, exotic orchids. So beautiful, so delicate, so exquisite. I know you won't want to miss this. Tea and cards, too, or just chat.

Doris Kiefer

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I would that in my pen I had
The song that sings within my heart—
A love of life, of things I see —

But then, perhaps it's not so bad
That all these things I can't impart,
Because the songs inside make me.

By Elaine Rademaker

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Vitamin D: Dare to be yourself.
Vitamin E: Energize yourself with enthusiasm, particularly with the mundane, routine aspects of your life.

Joseph A. Zodl

Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.

Robert West

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Every nation convinces itself, and tries to convince others, that it is for "peace"; but when the necessary compromises for peace begin to clash with self-interest, each nation suddenly discovers that it is for "honor" above all else.

—Sidney J. Harris

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SAVE — SAVE — SAVE

Are you moving to smaller quarters? Cleaning out the attic? How about the basement? While you are busy spring-cleaning, remember our GIGANTIC Barn Sale at the Clubhouse barn on Saturday, April 26th from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Your donations can be someone's prized find; this is one spot where age is no barrier. You can help the MAC's Ways and Means by looking over your treasures and giving us unwanted items. If possible, items should be brought to the barn after making arrangements with Nancy Prim or Dorothy Lane. If you're unable to get to the Clubhouse barn, we can make arrangements for picking up any item which will fit into a station wagon. Please remember that we need lots of merchandise for a really successful sale. Don't delay, as time is needed for sorting and pricing. Books, picture frames, kitchen equipment, linens and small furniture are all excellent sellers, but please, no clothing or shoes. Last year's Barn Sale was great fun and we are planning another big day this spring. So mark April 26th on your calendar, and start planning and sorting your treasures (?) now.

Dorothy Lane
Nancy Prim
Barn Sale Chairpersons

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Prejudices are rarely overcome by argument; not being founded in reason they cannot be destroyed by logic.

—*Tyron Edwards*

Humility leads to strength and not to weakness. It is the highest form of self-respect to admit mistakes and to make amends for them.

—*John J. McCloy*

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CLUB CALENDAR

MAY, 1975

Program Chairman. Mrs. Robert Kiefer

Club Activities

MONDAY, MAY 5

2:00 P.M. — Presentation of Scholarship winners. Slides of club year by Thelma Holcomb

MONDAY, MAY 12

2:00 P.M. — Business meeting and Annual meeting. Installation of officers

Department Activities

FINE ARTS

THURSDAY, MAY 1

9:30 A.M. — Auditorium, Mrs. Walter J. Riley, Chairman, 232-9006

ARTS AND CRAFTS

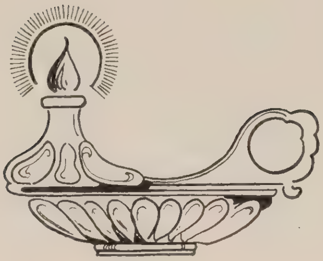
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

10:00 A.M. — Lower Level of Clubhouse. Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, 755-2314

FEDERATION

MAY 13-16 — Convention, Atlantic City

MAY 28 — Vineland Day



SCHOLARSHIP DAY

This is the day our hearts fill with pride at the introduction of our scholarship recipients, The Annie L. Canoune Nursing Scholarship and the Monday Afternoon Club Scholarship. It is very rewarding to see these young, eager faces and know we are helping them to realize their aims.

THE LADY WITH THE CAMERA

Not a new book or a play the drama department will present, no mystery, but our own gracious, charming and hard-working Thelma Holcomb.

Few people realize how many long hours Thelma puts in as "Johnny-on-the-spot" at every function, to furnish us with a permanent record of our accomplishments. Just in case you think we've been loafing, come to the May 5th meeting and see yourself and your friends hard at work or play.

This is truly a favorite program. Thank you, Thelma Holcomb!

Doris Kiefer
Program Chairman

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—Farmers' Almanac

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YOUR OPINION COUNTS

Remember the questionnaire you received in the Fall of 1973 asking for your suggestions regarding Monday Afternoon Club's programs? After a study of the returned questionnaires, a new format for our meetings was set up for the 1974 Club year. After trying this for nearly a year, we would like to have your thoughts and suggestions. Just answer the questions (add your own) and drop into the basket in the hall the next time you attend the Club.

DEPARTMENT DAYS: (2nd MONDAY)

WHICH DEPARTMENT DID YOU ATTEND?

DRAMA REGULARLY OCCASIONALLY

LITERATURE

MUSIC

GARDEN

DID YOU STAY FOR LUNCH?

HAVE YOU JOINED ANY DEPARTMENT?

WHICH ONE?

HAVE YOU ANY SUGGESTIONS OR COMMENTS?

SOCIAL DAYS: (4th MONDAY)

WERE THEY WHAT YOU EXPECTED?

DO YOU ENJOY THEM?

WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE HAD A A DIFFERENT KIND OF A DAY?

GENERAL COMMENTS:

DO YOU LIKE THIS NEW FORMAT?

WOULD YOU LIKE A CHANGE?

IF SO WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?

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DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE

ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST

(The new Editor will set a date)

BOARD MEETINGS

APRIL 28 and JUNE 2

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Addressing her graduation class, a young girl told her fellow high school seniors that: — "Our problem today isn't so much the noise of the bad. It is the silence of the good. Don't let historians write that this nation died because no one cared."

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
Bantle, George W.	2
Belvidere Pharmacy	15
Boise Printing Co.	6
Bonded Jewelers	7
Book House	8
Bueschel, R. T.	15
Cache, The	7
Eckner's Garage, Inc.	8
Essel Paint & Wallpaper	7
Fanwood Liquors	8
Fellers Liquors	15
Fisher, James	10
Fruit-O-Plenty	10
Fugmann Oil Co.	2
Gruning's	7
Hearing Aid Center	10
Herm's Restaurant	2
Hickory Delicatessen	13
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc.	7
Kadesh Travel	2
Keller, G. O.	13
King, Jack	8
King George Inn	12
Manning, L. L. & Son	15
Memorial Funeral Home	12
McKelvey Oldsmobile	13
Milne & Markert	15
Pink Sleigh	12
Plainfield Fur Shop	15
Plainfield Lumber & Supply	5
Public Service Electric & Gas	Back Cover
Queen City Savings	2
Rapps Pharmacy	2
Runyon, A. M. & Son	15
Saft, Louis B.	6
Samoset Laundry	6
Seven-Up Bottling Co.	12
Shumsky, William & Son	8
Shuster, J. W. & Son, Inc.	7
Sterling Silversmiths	8
Tepper's	10
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey	15
The Village Agora	7
Thomas Furniture	12
United National Bank	5
Vanda	12
Vogel & Tanzer	13
Vogue Shoe Shop	6
Wishing Well	13

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"THE FUTURE IS PRODUCED BY THE PRESENT"

Samuel Johnson, 1760

The present is challenged by menacing problems. So can we afford to give up on the future? Of course not.

We seem to be surrounded by so many clouds of economic despair that it is hard to see the rays of sunshine that are really there if we look hard enough.

We hear of businesses moving out of the state. It's true that approximately seventy companies moved out of PSE&G's service area in 1974. But it's also true that nearly ten times as many firms either moved into our area or significantly expanded operations!

We read of unemployment increases here in New Jersey, indeed an area of serious concern. But while the percentage of unemployment is up, there were still more people working at the end of 1974 than just two years ago.

We are all aware of serious energy problems. But the crisis has stirred unparalleled efforts to create new sources of energy to unshackle us from our reliance on fossil fuels, especially expensive foreign oil. At PSE&G we're into things like extracting gas from coal and producing electricity from space age fuel cells.

The energy crisis has also instilled a new awareness in all of us that energy in any form is a valuable commodity and its heretofore low cost is a thing of the past. So we are all using energy more wisely, and inevitably, more productively and efficiently.

Energy costs have gone up dramatically, with the price of oil contributing the lion's share of the increase. But as nuclear power becomes an increasing reality, the prospect of holding the line on energy costs becomes much brighter as more plants go into operation in the future.

And while the shortage of natural gas is critical, PSE&G is looking to the future by drilling for its own new supplies in the Southwest, manufacturing synthetic natural gas at new plants and importing natural gas from overseas.

Of course we are doing all this to prepare for the future. Because at PSE&G we believe in the opportunities the future holds for all of us; our employees, New Jersey and the nation. We think it's time for all of us to start looking a little harder for those rays of sunshine. Two thousand years ago Cicero told us "One must move with the times." At PSE&G we think now is the time to move.

PSE&G

The Energy People

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

October-November 1975

Vol. XXXVIII — No. 1

Mrs R. Raymond Scherer
P.O. Box 2559
Plainfield, N.J.

MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB
1127 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.
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The Monday Afternoon Club Magazine

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MRS. W. T. LAREW, *President*

Magazine Committees: Mrs. Clifford P. Baird, Sr., *General Manager;* Mrs. Verner Alexanderson, *Editor;* Mrs. William Leatham, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. Harry R. Mesler, Jr., *Business Manager;* Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *Assistant Business Manager;* Mrs. Alan C. Higgs, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. William V. Shumsky, *Assistant Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Allen D. Tompkins, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
OCTOBER CALENDAR 4
CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION 5
OPENING TEA 5
NEW MEETING HOUR 5
NOMINATING COMMITTEE 5
NEW MEMBERS 5
PROGRAM REVIEW 6
WAYS AND MEANS EVENTS 7
CONVENTION REPORT 8
M A C MEMBER HONORED 9
ARTS AND CRAFTS AWARDS 9
LITERATURE DEPARTMENT 9
MILLICENT FENWICK 10
ANTIQUES SHOW 11
NOVEMBER CALENDAR 12
"POT LUCK" 13
BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON 13
OUR NEW LOOK 14
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS 14
DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN 15
HAPPINESS CAKE 15
FIRST THINGS 15
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS, FAIR AND BRUNCH 16
JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS 16
NEW FACES—NEW WAYS 17
A THANK YOU 17
"JAWS" 17
DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE 17
BOARD MEETINGS 17

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Everywhere people are celebrating the Bicentennial, aware of the heritage that this wonderful country has given us. But, have you members thought of the heritage the Monday Afternoon Club has given you—that our club was organized in 1888; that we are the sixth oldest club in the Federation; that we are one of the few clubs in the State (of which there are 360) to own its own clubhouse; that we have had famous women in our membership; that our club has provided a stage for many well known performers and lecturers? We should be proud of our heritage!

The place to be this year is at the Monday Afternoon Club, beginning September 28th with the opening Champagne Reception. As the chairman says, It will start our "year of elegance"!

Mark your calendars early—plan to share your privileges with your friends.

On Monday, September 29th, at 1:30 P.M. do attend our Opening Tea and enjoy the special surprises—you won't want to miss them.

On Monday, October 6th, at 1:30 P.M., there will be an "Orientation" program—a story of our clubhouse, followed by a tour of the house. One of the highlights will be the re-decorating done by our Junior Women. You won't want to miss one second of this program—it's fascinating and we hope you will learn a great deal.

Speaking of our Juniors, we are proud that they have, for the second year in a row, earned the Diamond Dozen award, an honor reserved for the top twelve Junior clubs in the State for their accomplishments.

Then, there's the Antiques Show October 20, 21, and 22 with some new, exciting innovations this year. And, on November 3rd you won't want to miss a word of the plans for our very own Garden Show to be held next March—a club participation project!

Our departments are meeting one at a time this year by popular demand. Watch the schedule in your magazine. How do you like the new calendar page?

(*Continued on page* 5)

CLUB CALENDAR

OCTOBER 1975

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY **SEPTEMBER**	MONDAY **SEPTEMBER**	TUESDAY **SEPTEMBER**	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION 4-7 **28**	OPENING TEA 1:30 **29**	**30**	ARTS and CRAFTS Lower Level 10:00 **1**	FINE ARTS Auditorium 10:00 **2**	**3**	**4**
5	BUSINESS MEETING CLUBHOUSE TOUR 1:30 **6**	**7**	**8**	**9**	**10**	**11**
12	MRS. MILLICENT FENWICK REP. 5TH DIST. N. J. SPEAKER—1:30 **13**	**14**	ARTS and CRAFTS Lower Level 10:00 **15**	FINE ARTS Auditorium 10:00 **16**	**17**	**18**
TOUR OF HOMES Junior Woman's Club **19**	ANTIQUES SHOW 11 A.M.-9 P.M. **20**	ANTIQUES SHOW 11 A.M.-9 P.M. **21**	ANTIQUES SHOW 11 A.M.-4 P.M. **22**	**23**	**24**	**25**
26	HOLIDAY CLUB CLOSED **27** VETERANS DAY	**28**	**29**	**30**	**31**	

(Continued from page 3)

Please remember all afternoon meetings will begin at 1:30 P.M.

Promoting our Monday Afternoon Club is sheer joy for me. My sincere wish is that each of you will participate in and profit by our "year of elegance". If each of you do your share to make the club a meaningful part of our community today, its rich Heritage will benefit the future.

Dorothy Larew, President

CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION

It has become a tradition to open our club year with a "Champagne Reception". It is such a pleasant way to greet fellow club members we may not have seen all summer and it really inspires one with enthusiasm for the coming year.

Guests are cordially invited. Transportation will be arranged if needed. Sunday, September 28th from 4:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. is the time. The donation is $4.00 each person.

If you have not yet made your reservations please do call

Nancy Prim 756-2571
Ways and Means Chairman

OPENING TEA

At the commencement of our 87th year we welcome the many old members as well as the evergrowing number of new participants and their guests. We hope to see all of you at our opening tea on Monday, September 29 at 1:30 P.M.

Josephine Williams
Hospitality Chairman

NEW MEETING HOUR

The meetings for the fall of 1975 and the spring of 1976 will be held at 1:30 P.M.

The afternoon department meetings on Mondays will also be held at 1:30 P.M.

Monday morning department meetings will be at 10:30 A.M.

Members are urged to stay for the day on department days. Bring a sandwich, tea and coffee will be furnished.

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1975-1976

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Mrs. Michael Giambalvo, Board
Mrs. Webb A. Cooper
Mrs. George L. Feaster
Mrs. Alan C. Higgs
Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer
Mrs. William Streeton

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959 Hilltop Road
Plainfield, New Jersey

Mrs. William E. Newell (Ethel)
109 Cray Terrace
Fanwood, New Jersey

Mrs. John F. Servis (Madie)
267 Steiner Place
North Plainfield, New Jersey

Mrs. James B. Stewart (Elsie)
1235 Putnam Avenue
Plainfield, New Jersey

Mrs. Ralph P. Wolff
1038 Park Avenue, Apt. 19
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Mrs. C. A. Dawley

Mrs. William F. Feil

Mrs. H. Kenneth Spaulding

Mrs. Edward James

— CLIP AND SAVE —

PROGRAM REVIEW

Sept.	28	CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION
	29	OPENING TEA
Oct.	6	Business meeting—Tour of the clubhouse and grounds. Hear the music department sing the Collect
	13	MILLICENT FENWICK, guest speaker—tea
	20-21-22	ANTIQUES SHOW
	27	Holiday
Nov.	3	Business meeting—Celeste Moll—Flower Show Plan "Pot Luck", E. Schoenberg (house plants)
	10	Department Day—Literature meets at 10:30 A.M. in the Oval Room: Garden Department meets at 1:30 P.M. in the Auditorium
	17	BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON—Adele De Leeuw
	24	Department Day—Music Department meets at 10:30 A.M. in the Auditorium: Drama Department meets 1:30 P.M. in the Auditorium
Dec.	1	Business meeting—Fine Art presents Michael Stossa, Artist
	8	Department Day—Literature 10:30 A.M. Oval Room Garden 1:30 P.M. Christmas decorations
	15	CHRISTMAS PROGRAM—Music and Drama Departments
Jan.	5	Business meeting—"Big Bicentennial in Miniature", C. Sonnenschien
	12	Department Day—Literature 10:30 Oval Room Garden 1:30 Auditorium
	19	Willoughby Newton, Headmaster, Wykeham Rise, guest speaker
	26	Department Day—Drama 10:30 A.M. Board Room 12:30 P.M. "Luncheon is Served"
Feb.	2	Business meeting—SORAYA, astrology
	9	Department Day—Music 10:30 Auditorium Literature 10:30 A.M. Oval Room Garden 1:30 P.M. Auditorium Drama 1:30 Board Room
	16	Holiday
	23	LUNCHEON BRIDGE
Mar.	1	Business meeting—Drama Department Program
	8	Department Day—Literature 10:30 A.M., Oval Room Garden 1:30 P.M. Auditorium
	15	GUEST NIGHT—Michael De Camp, "Shipwrecks and Sharks"
	22	Department Day—Music 10:30 A.M., Auditorium Drama 1:30 Auditorium
	29	HOSPITALITY BRIDGE
Apr.	5	Business meeting—Nominations—2 Book Reviews
	12	Department Day—Literature 10:30 A.M., Oval Room 1:30 Arts & Crafts participation in Auditorium
	19	Music Department Program
	26	BRUNCHEON BRIDGE
May	3	"Who Lived Here", Betty Pate, guest speaker—tea
	10	Final Business meeting—SCHOLARSHIP DAY

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— CLIP AND SAVE —

WAYS AND MEANS
PROGRAM OF EVENTS

1975		Time	Price	Chairman
Sept. 28	Opening Club Year Reception Champagne Cocktails	4-7	4.00	Nancy Prim
Oct. 20-21-22	Antiques Show & Early American Craft Demonstrations	Mon.-Tues. 11-9 Wed. 11-4	1.25	Bess Milne
Nov. 17	Book & Author Luncheon	12:30	4.50	Virginia Ozzard
Dec. 1	Christmas Mini-Fair			
Dec. 7	Pre-Holiday Brunch	12:30	5.50	Mary Stapleton
Dec. 31	New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance	Cocktails 7.00 Dinner 8:00 Dancing 9-1	30.00 per couple	Barbara Regan
1976				
Jan. 18	Sunday Night Supper	5:30	6.00	Elisa Rabuck
Jan. 26	Dessert-Bridge	12:30	2.00	Jeanne Burke
Feb. 23	Luncheon-Bridge	12:30	4.00	
Mar. 7	Sunday Brunch	12:30	5.50	Mary Stapleton
Mar. 25-26	Flower and Garden Show—"America . . . and the World"	Thurs. 10-9 Fri. 10-5	.75	Celeste Moll
Apr. 3	Spring Dinner-Dance	6:30	12.50	Madge Bunting
Apr. 26	Bruncheon-Bridge	10:00	3.50	June Higgs

— CLIP AND SAVE —

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REPORT OF THE CONVENTION

Never let it be said that your officers are bound by habit and object to change. This year we varied our procedure about convention and went for only two of the four days. We aren't sure that we liked the change, but it was done chiefly for economy. Anyway, there is one advantage. This report shouldn't be as long as it has sometimes been.

Dot Larew, Dot Giambalvo, Gladys Bartleson, Jean Danker and I went rushing to Atlantic City early on Wednesday morning in May so that we could be at the general meeting in time to nominate a Sixth District candidate for Chairman of Conservation and Garden. We just made it and the next day she was elected.

That afternoon, while our three chorus members practiced with Henrietta DePass, Dot Larew and I went to a couple of sessions. The Bi-Centennial workshop stressed the importance of New Jersey in the Revolution, noting that more than a third of the battles of the war were fought here. We need to change the image of New Jersey from that of a corridor between New York and Philadelphia to one of a state which has a rich heritage. We are third in the number of designated Bi-Centennial locations. Many states have restorations of old towns, but we have more original sites than any other state. There will be a council of the original thirteen states to help get sites in order and make visits profitable and comfortable. There are no explicit government orders about celebrations. The idea is to do whatever is relevant or meaningful to the community. $200,000 has been allowed to every state and territory for the celebration. This seems a slightly odd allotment in view of the small part taken in the founding of the country by some areas (such as the Virgin Islands) as opposed to much of the Atlantic seaboard. Ho-hum! April 17, 1976 will be Tree Planting Day in New Jersey as part of our festivities.

The Membership Department has come up with an incentive to clubs to get new members. The State is offering a pewter Bi-Centennial pin or charm of the Liberty Bell to any one who brings in five new members to a club during the period from 1974-76. The club with the greatest number of new members wins a silver bowl. Even if a pewter pin doesn't turn you on, find a friend who likes to do what you have enjoyed in the club and get her to join!

The State Education Department has a busy program. They sponsored College Day last fall. This is a day at Douglass, open to high school girls taking college preparatory courses. The idea is to show them an inside view of college curriculum and campus life. Then, in June, the big event is Girls' Citizenship Institute for girls in their Junior year in high school, sponsored by clubs. In this five day session the girls receive training in good citizenship and are made aware of the social and political problems of contemporary society. They also consider a woman's role in the coming years.

There are several scholarship and aid funds at Douglass to which clubs contribute. Clubs are urged to support youth organizations by encouraging members to volunteer services as well as financial contributions to these organizations.

There is a new area of continuing education being developed at Douglass for any mature woman at least four years out of high school. It can also be for graduate study and can be either part or full time, credit or non-credit courses. Regular entrance requirements must be met, including the Graduate Record Examination for advanced study. There will be a review offered for this exam. In addition, the college hopes to offer credit and non-credit courses in an extension division.

On Wednesday evening we again swelled with pride as Henrietta conducted the State Chorus in a delightful program. It was, as usual, nicely varied and prize winning original compositions were heard for the first time.

Thursday morning was Prayer Breakfast which has become a very popular session at convention. In the lines that form before the doors open at seven-fifteen, there are hundreds of women just as bright-eyed as though they hadn't partied and talked for half of the night. Again this year we had Janet and Jane, the musicians who bring a message with their songs. This time the theme was "Rejoice in the Spirit of '76". Inspirational and patriotic songs blended until everyone was indeed rejoicing with them.

Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, President of Rutgers was the speaker at the general session that morning. Since it was founded in 1766, Rutgers has grown to have a student body of 45,000 in seven undergraduate colleges, the seventeenth largest in the country. One of the nine Colonial colleges, it was established as a land grant college in 1865 and became the State University in 1945. When someone asked Dr. Bloustein about his duties, he said that there are fifty trustees, eleven on the Board of Governors, seventeen in Higher Education, one Chancellor, and one Governor. He is just a follower. He listed Rutgers problems as a tendency toward vocationalism, the budget, and feminism. The School of Agriculture has now become Environmental Education. However, there is still a research program in Agriculture as well as in Microbiology. Graduate schools include Applied Psychology and Criminal Justice. Although Rutgers became co-ed in 1973, there is no chance that Douglass will be absorbed by it. Douglass is a completely separate school and will remain a girls' college as long as they so desire.

We voted, picked up our awards and headed for home feeling a bit breathless. Once again members brought honors to the club. If we had been judging, we would have given Evelyn Hard and Ginny Lamperti prizes, too, but the judges decided that we rated two this year. There was a blue to Betty Ely for her tinsel painting and a red to Audrey Bonnell for her child's quilt. And, speaking of honors, we had a super-duper this year. The State Chorus has so enjoyed working with Henrietta for two years that they placed her name on the State Federation Honor Roll. The Honor Roll is generally filled with people who have served clubs and communities for many years and are then sponsored by their clubs. This is the first time that a State Chairman has been so honored. That's our Retta!

Why don't you come to convention next year? Then we could cover all the workshops. It's interesting and fun.

Jean R. Holinger
Federation Secretary

MONDAY CLUB MEMBER HONORED BY STATE FEDERATION

Our delegates who attended the State Federation Convention in Atlantic City this year had a great time (see Jean Holinger's article) and our club again won honors in painting and in crafts. But we are especially proud of Henrietta DePass who has served as State Music Chairman for the last two years. Her work with the State Chorus was so exceptional that her name was placed on the State Federation Honor Roll, the first time that a State Chairman has been so recognized.

Retta, who directed a fine State Chorus of over fifty voices in "A Choral Montage" on Wednesday, May 14, is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and has appeared as guest soloist with symphony orchestras, in oratorio and concert performances, in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. She was introduced to music in her early childhood by her mother, an operatic contralto with a career in Europe and America. She started her daughter on the road to success after discovering her unusual talent and absolute pitch.

At present Retta is the soprano soloist at Temple B'nai Israel in Elizabeth. She is an able organizer as well as an exceptional artist and was also Sixth District Music Chairman. We are pleased to claim this lady as one of our own and offer our heartiest congratulations.

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ARTS AND CRAFTS DEPARTMENT WINS AWARDS

Awards were received by two members of the Arts and Crafts Department last Spring for work exhibited and judged on the District and State levels.

Mrs. Joseph Ely received a First Award for her Tinsel Painting exhibited in the Sixth District Creative Arts Day held in Metuchen in April. At the State Convention held in May in Atlantic City, her picture was judged, and given a First, in the Professional category.

Mrs. William Hard received a First Award, in the Advance category for her Macrame hand bag, District Creative Arts Day. Both members do beautiful work. Our congratulations to both.

The Arts and Crafts Department will again meet for work-shops on the first and third Wednesdays of the month this coming Club year. We welcome any member who would like to join us for these workshop meetings. They are fun, and you will find the members interested in and working in the field of Arts and Crafts using materials familiar to us all. You will find the Crafts being revived for our Bi-Centennial celebration fun and interesting.

Thelma Holcomb
Department Chairman

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT PROGRAM

This year the program committee of the Literature Department has planned programs on "Americana" as a theme for the following dates:

November 10—Book Review—Audrey Bonnell
December 8—Creativity and Christmas
January 12—"Harry S. Truman" by Margaret Truman—Discussion program—Evelyn Hard
March 8—Book Review—Jeanne Burke
April 12—Book Review—Not yet chosen

All of these meetings will take place on Mondays at 10:30 A.M. and will be informal. Anyone interested is welcome. Do bring a sandwich for luncheon. Coffee and possibly dessert will be served.

February 2nd is reserved for an afternoon surprise program before the entire club.

The committee hopes that we'll have good attendance at all meetings.

Virginia Ozzard
Literature Department Chairman

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CONGRESSWOMAN TO SPEAK TO MEMBERS AND GUESTS

On Monday, October 13, at 1:30 p.m. the Club will be honored to welcome Mrs. Millicent Fenwick, Repsentative from the Fifth District of New Jersey, as the guest speaker. We are grateful to Mrs. Robert Kiefer, Chairman of the Program Committee, for prevailing upon this busy lady to come to us, and we urge all of our members to attend this meeting. Husbands and guests are also invited to join us.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R.-5th Dist.-N. J.) was born February 25, 1910, in New York City. She attended Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Virginia, and Columbia University. She also has studied at the New School for Social Research.

She was an associate editor for Conde Nast Publications from 1938 until 1952. Mrs. Fenwick served on the Board of Education in Bernardsville and as Chairman of the Recreation Commission. From 1958 until 1964, she was a member of the Bernardsville Borough Council. She was also vice-chairman of the New Jersey Committee for the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, a former chairman of the Somerset County Legal Aid and Blue Ribbon Committee to Study Drug Abuse, and former chairman of the Governor's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

In 1969, she was elected to her first term in the New Jersey Assembly, where she championed the cause of consumer and civil rights of prison reform and conservation. She was re-elected in 1971. One year later, she resigned from the legislature to accept appointment as director of New Jersey's Division of Consumer Affairs. During her two years in the position, she traveled throughout the mid-Atlantic states, speaking in behalf of consumer causes.

Mrs. Fenwick resigned from her consumer post in the spring of 1974 to make a successful bid for the Republican nomination for Congress. Elected by 55.6% of the votes cast, she came to Washington in January, 1975, and was appointed to the House Committee on Banking, Currency and Housing and the Small Business Committee.

The Congresswoman has been active in social and philanthropic work for many years. She is a trustee of Stevens Institute of Technology, the New Jersey Historical Society, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Newark Museum, the Somerset Hills YMCA and Somerset County Legal Services.

Mrs. Fenwick has two children—Mary Reckford and Hugh H.—and eight grandchildren.

We are looking forward with pleasure to hearing Mrs. Fenwick. Remember the date: Monday, October 13, at 1:30. Come and bring your guests.

Mrs. Miles Vollmer, Chairman
Public Affairs Committee

Millicent Fenwick

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26TH ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

The opening of the 1975 Antiques Show and Sale at the Monday Afternoon Club on October 20 will mark the 26th anniversary of the Antiques Shows sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee of the Club. We will also be celebrating our nation's bicentennial—a tribute to our nation's proud heritage.

Monday, October 20, Tuesday, October 21, and Wednesday, October 22, are dates to be remembered for every member of the Monday Afternoon Club. It is a time of year when every member is involved as a hard working team responsible for making this big event for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund and Welfare work a great success.

The show will open at 11 A.M. each day and close at 9 P.M. the first two days with the closing at 4 P.M. on the last day.

Nancy Prim is our Ways and Means chairman this year and she is one person who has many wonderful ideas.

We are very fortunate to have Bess Milne as the chairman of our Antiques show with Nancy as her vice-chairman.

After 15 years as our fabulous Dealers Chairman, Thelma Holcomb will serve as our adviser to the 26th Annual Antiques Show and Sale. Audrey Bonnell will be our new Dealers Chairman. We know Audrey will do an excellent job in this capacity as we are well aware of her many talents. We will have three floors of antiques brought by some of our regular dealer friends of past years as well as some new exhibitors.

Each October with its lovely fall days, dealers from New England, Pennsylvania and all parts of New Jersey attract buyers with their unusual variety of furniture, china, silver, pewter, art glass, and our ever popular antique jewelry.

The Plainfield Historical Society will be located on our stage this year. They will help to recapture the spirit of '76.

Our Arts and Crafts Department will feature the famous Country Store with its delicious homemade pies, cakes, jam, jellies, candies, breads and many handcrafted items. Throughout the Clubhouse, you will see lovely holiday decorations which give a warm and friendly atmosphere to our Club—all done by members of this department.

Our ground floor gourmet restaurant will be open each day for lunch from 11:30 A.M. in the Colonial Room. Grace Miller, Doris Kiefer, Mary Stapleton and Lois Martin are the chief chefs with Lydia Vollmers in charge of service. And, Lydia gives you the best service anywhere on the East Coast. The Tea Room will open after the luncheons are served with Madie Servis in charge. Edith Guiness will maintain a snack bar for the dealers from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Sue Baird will serve as finance chairman and Barbara Regan as her co-chairman. Gladys Braun and Martha Southwick are in charge of ticket sales with Marge Sheppard heading the Patrons list. Jo Alexanderson is in charge of hostesses and Jean Holinger is responsible for the program and advertising brochure.

Our lovely Betty Hall will demonstrate the art of rug-hooking. This craft dates from the 1800's and you will enjoy watching Betty work her own designs—a superb example of the beauty of this primitive craft.

Betty Ely will show her tinsel painting which is always a beautiful display.

The Show is being publicized in Antiques Magazines, periodicals, local and suburban papers, and radio stations. Our best publicity of all is through the personal interest of each member and by inviting friends and neighbors.

Relive the spirit of our forebears by visiting our Antiques Show—seeing the beautiful antiques of the 18th and 19th centuries—trying dishes popular in Colonial times—using basic foodstuffs that produced a distinct American cuisine. Smart cooks know instinctively how to prepare satisfying meals!

Come and see the designs of the early settlers who left us our roots, our beginning.

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CLUB CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 1975

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2	BUSINESS MEETING "Pot Luck" (house plants) 1:30 3	4	ARTS and CRAFTS Lower Level 10:00 5	FINE ARTS Auditorium 10:00 6	7	8
9	DEPARTMENT DAY LITERATURE Oval Room 10:30 GARDEN Auditorium 1:30 10	11	SALE FOR THE BLIND Junior Woman's Club 10-4 12	13	14	CRAFT SHOW and SALE Junior Woman's Club 15
16	BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON 12:30 17	18	ARTS and CRAFTS Lower Level 10:00 19	FINE ARTS Auditorium 10:00 20	21	22
23	DEPARTMENT DAY MUSIC Auditorium 10:30 DRAMA Auditorium 1:30 24	25	26	27 THANKSGIVING DAY	28	29
30						

"POT LUCK"

The November third business meeting will feature Celeste Moll with an important message concerning the March Flower Show. Also on hand will be Ellen Schoenberg, advising us on "POT LUCK". She will have a large variety of indoor plants and will be ready with any advice you may need regarding your indoor garden.

Featured will be plant arrangements for the home and a large variety of indoor gardens, plants and all the necessary accessories on display and for sale. I know you won't want to miss this so save the date, November third at 1:30.

Doris Kiefer
Program Chairman

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Adele DeLeeuw

BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

We always look forward with enthusiasm to the Book and Author Luncheon, one of the year's outstanding events. It will be held on Monday, November 17, at 12:30 P.M., so save your money, invite your friends and let's have a big crowd.

Adele DeLeeuw again is honoring us as mistress of ceremonies and will present three outstanding authors who will discuss their new books.

A delicious luncheon is planned and will be prepared by Celeste Moll and her committee. You can imagine the culinary pleasures in store for you. See you on November 17th. The donation is $4.50 per person. Reservations by November 10, please.

Call Jo Alexanderson, 757-7035, or Dot Whitham, 753-6436.

Virginia Ozzard
Chairman, Literature Department

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SEE OUR NEW LOOK

The Year of Elegance? Indeed it is!

Essie Mae and Fred took advantage of the beautiful late spring days. There wasn't a day that curtains weren't blowing on the lines. The windows and mirrors sparkled. The work of the loving care committee and the Refurbishing Committee stood out like a Rembrandt.

Our Juniors cleaned and painted the cloak room, which had been neglected for so long, and the Bride's Room and bath. The cloak room is now ready to receive the most elegant of furs and wraps. The Bride's Room and bath are simply charming and beautiful with artistic and lovely touches of which the girls are so capable.

During this past year, under the guidance of the McMahons, our 50 bridge tables and 175 chairs have been repainted and recovered. Tom and Alice, alone, did the bridge tables and over 75 chairs. An over-powering job, well done! Thank you from all of us.

A group of members spent a day weeding by the Watchung Avenue porch. It was a rewarding day and the improvement was amazing. However, there is much more weeding and cleaning up to do.

We have had a completely new stoop put on the Kensington Avenue caterer's entrance to the kitchen, new steps at the Kensington Avenue entrance to the club and the railing replaced on the porch off of the auditorium. A gutter has been replaced and all gutters and down spouts cleaned. Two places on the roof have been repaired and many other things that are essential to the preservation of the house have been taken care of.

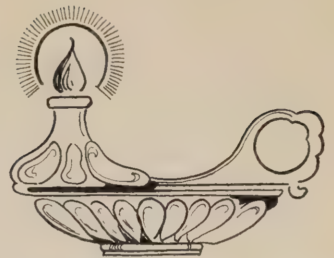
The double doors in the auditorium on the Watchung Avenue side have been repaired so many times that they are beyond fixing again. They are hollow from dry rot. Fred had nailed boards over the holes and painted the doors. We were at a point of no return when an "angel" offered us a new pair of doors if we would pay to hang them. We couldn't turn down such a generous offer. So—we are sporting a "new door" with the old hardware—and it looks fine.

All of this has been accomplished by your generosity with contributions, hard work and loyalty to the club. I hope you are proud!

Last, but not least, during the final week in July the painters, as if by magic, transformed the outside of the entire clubhouse into a gleaming white, beautiful landmark. All cracks and holes have been filled, all iron work painted and the house completely caulked, puttied and primed where needed.

Many necessary things have been accomplished this summer and we are so pleased with the results. However, there are projects still to be done, the first and most urgent of which is the repair of the parking lot. But one thing at a time. If we work hard this year and support our club activities wholeheartedly, this too can be realized.

Grace R. Miller, Chairman
House and Grounds Committee



1975 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Our Monday Afternoon Club Scholarship winner this year is Mary Ann Yorlano, the daughter of Mrs. Antonetta Yorlano and the late Joseph Yorlano. She is a graduate of Plainfield High School where she was editor-in-chief of the year book, a member of the National Honor Society, the Color Guard Drill Team and was listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students.* In between she has found time for sewing, reading, tennis and working at McCrory's Department Store.

Mary Ann is interested in human communication, specifically journalism, and will begin her college career this fall at Rutgers University.

Karen Brandt received the Annie L. Canoune Nursing Scholarship for the second time; she will be completing her studies at Muhlenberg School of Nursing in the spring.

Another nursing award was given to Beth Ann Rebic of Perth Amboy by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Henry in memory of their daughter.

Miss Rebic is also a senior nursing student at Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing.

We are deeply indebted to Peggy Robinson for her capable leadership as scholarship chairman of the Education Department; in addition she chaired the Clearing House of Plainfield and North Plainfield.

Mrs. Harry M. Henry, Chairman
Education Department

JOURNALISM AWARD

The Monday Afternoon Club Magazine is pleased to announce that its award for Excellence in Journalism goes this year to Miss Mary Ann Yorlano, who also received the Club's Scholarship. Our congratulations to this capable young lady.

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Mrs. Donald F. Hancock
Vice President, Sixth District

FIRST THINGS

The first steamboat plied the Hudson in 1807.

The first sawmakers' anvil was brought to America in 1819.

The first use of a locomotive in this country was in 1820.

Kerosene was first used for lighting purposes in 1826.

The first horse railroad was built in 1826-7.

The first lucifer match was made in 1829.

The first iron steamship was built in 1830.

The first steel pen was made in 1830.

Omnibuses were introduced in New York in 1830.

Ships were first "copper-bottomed" in 1837.

Envelopes were first used in 1839.

The first glass factory in the United States was built in 1780.

The first complete sewing-machine was patented by Elias Howe, Jr., in 1846.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS, ANYONE?

Since we had so much success last year in filling a "Christmas Stocking" for our clubhouse we have decided to do the same thing again this year.

You will remember that in lieu of sending individual cards to our friends in the Monday Afternoon Club some of us put our holiday wishes, along with our names, in the December issue of this magazine. As before, the money we would have spent on cards and postage (small though it may be) will be contributed to our club. We would like our Board to decide where the money can be put to good use.

We will be pleased if you care to share in this. Just send your contribution to Gladys Bartleson by October 13 and your name (and your husband's, too) will appear under the greeting.

Dot Giambalvo

CHRISTMAS MINI-FAIR

Start your holiday shopping right in your own Club House.

No traffic problems or crowds here.

There will be many things to choose from to give or put in that special Christmas Stocking.

So start planning the goodies you will bake or the lovely craft items to make as Ways and Means would like an "every member involvement" in this project.

The Fair will precede the December 1 meeting starting at 12:30.

Nancy Prim
Ways & Means Chairman

HOLIDAY BRUNCH

The Holiday Brunch will be held again this year. The date is Sunday, December 7th, the time is 12:30 P.M., the price is $5.50 each person.

Put the date on your calendar and plan to join us for a most enjoyable start to the Holiday Season. You don't want to miss Alex's Bloody Marys, do you?

Mary Stapleton, 755-0972 and Ginnie Handschuch, 757-0608 will take reservations.

OFFICERS FOR 1975-76 JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

President	Shirley Holcombe (Mrs. Ted)
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NEW FACES — NEW WAYS

This year brings many new—and untried—people to the staff of our magazine and we have made some changes, principally in the calendar pages. We would appreciate very much receiving your comments and criticism about this new format. My grateful thanks to Ginnie Handschuch who led me by the hand through this first issue.

Jo Alexanderson
Editor

A THANK YOU FROM BESS MILNE

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the girls who worked with me on the magazine for the great job they did:

To the Editor, Ginnie Handschuch; to Marion Mesler, Business Manager and her assistant, the late Steffie Sill; to Carol Shumsky, Advertising Manager, and her committee who worked with her to solicit ads (for without our advertisers we could not give our members this magazine); and to Nancy Prim, Circulation Manager—THANK YOU!

I am happy to say that our magazine was able to make enough money to contribute to our club's treasury.

I could not have done it without your help. My sincere appreciation to you all.

Bess Milne
General Manager

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JAWS

Have you seen "JAWS", the shark thriller at all the theatres? Guest night you will learn how it all began. Of course March is still a long way off but this is too exciting to keep.

Michael DeCamp, underwater explorer, will bring his slides and lecture to the Monday Afternoon Club on March 15 when the program department will present him and his "SHIPWRECKS AND SHARKS". Don't forget your friends (husbands, too, but aren't they friends?)

More later!

Doris Kiefer
Program Chairman

DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE

DECEMBER-JANUARY ISSUE	OCTOBER 13
FEBRUARY-MARCH ISSUE	DECEMBER 8
APRIL-MAY ISSUE	FEBRUARY 16

BOARD MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER 22
OCTOBER — No Meeting
NOVEMBER 3
NOVEMBER 24

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bazaar Bizarre 2
Belvidere Pharmacy 19
Boise Printing Co. 19
Bonded Jewelers 6
Bruce, David, Ltd. 9
Bueschel, R. T. 17
Cache, The 7
Castle Bootery 6
Eckner's Garage, Inc. 16
Essel Paint & Wallpaper 15
Fanwood Liquors 19
Fellers Liquors 16
Fisher, James F. Co. 6
Fruit-O-Plenty 16
Fugmann Oil Co. 7
Hearing Aid Center 6
Herm's Restaurant 19
Hickory Delicatessen 11
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc. 19
Jane Smith 13
Jim'ny Cricket 10
Keller, G. O. 19
King, Jack 15

Page

King George Inn 13
Manning, L. L. & Son 16
Memorial Funeral Home 11
McKelvey Oldsmobile 10
Milne & Markert 15
Olson's Appliance Shop 7
Pink Sleigh 19
Plainfield Fur Shop 9
Plainfield Lumber & Supply 17
Public Service Electric & Gas Back Cover
Queen City Savings 14
Rapps Pharmacy 15
Runyon, A. M. & Son 19
Saft, Louis B. 7
Samoset Laundry 10
Shumsky, William & Son 15
Sterling Silversmiths 2
Tepper's 2
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey 9
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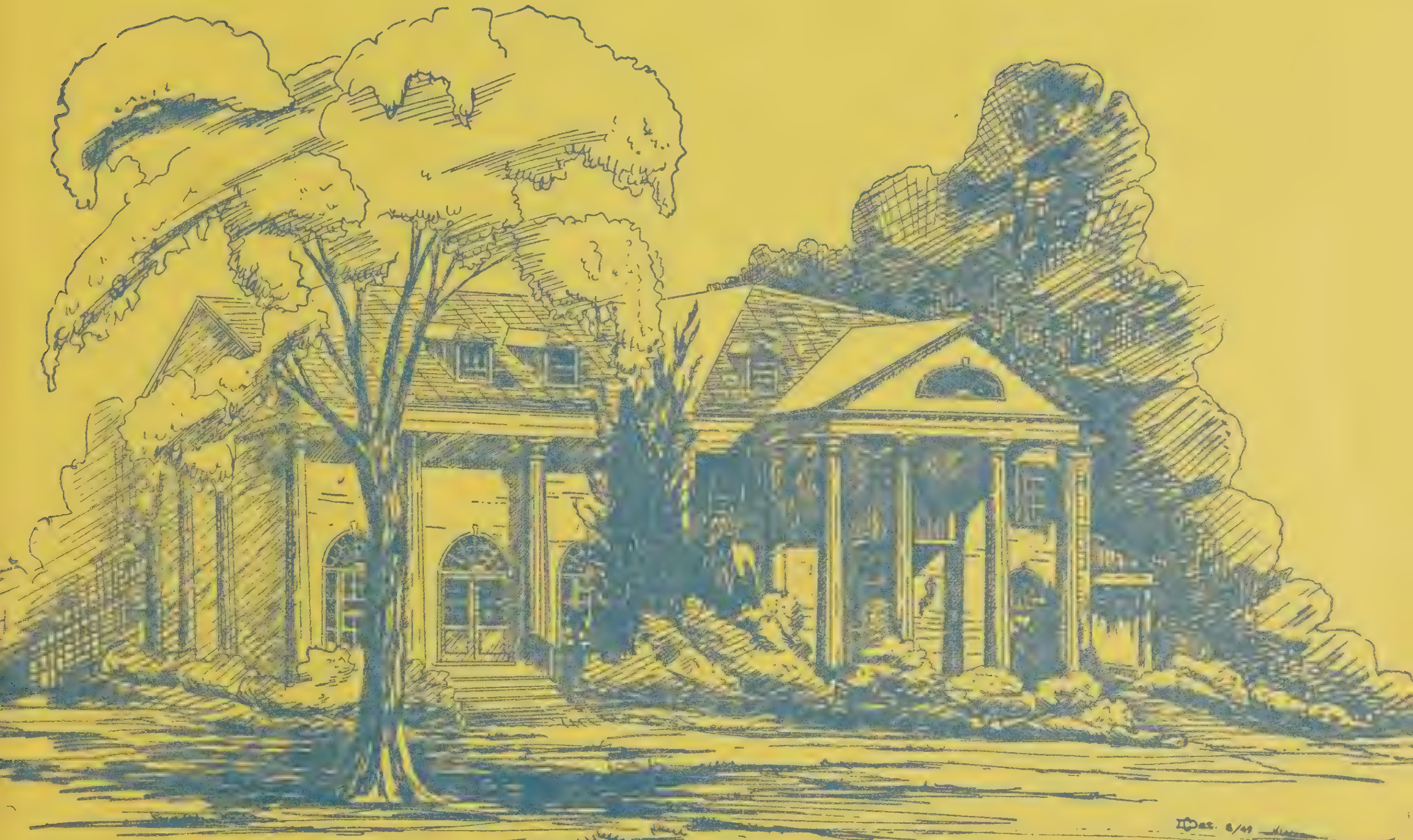

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Vol. XXXVIII, No. 2 December, 1975 - January, 1976

MRS. W. T. LAREW, *President*

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S CORNER ... 3
DECEMBER REMINDERS ... 3
DECEMBER CALENDAR ... 4
ART PROGRAM SPEAKER ... 5
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM ... 5
NEW MEMBERS ... 5
GARDEN GROUP — DECEMBER ... 6
SANTA CLAUS ... 6
WAYS TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS ... 6
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS ... 7
JUNIOR ACTIVITIES ... 8
PROPHECY — Poem ... 8
LEGEND OF THE CHRISTMAS CANDLE ... 8
FRA GIOVANNI LETTER ... 9
PROGRAM REVIEW ... 10
WAYS AND MEANS PROGRAMS ... 10
JANUARY CALENDAR ... 12
NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL ... 13
SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER ... 13
EDUCATOR TO SPEAK ... 13
DESSERT BRIDGE ... 13
LITERATURE DEPARTMENT ... 14
GARDEN GROUP — JANUARY ... 14
DRAMA DEPARTMENT ... 14
ANTIQUES SHOW AFTERGLOW ... 15
CALL FOR NEW MEMBERS ... 16
WANDERLUST ... 18
SCHOLARSHIP LETTERS ... 20
FLOWER SHOW PREVIEW ... 21
DEADLINES ... 21
BOARD MEETINGS ... 21

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

To all of our members, whether near or far —
And to all of our advertisers —
The Merriest of Christmases
and the
Happiest of New Years
The Board of the Monday Afternoon Club

DECEMBER REMINDERS

December 1 *Christmas Mini-Fair* — starting at 12:30, before the regular business meeting and afterwards as well. Nancy Prim wants to see you there.

December 7 *Holiday Brunch* — starting at 12:30 in the afternoon. The price will be $5.50 per person and will include "those" Bloody Marys and a delicious lunch planned for a winter Sunday. For reservations call Mary Stapleton at 755-0972 or Ginnie Handschuch at 757-0608 by December 3rd, please.

December 15 *Christmas Program* — see Dot Giambalvo's article.

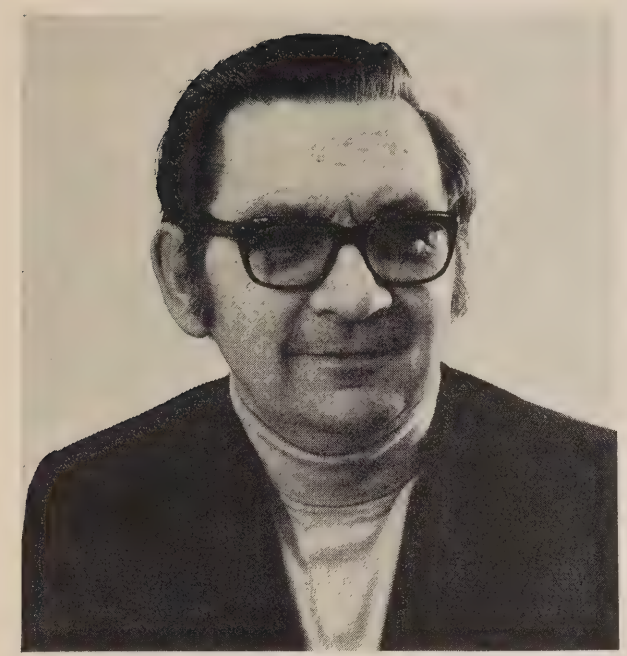
December 31 *New Year's Eve Ball* — see Barbara Regan's article.

CLUB CALENDAR

DECEMBER 1975

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	CHRISTMAS MINI-FAIR 12:30 BUSINESS MEETING MICHAEL STOFFA, Artist 1:30 **1**	**2**	ARTS and CRAFTS Lower Level 10:00 **3**	FINE ARTS Auditorium 10:00 **4**	**5**	**6**
PRE-HOLIDAY BRUNCH 12:30 **7**	DEPARTMENT DAY Literature, Oval Room 10:30 GARDEN Auditorium 10:00 **8**	**9**	**10**	**11**	**12**	CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY 11:00-1:00 JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB **13**
14	CHRISTMAS PROGRAM 1:30 **15**	**16**	ARTS and CRAFTS Lower Level 10:00 **17**	FINE ARTS Auditorium 10:00 **18**	**19**	**20**
21	CLUB CLOSED **22**	**23**	**24**	**25** CHRISTMAS DAY	**26**	**27**
28	CLUB CLOSED **29**	**30**	NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL 7:00-1:00 **31**			



Michael Stoffa

MICHAEL STOFFA

On December first the Fine Arts Department will present Mr. Michael Stoffa, who will demonstrate his technique of interpreting a landscape in oils.

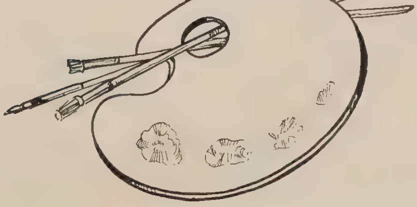
Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Stoffa came to New Jersey in early childhood where he still maintains a residence. His great interest in drawing led him to Newark School of Fine Arts, Pennsylvania Academy of Arts, and Arts Students League of New York. He has had numerous One-Man Shows in the United States, England and Mexico. The most recent of his many awards were presented at the Putnam Art Association in Connecticut and Medford Art Council in Massachusetts.

Mr. Stoffa has been an instructor in painting for the past sixteen years and has demonstrated his talent before art groups all over this country and Mexico. He is currently an instructor at several studios in this vacinity including Union College and the Monday Afternoon Club.

He maintains a gallery and studio at Rockport on Cape Ann in Massachusetts, and is known for his realistic portrayals of the local scenes.

All of us who were in Mike's classes last Spring know you will enjoy him. Plan to attend so we can share our enthusiasm with you.

Gerry Riley
Fine Arts Chairman



SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Once again the Music and Drama departments join to present a special program for the meeting on Monday, December 15. Called "Christmas Inspiration Through Words and Music," we hope it will provide a quiet interlude, a few moments of peace, during the busy holidays. Please come, and bring your friends, too.

Dot Giambalvo

NEW MEMBER

Mrs. Glyen R. Brown (Virginia)
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REINSTATED

Mrs. Howard J. Dunn (Ruth)
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IN MEMORIAM

EDNA B. SHUSTER

October 7, 1975

President, Second Vice President, Program Chairman, Federation Secretary, American Home Chairman, besides serving on numerous committees.

Edna had many friends among us and her cheerful ways never failed to give us a lift. Her ability and experience were of inestimable value to us always, and she gave of her talents and time whenever she was called upon.

GARDEN GROUP ACTIVITIES FOR DECEMBER

Date . . . . . December 8

Time . . . . . 10 A.M.

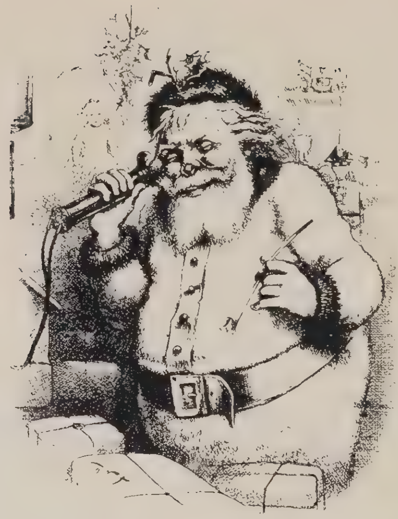
Activity . . . Christmas Decorations

The Garden Department will meet to make arrangements to decorate the Club House for the Christmas meeting. It will be a joy to share ideas for the Holy Season.

Please bring greens appropriate to help make wreaths for the front and side door entrances. ALSO BRING A SANDWICH for LUNCH.

Under the chairmanship of Lydia Vollmers the Garden Department has already had a busy year. Edythe Hughes was in charge of the group that made corsages for the officers and guests at the Opening Tea in September. Ginnie Lamperti provided five arrangements for the Champagne Reception. Liz Carpenter made all of the individual arrangements on the tables for both occasions.

In November the department was host for the tea at the business meeting on the third. On the tenth Alice McMahon and others demonstrated dried flower arrangements at a workshop. Members made 50 dried flower arrangements used on the tables for the Book and Author Luncheon held on the seventeenth.



WHAT DOES HE LOOK LIKE?

Santa Claus has long lived in the hearts of children. But Santa as we know him today — fat, jolly, bewhiskered — came from the pen of internationally known American cartoonist Thomas Nast.

A resident of Morristown for many years, Nast achieved fame for his political cartoons. He was the creator of the elephant and donkey that symbolize the Republican and Democratic parties. But came Christmas he turned to drawings of Yule cheer.

His first Santa (many believe he was portraying St. Nicholas in Clement Moore's famous poem "The Night before Christmas") appeared in *Harper's Bazaar* in the 1872 season. Our reproduction is Nast's "telephone" Santa.

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TWENTY-TWO WAYS TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS

God Jul (Swedish); Feliz Natal (Brazilian); Glaedelig Jul (Danish); Joyeux Noel (French); Buon Natale (Italian); Boas Festas (Portuguese); Hauskaa Joulua (Finnish); Hartelyke Kerstgroeten (Dutch); Kung Hsi Hsin (Chinese); Feliz Navidad (Spanish); Nosteria Lui Christ's Sa Va Die De Felos (Rumanian); Prijemme Svatky or Vesele Vanoce (Czech); Froehliche Weihnachten (German); Kala Christeugenia (Greek); Christmas O-Medeto (Japanese); Glaedelig Jul (Norwegian); Wesolych Swiat (Polish); S. Rozhdestvom Chirstova (Russian); Sretan Bozoic (Serbian); Boldg Karacsony (Hungarian); Mele Kalikamake (Our 50th state, Hawaiian); and far from least, Merry Christmas (English).

Merry Christmas

To our friends of the Monday Afternoon Club we wish a "very Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!"

Alex and Jo Alexanderson
Sue and Cliff Baird
Gladys and Nate Bartleson
Audrey and Frank Bonnell
Ruth Borton
Gladys and Kurt Braun
Ruth and Dick Bueschel
Madge and Sam Bunting
Ed and Jeanne Burke
Magdalen Coster
Ralph and Thelma Daniel
Maurine and Al De Camp
Henrietta and Ernie De Pass
Dot and Mike Giambalvo
Ginnie and Fred Handschuch
June and Alan Higgs
Lyman and Adelaide Holdaway
Jean and Carl Holinger
Michael and Edythe Hughes
Margaret and Stanley Jaros
Alice Johnston
Virginia and Charles Lamperti
Dot and Ted Larew
Betty and Art Lederer
Bess McGoldrick
Alice and Tom McMahon
Grace Miller
Bess Milne
Celeste and Addison Moll
Ethel and Newt Newell
Barbara and Bill Regan
Gerry and Walt Riley
Marge Sheppard
Martha and Ben Southwick
Muriel Tobin
Dot and Walt Whitham
Kay Wolff

Note: *In lieu of sending Christmas cards to their Monday Afternoon Club friends, the people listed above have helped to fill a "Christmas Stocking" for our clubhouse.*

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

The Juniors were extremely busy in November with our Craft Show on the eighth, the annual Sale for the Blind on the twelfth, as well as the House Tour on the nineteenth of October.

On Saturday, December 13, from 11:00 to 1:00 there will be a Christmas party at the Club for our children — and they are many in number — to sing carols, exchange small gifts, and see Santa. And some evening during the week before Christmas, we will go carolling on Front Street.

January is rest-up-from-the-holidays time when we will have only our regular meetings.

Shirley Holcomb, President
Junior Women's Club

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PROPHECY

by Vance Campbell

Amid the din of bugles afar,
We stand erect and salute the star
Whose glorious light revealed the birth
Of our gracious Lord, the King of earth.

And tho He died that we might live,
And promised that to all men He would give
Eternal life an endless power,
Yet do we smite Him every hour.
But soon the sound of battle will cease,
And we shall live in eternal peace.
The Son of God shall yet arise
And loose His armies from the skies.

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THE LEGEND OF THE CHRISTMAS CANDLE

Many years ago a cobbler and his wife lived in a cottage on the edge of a village in Austria. They had few possessions, but whatever they owned they shared with others. Symbolic of this generosity and love of mankind was the lighted candle they placed in the window of their cottage.

Over a period of years, war, famine and destruction fell upon this little village—and yet, through it all the cobbler and his wife suffered far less than the other villagers. "Surely there is something special about them, they are always spared from our misfortunes," said the villagers. "Let us put a candle in our window and see if that is the mysterious charm."

Now it happened that the first night that a candle was lighted in the windows of every home was Christmas Eve, and before the first rays of the morning sun a messenger rode into the village to bring the great news—peace had come! That Christmas Day there was amazement and awe in the hearts of the humble villagers. And, as they thanked God for the blessing of peace, they said to one another: "Let us always remember to light candles on the evening of Christ's birth."

And now, many years later, this beautiful custom of placing a lighted candle in the window on Christmas, has spread all over the world, sending forth a message of love, hope and cheer.

From a letter written by
Fra Giovanni 1513 *A.D.*

I salute you. I am your friend and my love for you goes deep. There is nothing I can give you which you have not got; but there is much, very much, that, while I cannot give it, you can take . . . No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in today. Take heaven! No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in this present little instant. Take Peace! The gloom of the world is but a shadow. Behind it, yet within our reach, is joy. There is radiance and glory in the darkness, could we but see, and to see we have only to look. I beseech you to look.

Life is so generous a giver, but we, judging its gifts by their covering, cast them away as ugly or heavy or hard. Remove the covering and you will find beneath it a living splendour, woven of love, by wisdom, with power. Welcome it, grasp it, and you touch the angel's hand that brings it to you. Everything we call a trial, a sorrow, or a duty, believe me, that angel's hand is there; the gift is there, and the wonder of an over-shadowing Presence.

Our joys too; be not content with them as joys. They too, conceal diviner gifts. Life is so full of meaning and purpose, so full of beauty, beneath its covering, that you will find earth but cloaks your heaven. Courage then to claim it: that is all! But Courage you have, and the knowledge that we are pilgrims together wending through an unknown country, home. And so, at this time, I greet you. Not quite as the world sends greetings, but with profound esteem and with the prayer that for you, now and forever, the day breaks, and the shadows flee away.

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— CLIP AND SAVE —

PROGRAM REVIEW

Dec. 1 Business meeting—Fine Arts presents Michael Stoffa, Artist
8 Department Day—Literature 10:30 A.M. Oval Room
Garden 10:00 A.M. Christmas decorations
15 CHRISTMAS PROGRAM—Music and Drama Departments

Jan. 5 Business meeting—Program to be announced
12 Department Day—Literature 10:30 Oval Room
Garden 1:30 Auditorium
19 Willoughby Newton, Headmaster, Wykeham Rise, guest speaker
26 Department Day—Drama 10:30 A.M. Board Room
12:30 P.M. Dessert-Bridge

Feb. 2 Business meeting—SORAYA, astrology
9 Department Day—Music 10:30 Auditorium
Literature 10:30 A.M. Oval Room
Garden 1:30 P.M. Auditorium
Drama 1:30 Board Room
16 Holiday
23 LUNCHEON BRIDGE

Mar. 1 Business meeting—Drama Department Program
8 Department Day—Literature 10:30 A.M., Oval Room
Garden 1:30 P.M. Auditorium
15 GUEST NIGHT—Michael De Camp, "Shipwrecks and Sharks"
22 Department Day—Music 10:30 A.M., Auditorium
Drama 1:30 Auditorium
29 HOSPITALITY BRIDGE

Apr. 5 Business meeting—Nominations—2 Book Reviews
12 Department Day—Literature 10:30 A.M., Oval Room
1:30 Arts & Crafts participation in Auditorium
19 Music Department Program
26 BRUNCHEON BRIDGE

May 3 "Who Lived Here", Betty Pate, guest speaker—tea
10 Final Business meeting—SCHOLARSHIP DAY

— CLIP AND SAVE —

— CLIP AND SAVE —

WAYS AND MEANS
PROGRAM OF EVENTS

1975		Time	Price	Chairman
Dec. 1	Christmas Mini-Fair	12:30		
Dec. 7	Pre-Holiday Brunch	12:30	5.50	Mary Stapleton
Dec. 31	New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance	Cocktails 7.00 Dinner 8:00 Dancing 9-1	30.00 per couple	Barbara Regan
1976				
Jan. 18	Sunday Night Supper	5:30	6.00	Elisa Rabuck
Jan. 26	Dessert-Bridge	12:30	2.00	Jeanne Burke
Feb. 23	Luncheon-Bridge	12:30	4.00	
Mar. 7	Sunday Brunch	12:30	5.50	Mary Stapleton
Mar. 25-26	Flower and Garden Show—"America . . . and the World"	Thurs. 10-9 Fri. 10-5	1.00	Celeste Moll
Apr. 3	Spring Dinner-Dance	6:30	12.50	Gerry Riley Madge Bunting
Apr. 26	Bruncheon-Bridge	10:00	3.50	June Higgs

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CLUB CALENDAR

JANUARY 1976

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
4	BUSINESS MEETING 1:30 5	6	ARTS and CRAFTS Lower Level 10:00 7	FINE ARTS Auditorium ART INSTRUCTION 1:00 8	9	10
11	DEPARTMENT DAY LITERATURE Oval Room 10:30 GARDEN Auditorium 1:30 12	13	14	FINE ARTS Auditorium ART INSTRUCTION 1:00 15	16	17
SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER 5:30 18	REV. WILLOUGHBY NEWTON SPEAKER—1:30 19	20	ARTS and CRAFTS Lower Level 10:00 21	FINE ARTS Auditorium ART INSTRUCTION 1:00 22	23	24
25	DEPARTMENT DAY DRAMA 10:30 DESSERT BRIDGE 12:30 26	27	28	FINE ARTS Auditorium ART INSTRUCTION 1:00 29	30	31

happy
new
year

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

New Year's Eve at the Monday Afternoon Club has become THE social event of our winter season.

This year we again will offer a cocktail hour from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. You will then enjoy a delicious dinner, planned and cooked by our exceptional chef, Celeste Moll. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., dance to the music of Andy Mingione.

This is such a popular event that we suggest you get your reservations in early as we are limited in the number of people who may attend — Fire Laws.

For reservations please phone :

Ruth Streeton	754-3476
Barbara Regan	754-1098

Tickets are $15.00 per person and to confirm your reservation, your check must be received by December 20th, 1975.

Come and ring in 1976 with us.

Barbara Regan, Chairman

Let's Make A "DATE"

Let's make a date to meet at the Sunday Night Supper at the Club on January 18 — the time, 5:30 p.m.

The committee has planned a delicious supper and the entree will be prepared by our own gourmet chef, Celeste Moll. The evening will be a night of fun-fun-fun. Come along and bring your friends.

To make your reservations ($6.00 per person), send a check to Elisa Rabuck, 861 Leland Avenue, Plainfield, phone 755-6269. The deadline is Wednesday, January 14.

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EDUCATOR TO SPEAK IN JANUARY

The Education Department is pleased to present the Reverend Willoughby Newton who will speak to the Club on Monday, January 19, at 1:30. Father Newton is a graduate of the University of Virginia, holds degrees from Cambridge University (B.A., 1951 and M.A., 1956), and from General Theological Seminary. He was ordained priest in 1957. He served in the United States Army Air Force from 1943 to 1946, taught at both Kent Schools (Boys and Girls) in Connecticut, and has been a parish priest.

Tall, handsome and unmarried, Father Newton is Headmaster of Wykeham Rise, a secondary school for girls in Washington, Connecticut. The school was founded by Miss Fanny Davies in 1902 and was forced to close its doors in 1943 because of the exigencies of World War II. The buildings sat empty and forlorn for twenty years until Father Newton, then chaplain and instructor in English at Kent Girls School, was prevailed upon by a group of alumnae and concerned townspeople to re-establish the school. In September, 1964, the "new" Wykeham Rise was again a secondary school for girls — but with a difference. It is this difference that Father Newton will touch on as he speaks in January, giving his basic philosophy on the education of young women today, his views on co-ordinate education, and the current trend toward co-education.

These are subjects which concern all of us who have daughters and granddaughters and who are interested in the direction that education today seems to be headed. Do come to this meeting on January 19 and bring someone with you who you think will enjoy it too. Let's hope there won't be a blizzard and that we'll have a full house.

Mrs. Harry Henry, Chairman
Education Department

DESSERT BRIDGE

Think "Relaxed!" That will be your mood when you come with some good partners for a relaxing afternoon of bridge at the Club on Monday, January 26, at 12:30.

Before settling down to cards, you'll enjoy a delicious dessert with coffee or tea. Just for the record, this will be a dessert-bridge, not a luncheon-bridge, so plan for lots of sweetness and light. And all for only $2.00 each.

Make reservations early, please, with Sue Baird (756-7192) or Dot Leatham (753-9572).

Jeanne Burke
Ways and Means

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT FEATURES BOOK REVIEWS

The program on January 12 is centered around the book "Harry S. Truman" by Margaret Truman, which every member is to read. A discussion of the book, led by Evelyn Hard, is to follow. Last year's comments on "Burr" created a lively and interesting situation.

On February 9 Jeanne Burke will review "Julia Grant", a biography of this lovely woman and her well-known husband, General and President Ulysses S. Grant. If you heard Jeanne last year, you know what a treat lies in store for you.

All Literature Department meetings will be held in the Oval Room, beginning promptly at 10:30 A.M.

Virginia Ozzard, Chairman
Literature Department

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GARDEN GROUP ACTIVITIES FOR JANUARY

Date . . . . . January 12

Time . . . . .1:30 P.M.

Activity . . .Pressed Flower Pictures

Working with summer flowers will help brighten a day in January. There will be a demonstration of pressed flower pictures followed by a workshop. The pictures made at this meeting will be sold at the Club's Garden and Flower Show in March.

Come and get new ideas on the subject, then plan to press flowers in the spring and make and frame your own pictures for home or gifts. Everyone is welcome.

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DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Theatre Trips

Last year's theatre trips to the Paper Mill Playhouse having been much enjoyed by a good-sized group of members, the Drama Department is sponsoring them again this year.

The Playhouse calendar of plays unfortunately does not get issued far enough in advance that it can meet the magazine deadline, but we know that whatever the plays they select to perform this winter, they are sure to meet previous years' standards of excellence in production and enjoyment.

So be sure to watch the Bulletin Board in the auditorium and when you see an orange poster, come over and sign up for a Paper Mill play. All of the trips will be for a Thursday matinee, leaving the clubhouse at 1 PM, returning about 5:30 PM and the cost for a balcony seat is $4.00.

Club Programs

The Drama Department's share in the Christmas program will be more modest this year although we will still participate with them in celebrating the season's spirit. This year we want most of your attention directed just to the music.

After Christmas, we will start preparing our own department program to be given on March 1. We plan to present excerpts from Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" rich in its study of many characters. This is a real fun project for each participant can select the characters that appeal to her the most and Audrey Bonnell will direct and guide us.

Many of you members have beautiful voices, but you don't want to get up and act. This is your chance to use that voice in a reading. So you call us, don't wait for us to call you. We will start on Monday morning, January 26, at 10:30.

Demetria H. Loosli, Chairman
Drama Department

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ANTIQUES SHOW AFTERGLOW

It takes a lot of people who are dedicated to the success of our Club to put the Antiques Show together. It takes a lot of hard work and many hours of preparation, but what a happy and exciting adventure! So many people doing jobs they had never done before, with zest and fun, plus all the people who have been doing it for years, with know-how and skill.

The dealers were happy and, on the whole, financially successful; the entire first floor and part of the second floor is already "rented" for next year; the teas and luncheons were delicious and so beautifully served; the Country Store outdid itself with all kinds of goodies; the stage was a picture, thanks to the Drake House staff and their lovely displays. The list is limitless.

We had funny experiences too: two ladies exploring the antique fixtures in the men's room, three or four ladies locking themselves in the Bride's Bathroom, floor-mopping on the lower level on set-up day, and a gay Punch Party for the dealers on closing day.

It was a great three days, and we truly needed and appreciated your help whether your job seemed large or small. Thank you.

Bess Milne and Audrey Bonnell

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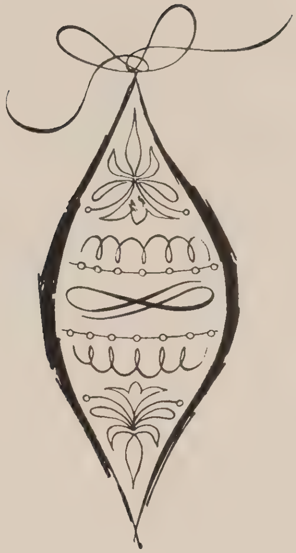

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Edythe Hughes, Chairman
Membership Committee

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WANDERLUST

Janet and Bill Mann have just returned from an extended trip abroad. Following are excerpts from their letters.

Monday, April 21, 1975

"We found Morocco a fascinating place—really a beautiful country. We never did get to real honest-to-goodness desert, but close. We traveled thru a lot of dry, arid land very similar to our dry western areas. One day was particularly lovely as we followed a river and the oases kept appearing with their pretty kasbahs—some are beat-up and dirty and poor— but this area was more prosperous. An oasis is really (or these were) a large area—palms, grasses, plots of gardens. I had imagined a few palms and a spring. This day we went up (about 15 miles) into a gorge. The towering cliffs on each side, a clear, fast flowing stream running thru a valley of palm trees and the greenest grass—something about the greens—they are like our willow trees at first leafing out—just gorgeous.

Morocco has built tourist hotels which are modern and very clean and comfy—good food and most reasonable.

The country people in a lot of areas are really poor—trudge along on foot or a donkey—always carrying. The women pick a green stuff all day in the fields with a little sort of hammer-pick tool—for animals or humans, we never figured out. Women carry huge packs of this, or sticks, on backs like animals!

In some areas there are lovely fertile fields—orchards of oranges, figs and, of course, many olives. There are huge flocks of sheep (real wooly, big ones) and goats—big, too. Usually a young shepherd is standing guard. In and near cities nice, clean children go to school, but not in hinterlands.

The cities are interesting—didn't like Marrakesh—too much "hands out" for money and that cigarette. Do love their beautiful, huge stone gates and walls within walls—we did get lost. In Fez we had a guide for the old medina—people live as in the 10-11th centuries, how—I don't know. He showed us tanning and hand tooling on brass; silver thread work on metal. It was fascinating!

Sunday, May 18, 1975

We have had two weeks of rain except one day in Paris. Today the sun shines on England; here in Dorset is lovely. We came over from Cherbourg to Weymouth on Friday. Did usual high spots in Paris for three days, climaxing it last Monday evening attending La Sylphide, a ballet, at the beautiful Paris opera. It's a Scotch fantasy and the first act was almost like folk dancing except done a lot "sur le points". The large cast all wore Scotch plaids—so pretty. Went on to coast hoping after one week of rain, we'd have "beach" weather—but no. We got used to rain gear and kept enjoying it all anyhow. Used a pretty, bustling, sort o' resort-center town, Avranches, for a three day base. This town was on border between Brittany and Normandy. They are stone-house towns on or under promontories. This area has very high tides, so in some of the towns with any sizeable ports, there are huge dams to keep ships afloat at low tides. The smaller boats just sit on salt flats like so many discarded toys, waiting for high tide. We decided it would be rough on the china cupboards in galleys! We lived in the converted barn of an old stone inn. The drapes, wallpaper and covering (under plastic) on head and foot boards of beds all matched and there were double sinks in the bath, no less! This area along the coast of Dorset is something, too. After attending church (again a real old one!) we changed and went to the beach and took a walk on a grassy footpath across and up meadows on top of huge cliffs above the ocean. Everyone walks and footpaths are well marked and so neat. In fact, all is so clean—I can't get used to it. After a real good dinner, we drove for about two hours on many roads no wider than Crabapple Lane and lined with hedgerows. Every so often there is a small "lay-by" and one waits for another. The land is rolling, but rolls up to high hills, all beautiful green pastures that look like parks. There are plenty of cows and plenty of cream. In fact, we are anxious to try our first English tea soon, as ads say "cream teas". We had black currant tarts for dessert today with enough whipped cream on one for two!

Last night there was a dinner dance for anyone—town people, guests, etc. I donned my caftan from Maroc, and we danced, too. Reminded us of Monday Afternoon Club!

Monday, June 16, 1975—Norheimuund, Norway

I never thought that in mid-June we'd be driving a narrow road with 12-15 foot high snow banks on each side. We did that yesterday on our second day in this lovely mountainous country. We were on a pass that just went up and up above the timber line to snow and more snow. We figured it never could all melt before next October or so when more comes! The snow plows must just blow it into these huge banks. Earlier in the day we had taken two of the three ferries on the schedule, but the third had been discontinued. We substituted a beautiful drive along a fjord. One is along water so much of the time and all surrounded by mountains that we have to scan a map to learn if water is a lake or a fjord. Today we followed one for several hours and saw, from several places, the famous Solfen Glacier with sun on it—something! Tonight our hotel room overlooks one "arm" of the Hardanger fjord.

We enjoyed our month in Great Britain and couldn't have been there in a more exciting time—the referendum on whether to stay in or withdraw from the Common Market. Everyone talked about it and argued, and, of course, T.V. played it up. Towards THE day, it was pretty certain England would remain *in* which, of course, is what did happen—about 70-30%.

We crossed over from Harwich, England, to Norway last Thursday. It's a 24 hour sail on car ferry. About noon on Friday (we were due in at 8 P.M.) the ship began to rock and a lot got sea-sick. I didn't feel too perky, but ol' Bill, the Rock of Gibraltar, never batted an eye. Many children were affected, which sort of surprised me. When we were about 100 miles off Norway's coast, the captain called us to look at one of the first North Sea oil "rigs". A tanker was being filled. Then at Stavanger on Saturday we saw them building two—one almost finished. They are complicated looking things—even have living quarters on them.

It is 10 P.M. here and still light. We like these long twilights. By the way, women all have plants in their windows and usually some begonias which are the most lush I have ever seen, and over them often hang decorative copper-shaded lights; I suppose for the long dark winter days!

June 30, 1975—Stockholm, Sweden

Saw the Wasa today—the ship which sank 350 years ago and was brought up and has been under restoration since 1961. Saw a film as to how it was all done—very exciting.

Are on our last two weeks now and still enjoying it all. Wednesday evening will visit Jane Worth S. Visited G. Lundborg's family in a lovely Swedish flat.

Our arrival date is in state of flux right now due to slight change. Our car goes to the pier July 11.

Janet and Bill

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EDITORS GRATEFUL

We of the magazine staff are grateful for your words of praise and encouragement on our first issue, and we thank you. We found one or two mistakes — too late, of course! — but this time we'll try harder.

We are very proud of our advertising manager, June Higgs, who has brought us several new accounts. We can best show our appreciation by trading with as many of our advertisers as we can, not only during the coming holidays but during the rest of the year as well, and tell them "The Monday Afternoon Club sent me."

Jo Alexanderson, Editor

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OUR SCHOLARSHIP GIRLS WRITE TO US

Mrs. Samuel A. Robinson, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Education Department, has kindly shared with us the following letters she has received from our 1973 and 1974 scholarship winners. The first one is from Evelyn M. Shunaman who received the award in 1973, the second is from Dorothy A. Plante, and the third is from Karen Brandt who has twice been awarded the Annie L. Canoune Scholarship for nursing.

"Dear Mrs. Robinson and Members of the Monday Afternoon Club, "Sitting back and realizing that I have just completed half of my undergraduate education, I must thank the Monday Afternoon Club for the financial assistance it gave me these past two years.

"The spring semester of my sophomore year held a number of important decisions for my next two years at Oberlin: I will go to Europe next year (first semester) on an Oberlin program to study comparative urban systems; I am a government major (perhaps an honors candidate if I decide to accept that offer); and I will not be editor of the college yearbook next year as I was this year.

"The year went by almost too quickly with many commitments, many responsibilities, many problems, and too little time to think about everything I was doing. Now I do have more time, even though I am lucky enough to have a summer job, and I realize how fortunate I am to be able to go to Oberlin where I am faced with so many different experiences and opportunities. Again, thank you.

Sincerely, Evelyn M. Shunaman"

June 12, 1975

"Dear Mrs. Robinson,

"I'm so sorry for not having written sooner. Time got away from me, I've been so busy this past week or so.

"Right now, I'm in my Psychiatric rotation, working at Lyons V.A. Hospital. Believe me, it is quite an experience! Since January I've been going home to Toms River on weekends and working in a nursing home on Saturday and Sunday. I'm learning a lot there, too. The elderly are so much in need of compassion and understanding. It makes me feel that I really am helping them, just by giving some friendly smiles or warm hugs. I never realized how truly interested in geriatric nursing I was. Now I'm considering a specialization in that area once I graduate.

"As for school, as I said before, I'm in Psychiatric nursing right now. I must admit, it is not my favorite rotation, but I have learned a lot, and it has helped me to relate better to the elderly in the nursing home.

"Miss Dryden told me that she gave my name again this year as a candidate for your scholarship, for which I am grateful. Last year I was so appreciative. The money was really a big help—it just about took care of my book bill for this whole year. And believe me, my parents were pleased, too.

"I hope things are going well in the club, and in the lives of all your members. Thanks again. Sincerely, Karen J. Brandt." March 14, 1975

"Dear Mrs. Robinson,

"Hello! I thought I would write and tell you how things are going this semester. I hope that everything is well with you.

"This term I am officially enrolled in five courses: inorganic chemistry; calculus; philosophy; government; and, last but not least, ice-skating (which is also a learning process; i.e., learning to move across ice on skates without falling half-a-dozen times). I am also monitoring an introductory linguistics course. I have chosen this particular curriculum so that I would not limit myself and my knowledge strictly to the sciences, but instead gain an understanding of other disciplines as well . . .

"Outside of formal schooling, I am discovering people. Almost every day I meet someone new: in the library, at meals, and in going to, at, and from classes. I sincerely believe that it is the people here that make Cornell such a meaningful place to work . . .

"At present I am preparing for next year here at Cornell by setting up my academic program. I am not completely certain yet what I will take, but organic chemistry, physics, quantitative chemistry laboratory course and advanced calculus are quite probable. I would also like to take German, computer science, psychology, or a logic course. I plan to join either the Glee Club, the Cornell Chorus, or the Sage Chapel Choir. I am going to discuss these subjects with my student advisor and probably with a faculty member to see what their advice is . . .

"This letter is probably puzzling you; it is of such length. I have written so much because I wanted you to know how Cornell has influenced me. Please give my greetings to the other members of the Monday Afternoon Club and tell them that Cornell is truly a learning experience in so many different ways.

Sincerely yours, Dorothy Plante"

March 21, 1975

A THANK YOU NOTE

Dear Mrs. Handschuch:

I wish to sincerely thank you for the Monday Afternoon Club Magazine Award. It was very thoughtful of you and I truly appreciate it. Also, please give my best regards to the Monday Afternoon Club members.

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Yorlano

GARDEN AND FLOWER SHOW PREVIEW

When March 1976 comes around Monday Club is going to put on the biggest Garden and Flower Show that Plainfield has ever seen. Not just a flower show, with some table settings and flower arrangements, flower arranging classes, horticultural and educational and civic exhibits. With the New York Flower Show gone, the Philadelphia Show so far away, this is our answer to a need. It will be patterned after the Philadelphia Show — in miniature. Our theme, in keeping with the Bicentennial, is "AMERICA . . . AND THE WORLD"; which is what our country now is, two hundred years later; a mighty nation in the family of nations.

For those of you who were not at our November third kick-off presentation, we give details as follows:

A little more than half of the auditorium will be devoted to Gardens around the World; and the rest of that room will feature room sections and flower arrangments of other nations. There will, of course, be a Bicentennial arrangement, as well as a United Nations and a Colonial arrangement. We hope to have a special historical exhibit in the Speaker's room. And the Oval room will be a Civil War Bride's Parlor (complete with bride).

Upstairs we will set aside one room for flower-arranging demonstrations, where we hope to have classes at specified hours. The arrangements made in these classes will probably be sold after the demonstrations. Also upstairs, in the Gina Lounge, we will rent sales booth space to commercial establishments and other area garden clubs.

In the basement we will have civic and educational exhibits, dioramas, models, etc. of civic projects in progress or recently completed. Probably also exhibits of fertilizers and pesticides by one of the chemical companies.

In the basement we will have a tea room where we will serve, at moderate prices, sandwich luncheons and afternoon teas. Our own sales tables will be in the basement and will feature articles made by club members . . . hand crafts, stuffed animals, sewn items, plants, etc. We will also sell bundles of pachysandra out of a pink wading pool.

Does this project seem overwhelming? It isn't. It's a snap. And a unique opportunity for Monday Club. No one else in town has three floors of display space. And if they were to rent such space, the rental would sop up the profits.

We would like to make this an all-club effort. There is something everyone can do. If you cannot do hand crafts, perhaps you can arrange dried, pressed or antiqued flowers (we will supply them as far as we can and let you do the arranging). Later on we will schedule special workshops in which we will all get together and work on our "own thing". There is a lot of money to be made on hand-made wares.

On November third we presented the schedule and slides showing how this project can materialize into something big for us. Everyone can help. If you cannot do anything else, you can perhaps deliver properties or join our hostesses, of which we will need quite a few. Or you can help with the food in the tea room; or sell pachysandra out of the wading pool; or clean pots on the plant sales table. There is a small job for everyone. And it is the kind of job that has joy in it because it deals with living things.

Show dates are March 25th from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and March 26th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Set-up dates are March 23rd and 24th. If you wish to enter an exhibit, secure an entry blank from me or a committee member.

Admission tickets are $1.00. Please note that the price was previously erroneously quoted as 75¢. We are going to distribute three tickets to every member. I am sure you will have no trouble selling them. This project has already generated considerable community interest. But if you have not sold your three tickets by March 15th, please turn them back to our ticket chairman and she will sell them for you.

I hope you will all be as wholely and enthusiastically involved in this project as your committee is.

If you have not yet received your schedule, contact me or one of the committee.

Florally yours,
Celeste Moll

GARDEN & FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE

Ruth Bueschel
Lydia Vollmers
Thelma Holcomb
Nancy Prim
Elisa Rabuck
Alice Trabilcy
Virginia Lamperti
Barbara Regan
Edythe Hughes
Audrey Bonnell
Dorothy Larew
Madge Bunting
Jeanne Burke
Milly Colley
Dorothy Whitham
Liz Carpenter
Grace Miller
Celeste Moll

DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY-MARCH ISSUE ....DECEMBER 8

APRIL-MAY ISSUE ....FEBRUARY 16

BOARD MEETINGS

DECEMBER 1

JANUARY 5

FEBRUARY 2

INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
Beverly Shoppe	2
Belvidere Pharmacy	19
Boise Printing Co.	8
Bonded Jewelers	17
Bruce, David, Ltd.	11
Bueschel, R. T.	16
Cache, The	9
Castle Bootery	17
Eckner's Garage, Inc.	14
Essel Paint & Wallpaper	14
Fanny Wood's	2
Fanwood Liquors	16
Fellers Liquors	13
Fruit-O-Plenty	9
Fugmann Oil Co.	16
Gruning's	19
Hearing Aid Center	11
Herm's Restaurant	16
Hickory Delicatessen	15
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc.	8
International Gifts	2
Jane Smith	8
Jay's Jewelers	8
Kadesh Travel	17
Keller, G. O.	17
King, Jack	17
King George Inn	9
Manning, L. L. & Son	14

	Page
Memorial Funeral Home	15
McKelvey Oldsmobile	15
Milne & Markert	17
Pink Sleigh	8
Plainfield Fur Shop	13
Plainfield Lumber & Supply	19
Public Service Electric & Gas	Back Cover
Queen City Savings	11
Rapps Pharmacy	16
Runyon, A. M. & Son	17
Saft, Louis B.	16
Samoset Laundry	2
Shumsky, William & Son	11
Somerset Seafood	19
Stanley Florist	11
Sterling Silversmiths	9
Tepper's	2
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey	17
Thomas Furniture	15
Union County Volkswagen	23
United National Bank	11
Vanda	17
Vogel & Tanzer	6

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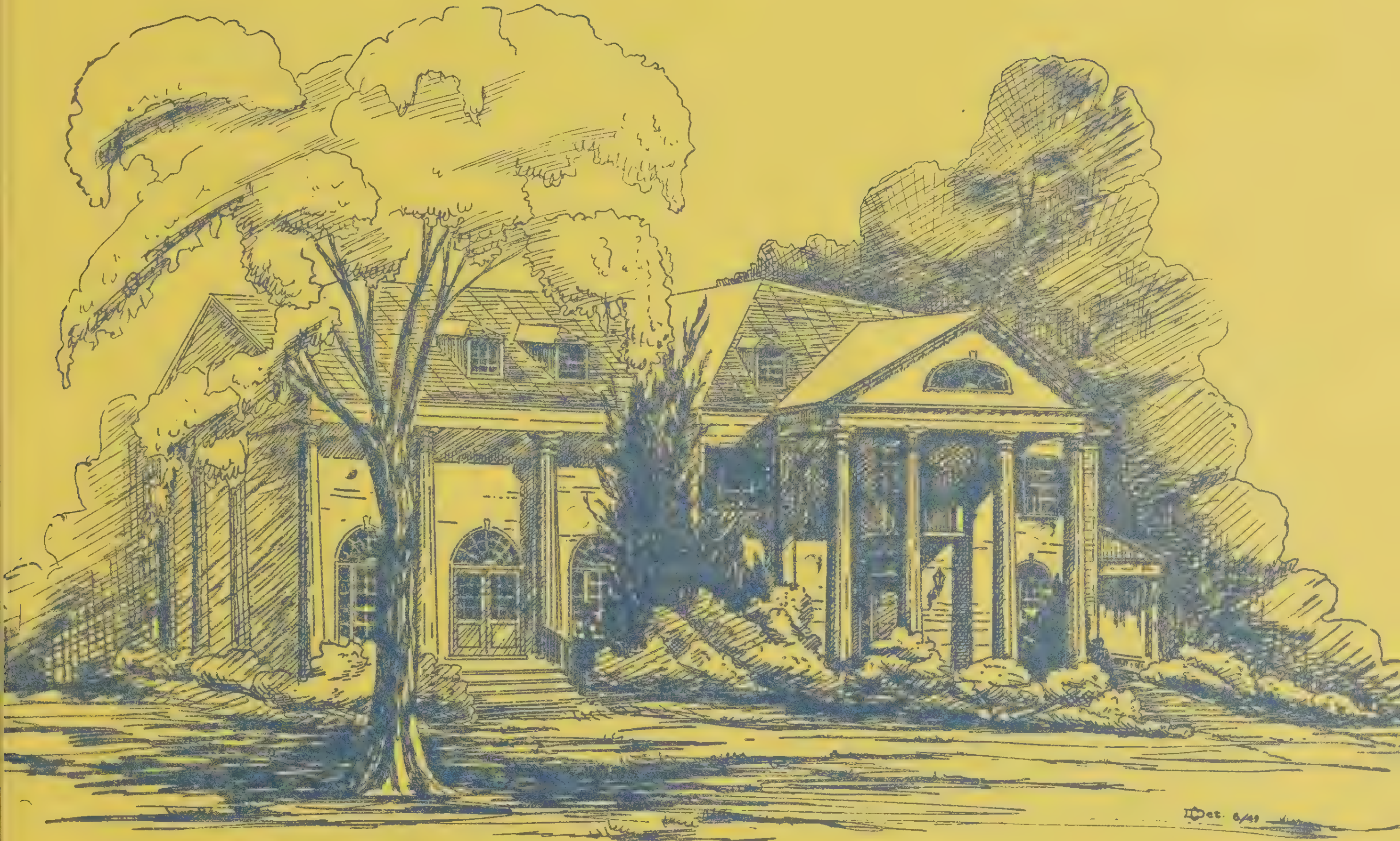

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MRS. W. T. LAREW, *President*

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
CLUB'S MEMORIAL FUND 3
FEBRUARY CALENDAR 4
NEW MEMBERS 5
SORAYA 5
DRAMA DEPARTMENT 6
MARK YOUR CALENDAR 6
LITERATURE DEPARTMENT 7
GARDEN GROUP 7
MARCH CALENDAR 8
GUEST NIGHT 9
MARCH BRUNCH 9
DESSERT BRIDGE 9
FLOWERS - COMING UP 10
NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT 10
JUNIOR ACTIVITIES 11
GOOD NEIGHBORS 12
MAGAZINE DEADLINE 13
INDEX TO ADVERTISERS 14

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The Monday Afternoon Club is, indeed, the "place to be" for our club has been bustling with activities, activities that have been rewarding to all the dedicated and enthusiastic workers who have given unselfishly of their time and efforts.

Our new members are becoming involved and bring new and fresh ideas to the Club. Haven't you a friend with whom you would like to share these exciting times?

Be sure to circle March 25th and March 26th on your calendars, the dates of our own Garden and Flower Show. This is a new project and with your help, it can be a huge success.

Your Board of Directors finds the response to the Department Days not as great as anticipated. So, a re-evaluation is planned. Any suggestions from you members will be most welcome.

Our Club was deeply saddened by the very sudden and untimely death of Richard T. Bueschel. Dick always had the very best interests of the Monday Afternoon Club at heart. Besides the careful and thorough insurance program he arranged for us, there have been many gifts and kindnesses given through his generosity. Very sincere sympathy is extended to you, Ruth, from the members of the Monday Afternoon Club.

Dorothy Larew, President

CLUB'S MEMORIAL FUND

Do you know that the Monday Afternoon Club has a Memorial Fund? Many of our members have already contributed to this fund when they wished to honor a deceased member or relative of a member. The funds are used for those special things that we are unable to budget for and they are listed in the Gift Book.

Do you know that the Gift Book is on display at most of our meetings for your inspection? Take a few minutes to look at this lovely book the next time you come to a meeting.

CLUB CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 1976

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	BUSINESS MEETING 1:30 SORAYA, ASTROLOGY 2	3	ARTS and CRAFTS Lower Level 10:00 4	FINE ARTS Auditorium 10:00 5	6	JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB DINNER DANCE 7
8	DEPARTMENT Day LITERATURE Oval Room 10:30 DRAMA Board Room 1:30 GARDEN Auditorium 1:30 9	10	11	12	13	14
15	HOLIDAY CLUB CLOSED 16	17	ARTS and CRAFTS Lower Level 10:00 18	FINE ARTS Auditorium 10:00 19	20	21
22	LUNCHEON-BRIDGE 12:30 23	24	25	26	27	28
29						

SORAYA

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Monday, February second will be our astrology day. Following the business meeting the program department will present "SORAYA." Also known as Mrs. Hazel Critelli, Soraya will present a most colorful astrology lesson.

Soraya is trilingual and teaches astrology at Montville High School and lectures throughout New Jersey and New York. Her credo is "The stars impel; they do not compel."

Soraya can be seen every day on her own T. V. show, "Soraya and the Stars," on Channel #3 cable TV. Plan to be with us as it will surely be an interesting and entertaining day.

* * *

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to
The Monday Afternoon Club
and
Essiemae and Fred
in appreciation of
friendships and
good deeds
from
An Old Club
Member

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

with a red circle around the date FEBRUARY 23rd for that's the day of the annual Luncheon Bridge.

The committee is at work making plans for an enjoyable afternoon for all of you and your friends.

There will be a Happy Time preceding the luncheon, which is being prepared by Grace Miller and you know it will be a "goody."

Tickets will be available at the February 2nd meeting or call Elisa Rabuck, 755-6269, for reservations. Deadline February 20th.

Tickets will be $5.00. We are sorry we have had to make this change but increasing costs forced us to do so, and there will be no further demands during the party.

Festivities start at 12:30, so let's fill the entire first floor and make it another successful club event.

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DRAMA DEPARTMENT

We are going to try something new and different this year! On March 1st the Drama Dept. is going to do excerpts from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."

Now, before you all panic, we are going to do it as a reading. . . . . . .NO LINES TO LEARN.

The characters run the gamut from the young milliner who "entertains" the local gentlemen to the mother of Lee Masters who is a charming, delightful old lady with such a zest for living. There is a role for everyone!

Try outs and choice of characters are being held early in January. Buy yourself a paper back copy of "Spoon River Anthology," read it and select the character who most appeals to you, perhaps there will be two or three.

We will have a good time and treat the Club to a delightful program on March 1st.

Audrey G. Bonnell

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LITERATURE DEPARTMENT PROMISES TREAT FOR ALL MEMBERS

March 8 marks an unusual occasion for the Literature Department and the entire Monday Afternoon Club. Miss Jacolyn Mott of the Metropolitan Museum of Art will be here to speak on "Creativity and Imagination." This subject is very timely and will appeal to everyone who creates anything at all. We are pleased to invite all our different departments, club members and their guests to hear Jackie's special message. She speaks from experience.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium at the usual hour of 10:30. Bring a sandwich and stay for luncheon.

The program for February 9 was announced in the last issue of the magazine. Jeanne Burke will review the new Julia Grant book. Jeanne does a terrific job in all that she undertakes. That meeting will be held in the oval room.

Virginia Ozzard, Chairman
Literature Department

GARDEN GROUP ACTIVITIES

Please check the magazine calendar for the dates of the Garden Department meetings.

At the February meeting we will be creating arrangements for AMERICA and the WORLD. Materials will be supplied.

At the March meeting we will be working on Easter projects and finishing other items for the show. There will be something for everyone to do.

The Garden Group has worked hard this year but will be rewarded by being a real part of the show and sharing in its beauty and success.

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CLUB CALENDAR

MARCH 1976

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	BUSINESS MEETING 1:30 DRAMA DEPARTMENT Program **1**	**2**	ARTS and CRAFTS Lower Level 10:00 **3**	FINE ARTS Auditorium 10:00 **4**	**5**	**6**
SUNDAY BRUNCH 12:30 **7**	DEPARTMENT DAY LITERATURE Auditorium 10:30 GARDEN Auditorium 1:30 **8**	**9**	**10**	**11**	**12**	**13**
14	GUEST NIGHT 8:30 P.M. MICHAEL DE CAMP "Shipwrecks and Sharks" **15**	**16**	ARTS and CRAFTS Auditorium 10:00 **17**	FINE ARTS Auditorium 10:00 **18**	**19**	JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB FASHION SHOW SHACKAMAXON C.C. **20**
21	DEPARTMENT DAY MUSIC Auditorium 10:30 DRAMA Auditorium 1:30 **22**	**23**	**24**	GARDEN and FLOWER SHOW 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. **25**	GARDEN and FLOWER SHOW 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. **26**	**27**
28	DESSERT-BRIDGE 1:30 **29**	**30**	**31**			

GUEST NIGHT

We have such an exciting program for you on GUEST NIGHT. High adventure and no danger! Michael de Camp, adventurer, explorer, and underwater photographer. The time is 8:30 PM and the date is Monday night, March 15th. Come and bring your friends. Share the excitement! See the beauty of the ocean depths!

Mr. deCamp pursues several careers simultaneously as photographer, diver, explorer, lecturer and artist.

He started his photography under the sea and then evolved in the manner of his ancestors onto the land. He was one of the early pioneers of underwater photography and is known world wide as an authority in this field. His photographs of marine life have appeared in LIFE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, NATURAL HISTORY and the NEW YORK TIMES and many magazines and books as well as the publications of the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC.

For twenty years as a deep ocean scuba diver he has been exploring the hundreds of shipwrecks which lie on the edge of the continental shelf from Nantucket to Delaware. His explorations take him 75 miles out to sea. Summer and winter he and a group of fellow divers he has organized seek to identify the wrecks. He has led three expeditions to the sunken liner ANDREA DORIA. He produced, with Peter Gimbel, a film on the behavior of sharks and how they react to the diver in waters 100 miles out at sea.

Mr. deCamp was expedition photographer and chief diver on a team which first penetrated the Ross Sea ice, to explore the underwater world of the Weddell Seal. For two months the scientists camped on the ice of McMurdo Sound Antarctica in the midst of a seal colony. They were able to cut through the eight foot thick ice and swim with the seals, observing their behavior both underwater and on the ice surface where at this time of year in the early Antarctic spring the thousand pound females were giving birth to pups.

He lectures throughout the country on the "world beneath the sea." His lectures cover the three main areas which he has explored extensively; the Tropic reefs, the Antarctic, and the waters of the North Atlantic.

DESSERT BRIDGE

Monday, March 29, at 1:30

Make a note to come and bring a friend to the Hospitality Dessert Bridge and enjoy delicious dessert and coffee. Only $1.00 for guests, so fill a table and meet me there.

Jo Williams
Hospitality Chairman

Michael de Camp

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MARCH BRUNCH

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! If you missed the fantastic Brunch in December don't deny yourself this treat on Sunday, March 7th.

Pleasing potables, heavenly food, the usual good fellowship with old and new friends and all at a price you can't afford to miss.

Be ready to sign up as soon as we set up our reservation table in the front hall. Don't be one of those who has to be left out because you forgot to sign up early enough.

Mary Stapleton,
Chairman

FLOWERS—COMING UP!

Garden and Flower Show

Thursday, March 25, 10 A.M. — 9 P.M.
Friday, March 26, 10 A.M — 5 P.M

Spring will be here sooner than you think, and with it Monday Club's Garden and Flower Show, titled "America . . . and the World."

As we told you earlier, this will be the first time that Plainfield has had a show of this scope. And we would like as many of you as possible to exhibit, to show off the talents within our own Club. We already have signed up outside exhibitors and a number of our own Club members. But we want more! Let's examine some of the ways in which we all can participate.

For any of you who missed the November pre-view let us explain: the Club will be divided into zones. In the auditorium there will be gardens and table settings. In the Oval Room a Civil War Bride's parlor (with bride). The Terrace Room will have niche-arrangements and room vignettes. Upstairs there will be sales booths, a flower-arranging class AND . . . A CONTINUOUS SLIDE SHOW. This last feature has just been added. In the basement will be our tea room (serving lunch and tea) and also civic and educational exhibits.

The following space is already taken:

Five sales booths
Three out of five gardens
One (perhaps two) table settings
Two out of eight arrangements
One (perhaps two) Room sections—vignettes
All of the Oval Room
About two thirds of the third floor space

Roughly about one third of our total space is taken, and we have not yet begun to push this event. So Monday Clubbers PLEASE sign up for something. We want our Club to be the largest and most conspicuous of the exhibitors. We would particularly like to have more table-settings and room vignettes. These are easier than you think, and if you are interested and willing to TRY, get in touch with us and **we will help you** with most of it. Not that we are any smarter or more artistic than you are. We are not! It is just that we have been through more of these shows and know how to get or borrow most of the properties. Just about all you need to do is put it together and throw out your chest with pride.

The slide show mentioned above (a recently added feature) will consist of slides of spectacular flowers and prize-gardens and it will run non-stop all the time of the show. There will, of course, be seats for all. (A chance to rest your feet whilst being entertained.)

If you think that you are not capable of exhibiting (but I don't believe anyone of you is incapable!), here are other things you can do to help this "bloomin' " show:

Assist Nancy Prim and Elisa Rabuck in the tea room
Volunteer to be a floor hostess
Lend your car or station wagon for carting properties (this is a real need)
Help the rest of us set up on March 23rd and 24th.
Contribute hand crafted items for our two sales tables.

We will have two sales tables; one for the Garden Dept., selling small plants, dried or pressed arrangements, flower holders, etc. Another one for the Craft Dept. with everything from stuffed animals to the wonderful masterpieces the Craft Dept. creates.

As we told you previously, each member will be given three tickets. We hope you will sell them, but if you cannot, please return them to our ticket chairman, Bess Milne, before March 15th.

At the February 2nd Club Meeting I will bring all the floor plans of the Club with the exhibit spaces sketched in. Thus you can all see how it is laid out. And if anyone wants to sign up for an exhibit at that time we will help you plan something for the space that is available.

In fact there is nothing we won't do to help you!

If you need more tickets, see Bess Milne, Ticket Chairman.

Inflorescently yours,
Celeste Moll, Chairman

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1976 - 1977

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Program	Mrs. Robert Kiefer
Ways and Means	Mrs. Charles Rabuck

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Mrs. Michael Giambalvo, Board
Mrs. Webb A. Cooper
Mrs. Harry E. Thornton (formerly Mrs. George Feaster)
Mrs. Alan C. Higgs
Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer
Mrs. William Streeton

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

The Juniors had a very full month in January after all. First a city-wide lecture on VD was held with Thelma Thiel, Executive Director of VDSO, and John Kunze from the Plainfield Board of Health as speakers.

The second portion of our CIP project at the YWCA was completed. The third floor hallway and a large activity room were painted. Also the stage curtain was finished by our Home Life Department.

We spent many hours soliciting donors for our Hemophilia Blood Drive which was held January 30. We sat at banks, train stations and churches, asking people to donate their precious blood.

During February we will be working on the crafts items that will be sold at our Fashion Show on March 20 at the Shackamaxon Country Club.

We are also discussing the possibility of holding a children's mini health fair. Plans are in full swing for our annual dinner dance which will take place this year on February 7 at the Monday Afternoon Club.

Shirley Holcombe
President

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GOOD NEIGHBORS

Our president, Dottie Larew, was so pleased to receive the letter printed below that she feels it should be shared with all members. So far as she knows, it is a "first."

October 15, 1975

Mrs. William T. Larew, President
Monday Afternoon Club
1127 Watchung Avenue
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Dear Mrs. Larew,

In 1947, after purchasing our land from Mrs. Katherine Ginna, we built our home and office on the corner of Carlton and Watchung Avenues. Two years later the Monday Afternoon Club took title to your present clubhouse and we have lived as neighbors all these twenty-six years.

Last week as the Courier-News announced your forthcoming Antique Show we reflected on the long and happy relationship we have shared and just had to tell you of our gratitude and best wishes for continued success in your worthy endeavours and causes.

Sincerely,
Joseph Barylick, D. C.

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Beverly Shoppe 11
Belvidere Pharmacy 11
Boise Printing Co. 6
Bonded Jewelers 13
Bueschel, R. T. 13
Cache, The 12
Castle Bootery 9
Eckner's Garage, Inc. 11
Essel Paint & Wallpaper 6
Fanny Wood's 13
Fanwood Liquors 12
Fellers Liquors 9
Fruit-O-Plenty 13
Fugmann Oil Co. 13
Gruning's 7
Hearing Aid Center 2
Herm's Restaurant 2
Hickory Delicatessen 6
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc. 5
Jane Smith 2
Jay's Jewelers 6
Jim'ny Cricket 9
Keller, G. O. 13
King, Jack 6
King George Inn 12
Manning, L. L. & Son 12

Page

Memorial Funeral Home 2
McKelvey Oldsmobile 6
Milne & Markert 2
Pink Sleigh 11
Plainfield Fur Shop 13
Plainfield Lumber & Supply 13
Public Service Electric & Gas Back Cover
Rapps Pharmacy 2
Runyon, A. M. & Son 11
Saft, Louis B. 2
Samoset Laundry 12
Shumsky, William & Son 12
Sterling Silversmiths 6
Tepper's 7
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey 2
Thomas Furniture 6
Union County Volkswagen 15
United National Bank 11
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Vogel & Tanzer 2

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April - May 1976
Vol. XXXVIII — No. 4

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Vol. XXXVIII, No. 4 April - May, 1976

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
FINAL PROGRAMS FOR THE YEAR 3
APRIL-MAY CALENDAR 4
ANNUAL DRAMA FESTIVAL 5
LITERATURE DEPARTMENT PROGRAM 5
NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS 5
NEW MEMBERS 5
FRIENDLY FROLIC 5
PLEA FOR CRIME PREVENTION 6
SIXTH DISTRICT FESTIVALS 6
ARTS AND CRAFTS WORKSHOP PROGRAM 6
GARDEN DEPARTMENT 6
GRACE NOTES 7
RESOLUTION PROPOSED 7
EXCERPTS FROM CRESCENT AVENUE'S NEWSLETTER 8
SPRING BRUNCHEON-BRIDGE 10
LOCAL GHOSTIES 11
JUNIOR ACTIVITIES 12
CHILDREN—GO HOME 12
KAREN BRANDT 13
CHRISTMAS STOCKING FUND USED 13
MAGAZINE DEADLINE 13
INDEX TO ADVERTISERS 14

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

As mentioned in the last issue of the magazine, a re-evaluation of the Department Days was planned.

The Board of Directors, at its February meeting, decided we should revert to our old format for meetings. Starting in September we will have a meeting with program and tea every Monday, just as we have had in the past.

Watch for the change in schedule of department meetings in the magazine.

Also, we have arranged with Station WERA, 1590 on your dial, to make announcements of any cancellation of meetings due to inclement weather or for unforeseen circumstances.

As we draw to the end of another club year, may I say a heartfelt "thank you" to all of you who have done so much in so many ways to make our club the "place to be"—you have Promoted our undertakings, Participated to the fullest and, surely, our club has Profited.

Dorothy Larew, President

FINAL PROGRAMS FOR THE YEAR

Saturday April 3	"Friendly Frolic" Dinner-dance	6:30	$12.50
Monday April 5	Business Meeting — Nominations — Book Reviews	1:30	
Monday April 12	Department Day—Literature 10:30 Oval Room—1:30 Arts & Crafts Participation Auditorium		
Monday April 19	Music Department Program	1:30	
Monday April 26	Bruncheon-Bridge	10:00-4:00	$ 3.50
Monday May 3	"Who Lived Here?"—Betty Pate, guest speaker	1:30	
Monday May 10	Final Business Meeting Scholarship Awards	1:30	

CLUB CALENDAR

APRIL-MAY 1976

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				FINE ARTS Auditorium, 9:30 1	2	FRIENDLY FROLIC DINNER DANCE, 6:30 3
4	BUSINESS MEETING 1:30 Two Book Reviews Nominations for 1976-77 5	6	ARTS and CRAFTS Lower Level, 10:00 7	6th District ANNUAL DRAMA FESTIVAL Short Hills Mall, 10:00 8	9	JUNIOR WOMEN'S EASTER BREAKFAST, YWCA 10
11	DEPARTMENT DAY LITERATURE, Oval Room 10:30 ARTS and CRAFTS WORKSHOP, Auditorium, 1:30 12	13	14	FINE ARTS Auditorium, 9:30 15	16	17
18	MUSIC DEPARTMENT PROGRAM 1:30 19	20	ARTS and CRAFTS Lower Level, 10:00 21	22	23	24
25	BRUNCHEON-BRIDGE 10:00-4:00 26	6th District CREATIVE ARTS DAY MUSIC FESTIVAL Reform Church, Metuchen Junior Women's MINI HEALTH FAIR 27	28	29	30	MAY 1
MAY 2	WHO LIVED HERE? Betty Pate, speaker, 1:30 MAY 3	MAY 4	ARTS and CRAFTS Lower Level, 10:00 MAY 5	FINE ARTS Auditorium, 9:30 MAY 6	MAY 7	MAY 8
MAY 9	FINAL BUSINESS MEETING 1:30 Scholastic Awards MAY 10					

ANNUAL DRAMA FESTIVAL

N. J. 6th District
Thursday, April 8
10:00 A.M.

This annual day of good plays will be held in the "Short Hills Room" on the lower level of the Short Hills Mall and the tickets must be ordered in advance, deadline March 15. None will be sold at the door.

Tickets $1.00 for the plays
1.50 for dessert & coffee—$2.50 Total

Bring your own sandwich for lunch.

To order tickets either send check made out to Agnes J. Hayden to Mrs. George Popik, 127 Adeline Avenue, South Plainfield 07080, or contact me at the club or at home, 756-0740.

Besides enjoying the plays that day, come and cheer on your fellow Monday Club members who will be involved.

Demetria H. Loosli
Drama Chairman

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT SPONSORS BOOK REVIEWS

At the regular club meeting on Monday, April 5, at 1:30, two members of the Literature Department, Doris Kiefer and Jeanne Burke, will each review a book representative of the Bicentennial. One of the books has a setting with which we are all familiar. Come and enjoy these two lovely members. Remember, it is a regular club meeting day.

In the Oval Room on April 12 at 10:30 in the morning, Elaine Rademaker will review a book with an early American background for the Literature Department. This will be our last meeting of the year.

Virginia Ozzard, Chairman
Literature Department

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

Your bill for dues and assessments for the club year of 1976-1977 will be mailed in the latter part of May.

In view of the pressing expenses of the maintenance of our club house, we are requesting that all membership dues be paid by October 15, 1976 or we will be obliged to post the names of delinquent members.

The posting of names is so authorized in our Bylaws.

NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. Eugene Hubka (Martha)
916 Carnegie Avenue
Plainfield, N. J. 07060
754-5513

Mrs. William J. Koch (Lillian)
1404 Martine Avenue
Plainfield, N. J. 07060
753-0138

Mrs. Ralph M. Morrison (Dorothy)
723 Field Avenue
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Involvement with people is always a very delicate thing; it requires real maturity to become involved and not get all messed up. - Bernard Cooke, S.J.

COME TO THE FRIENDLY FROLIC

Birds are singing—flowers are budding—'tis Spring! Let's all get into the spirit of spring and trip the light fantastic at the Friendly Frolic.

On Saturday night, April 3, the happy hour will start at 6:30, dinner will be served at 8, and then the dancing will begin. Where else but at our own Monday Club can you get a delicious roast beef dinner and dance with all your friends! Tickets are $12.50 per person, and Nancy Prim wants to hear from YOU. Call her at 756-2571 to make your reservations. Remember the date—April 3—April 3—April 3—April 3 . . . Got it? See you there!

Nancy Prim, Chairman
Ways and Means Committee

PLEA FOR CRIME PREVENTION

Crime in Plainfield has increased to the point where we feel like prisoners in our own homes. The prevalence of drugs plays a large part in our present day problems. Alcoholism among teenagers also has increased.

Several informative bulletins have been sent to me by Mrs. T. Gallagher, State Federation representative. These are available to all Club members to borrow or to write for.

1. The Chemical Cop Out, The Alcoholic American —Blue Shield
2. A Guide to Some Drugs—Dept. for Prevention of Drug Abuse and Narcotic Addiction, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, N. J. 07207
3. Drugs, a Special Issue—State Department of Health
4. Q & A (Questions & Answers)—Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, Executive Office of The President, P. O. Box 1100, Washington, D.C. 20008
5. Drugs, Alcohol & Teenagers—Several leaflets available

This problem has sent many of our friends and neighbors to hospitals where they have had large bills to meet, and has also impaired their health.

What can we as a Club do about this problem? I would welcome your suggestions.

Mrs. Miles Vollmer, Chairman
Public Affairs

(Editor's Note: I direct the reader's attention to the *Resolution* and Jean Holinger's article and to the article entitled "Children—Go Home" contributed by Dot Giambalvo, all printed elsewhere in this issue. How wonderful if actions always followed words so promptly!)

HAPPY

EASTER!

SIXTH DISTRICT FESTIVALS

Thursday, April 8—10:00 a.m.—Annual Drama Festival—Short Hills Room, Short Hills Mall

Tuesday, April 27—Creative Arts Day and Music Festival*—Metuchen Reform Church, Lake Avenue and High Street, Metuchen

*Mrs. Frederick D. Singer, Second Vice President, NJSFMC, will be the honored guest. Further details will be announced at our Club meetings.

ARTS AND CRAFTS DEPARTMENT CREATIVE CRAFT PROGRAM

On Monday, April 12, the Arts and Crafts Department will present a creative craft program with every one participating. This workshop type program was presented by the Department several years ago, and has been popular each year. The Program Committee requested that it be presented for you again this year.

For the workshop, the Department has planned a craft item for you, with a kit full of "goodies" designed to give you a fun-filled afternoon. You will be creative —you will do your own thing! As usual, our handcrafters will be there to give you assistance when you need it.

There will also be an exhibit of hand crafts made by the members using various media. Tin work and stitchery in the bicentennial theme, as well as other forms of creative crafts. This is a very talented group any chairman could be proud of. Their creative fingers are never idle.

Work tables will be set up in the auditorium, and tea will be served by the department following the meeting. We look forward to seeing you on Monday, April 12, 1:30 P.M. We hope you can join us.

Thelma Holcomb
Department Chairman

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GARDEN DEPARTMENT

The Garden Department will hold no regular meetings in April, but that does not mean that the members will be idle. They will be assisting Thelma Holcomb with the Craft Workship on April 12.

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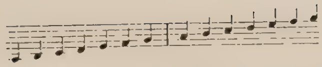

GRACE NOTES

The Music Department invites you to our spring program on April the 19th.

To celebrate this Bicentennial year, we have selected a group of songs by American composers which we think you'll enjoy.

We are tremendously fortunate in getting Paul DePass, pianist, to agree to share this program. He, too, will select his music from the American repertoire. All who have had the privilege of hearing Paul in the past know of his great talent and ability.

As you probably know, Paul is the son of our music director, Henrietta DePass.

We hope you will invite your family and friends, too.

Dot Giambalvo,
Chairman

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MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB PROPOSES RESOLUTION AT STATE CONVENTION

Many of us have felt that it is long past time that we stop treating sixteen and seventeen year-olds as juveniles. They know that they will have a light sentence or none at all, so they keep on going. There is one boy in town who has had twelve convictions but is still at large to commit more crimes. Since we need more than a few voices to create pressure on the legislature, we decided to try to put through a resolution at the State Convention this year. From the police department, I learned that juvenile crime is increasing and that the sixteen and seventeen year-olds are responsible for 33.9% of the crime in 1975 from January to October.

The police feel that if this age group is removed from the Juvenile Court, these courts will have more time to concentrate on children who can possibly be helped.

So far, the resolution has passed the Resolutions Committee and it is now waiting approval of the State Board of Directors. Keep your fingers crossed!

Jean Holinger
Federation Secretary

CHANGE OF AGE LIMIT FOR JUVENILE CRIMES

WHEREAS, The rapid increase of violent crimes committed by teenagers under the age of 18 has become alarming, and

WHEREAS, The Juvenile Courts do not punish these offenders, but free them with an admonition to "do better", and

WHEREAS, Several of these criminals have a record of ten or more convictions for violent crimes without any punishment, and

WHEREAS, This treatment makes them hardened criminals before the age of 18, and

WHEREAS, A person old enough to commit a violent crime is old enough to stand trial and be punished; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled, May 1976, urges the New Jersey State legislature to take action to lower the age at which one can be tried for violent crimes such as murder, assault, and armed robbery from 18 to 16 years, and

RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Governor of the State of New Jersey, the President of the Senate of the State of New Jersey, and the Speaker of the Assembly of the State of New Jersey.

Presented by:
The Monday Afternoon Club
of Plainfield
President, Dorothy G. Larew
Secretary, Ann D. Webb

I am a man; nothing that concerns mankind is alien to me. - Terence

EXCERPTS FROM CRESCENT AVENUE'S NEWSLETTER

Our subject is the message of "Hope". To begin with, let each of us stop worrying. Worrying won't help. What mars our road to happiness is all too often not the great insoluble problems but the petty worries and self-imposed little annoyances and fears. It is the little things—little irritations, little acts of omission or commission—that weigh heaviest upon us and dim the perspective of a bright and promising day.

Worrying is a natural condition of man. Being human means to feel, to be aware, to act and react. It is only natural for normal human beings to think about the gap that exists between what is our daily expectation of ourselves and our actual accomplishments. But worry can affect one's health, can distort normal perspective, destroy one's energy. Life is too great to be frittered away by little worries. We must learn to live with the petty annoyances of everyday life and the little imperfections and irritations that we encounter in our day's work.

Perhaps we need a little faith in the fateful; that whatever happens was meant to be, and after doing all we humanly can do to remedy the situation at hand, we must leave a little to God—He will see to the future after we do our day's work.

And that brings us to the need for a new frame of mind, that of "Hope". Neither individuals nor society can exist without it. Hope is the mechanism that keeps the human race tenaciously alive and dreaming, planning, building. Hope is not the opposite of realism. It is the opposite of cynicism and despair. It is the natural and healthy attitude for living beings.

Here are some suggestions on how to hope, or regain our hope:

1. Hope for the moment. Cultivate the little happiness; look forward to the beauty of the next moment. Sink roots into the present until the strength grows to think about tomorrow.
2. Take action. When you can't see any way out, do something anyway. If all else is paralyzed, remember that we can at least change ourselves.
3. Believe in Hope. Don't be a pessimist. Take a stand against the odds, and say to yourself, "Tomorrow will be better".

Hope is not a lie, but the truth itself. So summon hope. It is as right as spring sunlight. It is an exercise in gallantry, a frame of mind, a style of life, a climate of the heart.

I think that hope is another word for faith. Let us have faith that all things will work for the best in the end.

Worry is like a rocking chair - it keeps you busy, but it doesn't get you anywhere. - Anon

---

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SPRING BRUNCHEON BRIDGE

It's that time again . . . Time for our Bruncheon Bridge. So get your friends together and make up a table or two for a fun day of bridge and good companionship.

April 26th is the date! ! ! ! We shall start with a light breakfast at 10:00 a.m., then some bridge until luncheon is served at about 12:30. After that . . . more bridge until 4:00 p.m. Donation is only $3.50 . . . you really get your money's worth. Please make reservations with Ginny Handschuch, 757-0608, by April 21st.

June Higgs
Chairman

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Edythe Hughes, chairman of the Membership Committee, urges all of us to come to the regular meeting at 1:30 on Monday, April 5, when tea will be served by our new members. A business meeting, announcements of nominations for the club year 1976-77, and two book reviews are also scheduled. It will be a full and interesting day. Do come, and bring a guest.

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LOCAL GHOSTIES

That is the title of our May third program. Mrs. Betty Pate, Bicentennial Chairman of Westfield, Chairman of the Miller-Cory House, member of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission and Chairman of the Bicentennial Advisory Committee, will be our guest speaker.

Mrs. Pate's program is an outgrowth of her interest in history and architecture. She has photographed many houses in New Jersey and while taking pictures met many people with stories of ghosts in their homes She has put together the pictures and passed on the stories she has been told, all New Jersey forklore in a fascinating lecture. I'm sure you will be able to recognize many of these homes and perhaps know the legend accompanying them.

This promises to be a most interesting afternoon and I know you won't want to miss it. May 3rd at 1:30. Come join us and see who really lives here.

Doris Kiefer
Program Chairman

The man who does not know how to receive orders is not fit to issue them. But he who knows how to execute orders is preparing the way to give them.

—*Elbert Hubbard*

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JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

On March 20th we Juniors held our annual Fashion Show, featuring fashions for adults of all ages and for our children. Also on March 20th our Drama Department again competed in the annual Drama Tournament. (Editor's note: Unfortunately we go to press before the results of this tournament are announced.)

Social Services have completed the painting at the YWCA. We would have had some difficulty with ceilings, but thanks to our husbands and the Plainfield Jaycees, the problem was easily overcome. Home Life Department put many hours into making the stage drapery. All in all, the "Y" received quite a face-lift! And to show their appreciation, the "Y" has donated space for our Easter Breakfast which we will hold there on Saturday, April 10, complete with Easter Bunny.

On Tuesday, April 27, there will be a Mini Health Fair for children at the Monday Afternoon Club, starting at 10:00 o'clock. Many hours have gone into the preparation of this Fair. This should finish us for the year, except for Convention.

We will wind up with a progressive dinner for our husbands on Saturday, April 24. Two of our girls and Audrey Bonnell have offered their homes—a nice way to end the year.

Thank you for allowing us to put our articles in your magazine.

Shirley Holcombe, President
Junior Women's Club

SOME TIMELY DEFINITIONS FROM THE NRTA JOURNAL

Retirement: When most folks experience an effluence of affluence.

Bargain basement: Shopping maul.

The trouble with being punctual is that nine times out of 10, no one's there to appreciate it.

Lawlessness: No arrest for the wicked.

CHILDREN—GO HOME!!

The plaintive cry of the teenager is all too familiar to parents and all adults: "WHAT CAN WE DO?" . . . "WHERE CAN WE GO?"

My answer to these kids can be summed up in two words . . . GO HOME!

Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the snow, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors, repair the sink, build a boat, get a job.

Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons, and when you are through—and not too tired—read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war, in poverty, or sick or lonely again.

In plain words—grow up; quit being a crybaby. Get out of your dream world and start acting like a man or a woman.

You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibilities your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves so that you could have every benefit. You have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because your selfish ego, instead of common sense, dominates your life, personality, thinking, requests, demands. In Heaven's name—grow up and GO HOME!

By Phillip B. Gilliam
Juvenile Court Judge
Denver, Colorado

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This is Karen Brandt, holder of one of our Nursing Scholarships. She sent this picture to Mrs. Harry Henry along with the following words: "To the Monday Afternoon Club—with much love and *many, many* thanks. You've really helped me to achieve my goal! Thanks. Karen Brandt".

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Dot Giambalvo, Chairman
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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Belvidere Pharmacy 10
Boise Printing Co. 9
Bonded Jewelers 2
Bueschel, R. T. 9
Cache, The 10
Castle Bootery 2
Eckner's Garage, Inc. 12
Essel Paint & Wallpaper 2
Fanny Wood's 12
Fanwood Liquors 2
Fellers Liquors 9
Fisher, James F., Co. 7
Fruit-O-Plenty 11
Fugmann Oil Co. 11
Gruning's 2
Hearing Aid Center 2
Herm's Restaurant 10
Hickory Delicatessen 6
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc. 10
Jane Smith 7
Jay's Jewelers 9
Kadesh Travel 2
Keller, G. O. 2
King, Jack 11
King George Inn 9

Page

Manning, L. L. & Son 9
Memorial Funeral Home 10
McKelvey Oldsmobile 8
Milne & Markert 13
Pink Sleigh 10
Plainfield Fur Shop 2
Plainfield Lumber & Supply 10
Public Service Electric & Gas .... Back Cover
Queen City Savings 7
Rapps Pharmacy 13
Runyon, A. M. & Son 13
Saft, Louis B. 10
Samoset Laundry 13
Shumsky, William & Son 9
Stanley Florist 11
Sterling Silversmiths 6
Tepper's 8
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey 9
Thomas Furniture 9
Union County Volkswagen 15
United National Bank 11
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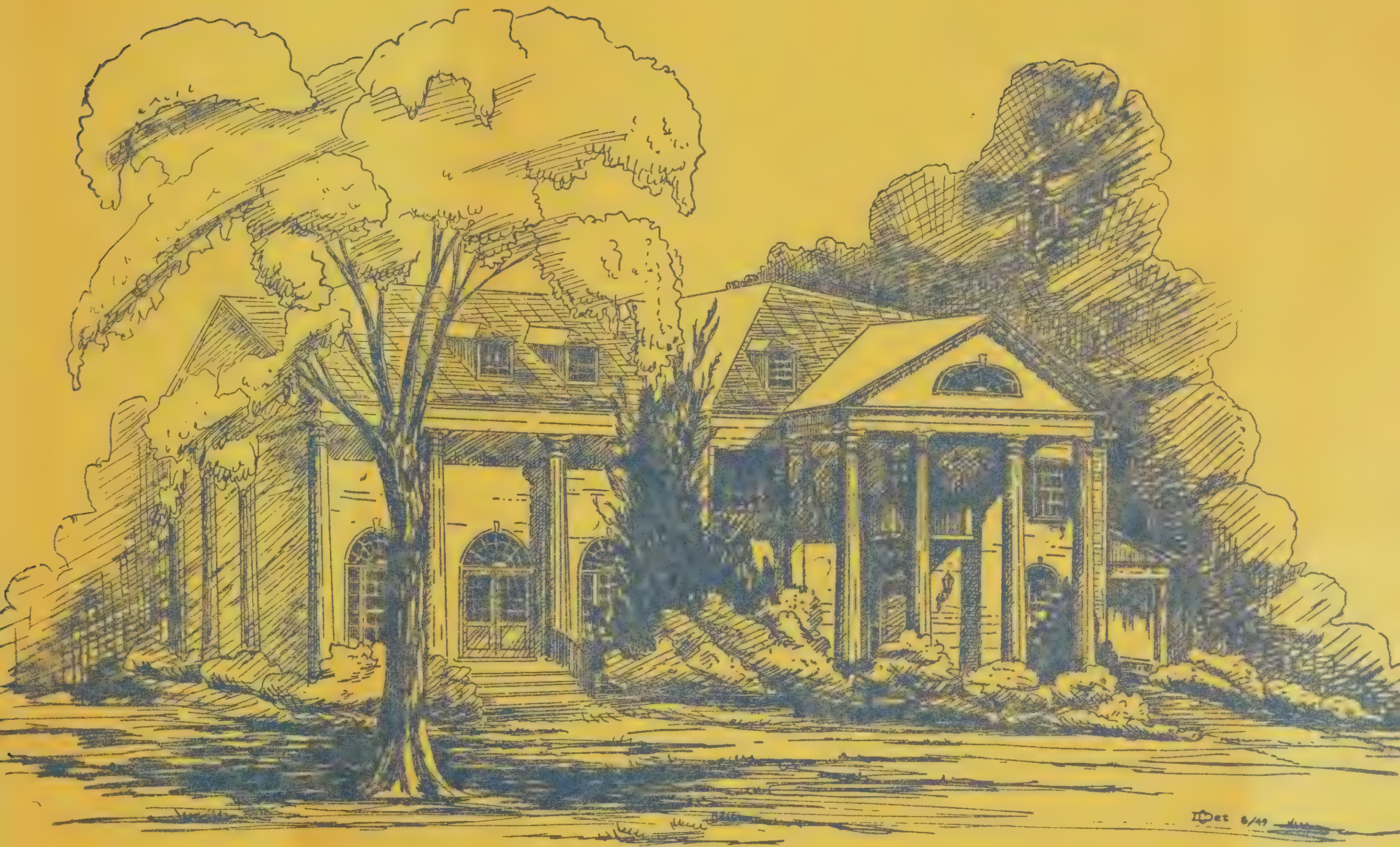
the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

October-November 1976
Vol. XXXIX — No. 1



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TEL. 756-9844

Vol. XXXIX, No. 1 October - November, 1976

MRS. W. T. LAREW, *President*

Magazine Committees: Mrs. Clifford P. Baird, Sr., *General Manager;* Mrs. Verner Alexanderson, *Editor;* Mrs. Harry R. Mesler, Jr., *Business Manager;* Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *Assistant Business Manager;* Mrs. Alan C. Higgs, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Allen D. Tompkins, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
OCTOBER CALENDAR 4
DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN 5
CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION 5
NEW MEMBERS 5
NOMINATING COMMITTEE 5
PROGRAM REVIEW 6
WAYS AND MEANS EVENTS 7
SORAYA 8
HIS HONOR THE MAYOR 8
ANTIQUES SHOW 9
LITERATURE DEPARTMENT MEETINGS 9
CONVENTION REPORT 10
MRS. VIRGINIA ZANETICH 11
FEDERATION DATES 11
NOVEMBER CALENDAR 12
LaVERDA GRAHAM 13
BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON 13
GUEST NIGHT IN NOVEMBER 14
IKEBANA: JAPANESE FLORAL ARRANGING........ 14
GARDEN GROUP SCHEDULE 14
NOTE FROM A GALLANT LADY........ 15
LET'S GO ON A SPREE........ 15
SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS 15
ANOTHER GARDEN AND FLOWER SHOW........ 16
JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB 16
WAIT—DON'T THROW THAT AWAY!........ 17
"ON MOVING"—POEM 17
SUMMER LUNCHEONS 17
THE LIBRARY 17
DEADLINES AND BOARD MEETINGS........ 17
INDEX TO ADVERTISERS 18

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Since its inception in 1888 the Monday Afternoon Club has been a vital part of our community. Plainfield needs us now.

"Rise and be counted" is the administration theme of Mrs. Anthony T. Zanetich, the new President of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs.

At convention last May the Monday Afternoon Club introduced a resolution to lower the age of the juvenile delinquent from 18 years to 16 years. If we don't follow through, who will? Now is the time for us to make every effort to change legislation to prevent such tragedies as befell one of our members this summer. Our club alone cannot accomplish such a goal, perhaps, but the N. J. Federation is 34,000 strong. Together we can be effective. Let's get to work!

To quote Mrs. Winfield Bonynge, Jr., past President of the State Federation, "Let's look forward to the 'Tomorrows' and when they become 'Yesterdays', let us be content in the fact that our talents were well spent and a job was well done!"

Dorothy Hatfield's installation of Officers and Directors at the annual meeting was inspirational! She used the theme Service: S - Sacrifice; E - Enthusiasm; R - Reliability; V - Vision; I - Involvement; C - Cooperation; E - Energy.

Keep the thought in your mind. Dare to dream —and dream big for your home, your community. Take positive action to restore confidence to living. "Put into action your better impulses, straightforward and unafraid."

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Dorothy Larew, President

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CLUB CALENDAR

OCTOBER 1976

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	SEPTEMBER OPENING TEA 1:30 **27**	**SEPTEMBER** **28**	**SEPTEMBER** **29**	**SEPTEMBER** **30**	**1**	**2**
CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION 5-7 **3**	LITERATURE DEPT. 10:30 Oval Room BUSINESS MEETING "SORAYA" 1:30 **4**	**5**	STATE REGIONAL FALL CONFERENCE Pines Manor, Edison **6**	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor **7**	**8**	JUNIOR WOMEN'S CRAFT SHOW **9**
10	HIS HONOR Paul O'Keefe Mayor of Plainfield 1:30 **11**	**12**	**13**	**14**	**15**	**16**
17	ANTIQUES SHOW 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. **18**	ANTIQUES SHOW 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. **19**	ANTIQUES SHOW 11 A.M. - 4 P.M. **20**	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor **21**	**22**	**23**
24	HOLIDAY CLUB CLOSED **25**	**26**	**27**	**28**	**29**	**30**
31						

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN 1976 - 1977

American Home	Mrs. Howard Kennedy	756-5752
Arts and Crafts—Vacant		
Department Coordinator	Mrs. Frederick Handschuch	757-0608
Drama	Mrs. Alden R. Loosli	756-0740
Education	Mrs. Ralph Wolff	757-8609
Fine Arts	Mrs. Walter J. Riley	232-9006
Garden	Mrs. G. A. Vollmers	756-5079
Hospitality	Mrs. Richard Williams	561-6228
House & Grounds	Mrs. Harold M. Miller	561-6463
Literature	Mrs. J. C. Rademaker	755-1148
Membership	Mrs. Michael J. Hughes	756-7640
Music	Mrs. Michael Giambalvo	755-2245
Program	Mrs. Robert Kiefer	757-2736
Public Affairs	Mrs. William Prim	756-2571
Rentals	Mrs. Robert Read	756-8458
Social Service	Mrs. Harold M. Miller	561-6463
Ways & Means	Mrs. Charles Rabuck	755-6269

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CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION

The first social event of our club year, the Champagne Reception, will be held on Sunday, October 3, from five to seven o'clock. The donation will be $5.00 per person. This is a lovely way to start our 88th year, greeting old friends and meeting new ones. So come, bring your guests, and make your reservations as early as possible by calling Nancy Prim at 756-2571 or Gladys Braun at 755-2853.

Sue Baird
Chairman

NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. Robert L. Horton (Sunshine)
P.O. Box 132
Bound Brook, N. J. 08805

Mrs. Edna Kaemfer (Ebie)
1272 Park Avenue, Apt. 906
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Robert W. Klinger (Dee)
1275 Rock Avenue, Apt. AA 2
North Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Leonard A. Wolf (Cleo)
1275 Rock Avenue, Apt. EE 12
North Plainfield, N. J. 07060

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Mrs. Frank B. Bonnell
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Barnegat, N. J. 08005

Mrs. Harry M. Henry
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Lakewood, Ohio 44107

Mrs. Alice M. Johnston
806 Third Place
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. T. J. McMahon
Leisure Village
15220 Village 15
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Mrs. William E. Regan, Sr.
11 Chesapeake Court
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IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. William J. LePoidevin
Mrs. Fay Barnaby Kent

NOMINATING COMMITTEE 1976 - 1977

Mrs. Howard Kennedy, Chairman
Mrs. Frank B. Bonnell
Mrs. Kurt C. Braun
Mrs. Samuel H. Bunting, Jr.
Mrs. Edmund Burke
Mrs. Harry R. Mesler, Jr.
Mrs. William Prim

CLIP AND SAVE

PROGRAM REVIEW
1976 - 1977

Sept. 27 Opening Tea
Oct. 3 Opening Reception
4 Business meeting—"Soraya"
11 Plainfield's Mayor O'Keefe
18-19-20 Antique Show
25 Holiday
Nov. 1 Business Meeting—LaVerda Graham, "Homes from Colonial to the Affluent 20th Century"
8 Garden Program—Mrs. Wachtel, "Ikebana"
15 Book and Author Luncheon
22 Guest Night—"We Three" in "Remember When"
29 Program to be announced
Dec. 6 Business Meeting—Public Affairs
13 Christmas at the Newark Museum
20 Christmas Program
27 Holiday
Jan. 3 Business Meeting—Madge Bunting's Travelogue
10 Art Dept. presents David Brown with "Brass Rubbings"
17 Hospitality Bridge
24 Alden Loosli "Clocks"
31 Barbara Sanford "City Beautiful"
Feb. 7 Business Meeting—Book Review—Audrey Bonnell
14 Valentine Brunch
21 Holiday
28 John S. Harker, "Wildflowers of the Pine Barrens"
Mar. 7 Business Meeting—Drama Department Skit
14 Education
21 Guest Night—Michael De Camp "Seals"
24 & 25 Flower Show
28 Social Day—Tea will be served by the Board
Apr. 4 Business Meeting—Bryan Morgan
11 Book Reviews
18 Music Dept. Program
25 Public Affairs and Education Program
May 2 Pan/American Airways "A Woman's Way to Travel Alone"
9 Installation of Officers
Annual meeting

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WAYS & MEANS PROGRAM 1976 - 1977

1976	Time	Chairman
October 3		
Champagne Reception	5 - 7	Sue Baird
October 18, 19, 20		
Antique Show	10 - 9	Bess Milne
Antique Show	10 - 9	
Antique Show	10 - 4	
November 4		
Bus Trip to Reading	8 a.m.	Elisa Rabuck
November 15		
Book & Author Luncheon	12:30	Elaine Rademaker
December 19		
Holiday Brunch	12:30	Jo Alexanderson
December 31		
New Years Eve Dinner-Dance	7 - 1	Virginia Handschuch
1977		
February 14		
Valentine Luncheon-Bridge	12:30	Dee Klinger
March 24, 25		
Flower Show	10 - 9	Celeste Moll
Flower Show	10 - 5	
April 23		
Spring Dinner Dance	6:30	Madge Bunting
April 30		
Barn Sale	10 - 5	Dorothy Morrison

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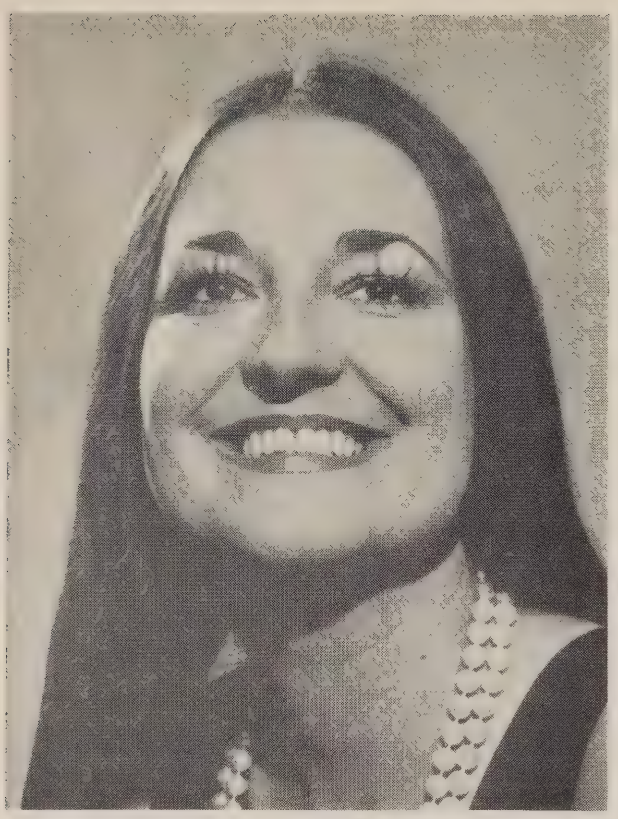

SORAYA

We missed her last year because of a nasty old snowstorm. Our weather should be far more accommodating on our October 3rd meeting date. At long last we will meet Soraya face to face (or star sign to star sign?).

Soraya is a vivacious performer and very knowledgeable about her subject. Her credo is "The stars impel they do not compel". Who knows what the stars have in store for us? Soraya knows! Believer or non-believer, I know you will be fascinated by this sparkling, charming lady.

Soraya can be seen every day on her own TV show, "Soraya and the Stars," on Channel #3 cable TV.

Plan to be with us as it will surely be an interesting and entertaining day.

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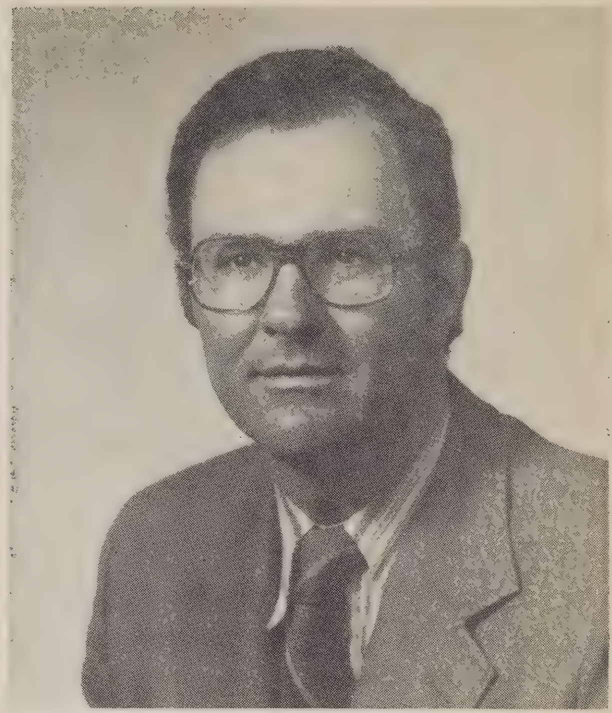

HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR

On Monday, October 11, the Social Service Department is pleased to present His Honor, the Mayor, Paul J. O'Keefe of 987 Kenyon Avenue, Plainfield, and the Mayor's Office, City Hall, Plainfield.

Mayor O'Keefe is married, the father of two boys and is not a stranger to many of us. He is a graduate of Plainfield High School and Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

From 1955 to 1957 he served in the United States Navy. In 1966 he became a member of our Plainfield City Council and served on the same until he was elected Mayor in 1974.

Mr. O'Keefe will speak to us on generalities concerning "Our Town" and will give us a generous question and answer period.

With his busy schedule, we are privileged to have the Mayor speak to us.

It will be on Columbus Day afternoon—so please bring your husbands, friends, and questions, to meet with Mayor Paul J. O'Keefe.

Grace R. Miller
Social Service Chairwoman

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27th ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

Our beautiful clubhouse will be open for our twenty-seventh Annual Antiques Show and Sale which will be held October 18th, 19th, and 20th.

The Antiques Show sponsored by our club for twenty-six years has grown in popularity to attract buyers and dealers from New England and the Mid-Atlantic States.

We always look forward to this time of year when the leaves are changing their hue and the days are cool and sunshiny—perfect weather to browse and relax at the clubhouse and see the exquisite display of antique china, silver, glass, pewter, brass, copper, iron, jewelry, furniture, and many other collector's items.

Bess Milne is Chairman of the show again and Elisa Rabuck is her Co-Chairman. These wonderful gals do everything well.

We are most fortunate to have Dottie Leatham as our new Dealers Chairman. Dottie is a new member of our club and has had experience in this type of work as Chairman of the Antiques Show for Idleran Outing Club of Rahway. Audrey Bonnell will serve as adviser.

Three floors of antiques, all fine and beautiful things, will be displayed by outstanding dealers—most of them new to the Monday Afternoon Club.

Mac's Kitchen, managed by Nancy Prim, will feature delicious homemade pies, cakes, jams, jellies, candies, breads, and handcrafted items. Throughout the clubhouse, you will see lovely harvest-time decorations—a warm reminder of the Fall season by our very artistic Virginia Lamperti.

Our gourmet restaurant which is located on the ground floor and managed by our fabulous Grace Miller will be open each day for lunch from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Grace will be assisted by Mary Stapleton and Audrey Bonnell. Top quality service is assured by charming Betty Lederer and her attractive waitresses. Don't miss this opportunity to have lunch with a friend in the Colonial Room.

The Tea Room will be open after luncheons are served and Ruth Banks will be in charge.

Sue Baird will serve as Finance Chairman and Barbara Regan as Co-Chairman. Gladys Braun is Ticket Chairman and Nancy Prim is heading the Patrons List. Jo Alexanderson is in charge of Hostesses and Jean Holinger is responsible for Brochure and Advertising.

Our Ways & Means Chairman this year is Elisa who is a most competent person. She and her Co-Chairman, Mary Stapleton, have done a great job.

Every year our Antiques Show and Sale is advertised through all types of news media, but our best publicity is you and your friends. We need every member's support to make this affair a great success. We hope that all of our club members will visit this prestigious show October 18, 19, 20 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Donation is $1.25.

Mildred E. Colley
Publicity Chairman

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LITERATURE DEPARTMENT MEETINGS

The program committee of the Literature Department, under the direction of Virginia Ozzard, offers the following programs in the Oval Room on Monday mornings at 10:30:

October 4—Book review—Mrs. J. C. Rademaker

November 1—Book review—Mrs. H. J. Dunn

December 6—Creative writing day

January 3—Discussion of Ernest Hemingway based on "Papa, A Personal Memoir" by Dr. G. H. Hemingway, led by Mrs. Eugene Hubka

March 7—Book review—Mrs. Robert T. Kiefer

April 4—Business meeting

The Literature Department will present the following programs on Monday afternoon at 1:30 before the entire club:

February 7—Book review—Mrs. Ralph Wolff

April 11—Book review—Mrs. Frank Bonnell

Elaine Rademaker, Chairman
Literature Department

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CONVENTION REPORT

Dorothy Larew, Dorothy Whitham, and Jean Holinger joined about 1800 women from all over the state at a stimulating, entertaining, and informative convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City last May.

The opening session was given a good start by Mrs. Robert Hague's musical program. This set the mood for Joe A. Callaway's talk, "American Patriots—1776." Mr. Callaway is an actor, director of stage, screen, and radio and a drama critic. His portraits of the men who shaped our country brought out Washington's integrity and foresight, Tom Paine's challenging words, Franklin, Adams, and Madison's wit and wisdom, Hamilton's and Jefferson's contrasting dreams for the new nation and also some of their lighter moments. The Bicentennial Special is patriotic, inspirational, stirring, and relevant, not to mention entertaining.

Wednesday morning was devoted to reports from various officers and to revision of Bylaws. The afternoon program featured the American Home Department fashion show and departmental conferences. In the session of Safety, we were urged to support the 55 mile per hour speed limit. The ruling which permits motorized bicycles to be ridden up to 40 miles per hour by unlicensed people was mentioned as something which we might want to question. Drunken drivers who have had licenses revoked could use these bicycles. We were told of a new kind of raised lane divider which shows as well on wet roads as on dry and urged to promote this type instead of painted lines.

On Wednesday evening Shell Oil Company's Environmental Conservation Program and Sears Community Improvement Project awards were given. Our theme for the convention was continued by a delightful chorus by the Trenton State College Bicentennial Singers.

Thursday morning brought an even larger than usual group of somewhat sleepy but eager women to the Prayer Breakfast. This year we again had an inspiring concert by Janet Weisiger and Jane White who call their Bicentennial program "Celebration of Joy." The theme song written by Jane is "Let the Spirit of '76 be the Holy Spirit."

From that we went to another session of reports. What some of the clubs accomplish is mind boggling! At this time our resolution about lowering the age at which juveniles charged with violent crimes can be tried as adults was passed with very little dissent.

We attended a most interesting Public Affairs workshop which stressed the plight of rape victims and the usual harsh and unsympathetic treatment given to them. The Middlesex County Rape Crisis Intervention Center provides non-judgmental support and assistance to victims and their families. The center works with Roosevelt Hospital, County Prosecutor's Office, and local police departments in an attempt to provide the victim with physical and psychological assistance as it is required.

We were urged to find out about and support a victim's Bill of Rights. This is for any kind of violent crime. Everyone seems concerned about the rights of the culprits—never mind the victims. The subject of lack of penalties after convictions was discussed and we were told that an effective procedure is to have groups go to court to listen to trials and sentencing and to take notes with the idea of publicizing undue leniency.

We collected several interesting items in the Odds and Ends category. New Jersey is the only State Federation to have founded a college. We founded and continue to support Douglass College. Last year three $400 scholarships were given to Douglass students from the Penny Art Fund which we support. Throughout the state $114,962 was given in scholarships last year. Hahne's Day in Newark netted $1757.40 for the Clubwoman Magazine. Those of us who went that day had fun. Next year you come, too?

In the interest of economy we decided to cut short our stay, so we picked up Betty Ely's red ribbon for her tinsel painting (we were sorry that we couldn't do as well for Madge Bunting and Thelma Holcomb who had district blue ribbon awards), voted for the new officers and came home feeling that we are part of a great organization.

Jean Holinger

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MRS. VIRGINIA ZANETICH NEW STATE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Anthony Zanetich of Hoboken brings to the presidency of the New Jersey Federation a wealth of experience at local, district and state levels and an enthusiasm for the work and programs of the federation. In an interview with Barbara Kukla of The Star-Ledger, Mrs. Zanetich said, in part, that "last year alone, New Jersey clubwomen contributed more than a half million hours of volunteer service to scores of projects within their clubs and communities. We have done much that we are proud of and of which people should already be aware." She also pointed out that the federation "has a rich history of accomplishments by women who, among other projects, founded Douglass College in New Brunswick and were the potent force in saving the Palisades on the Jersey side of the Hudson River from commercial development.

"We're always looking to the future and listening. We accomplish our goals through the sweat of our brows, the power of our minds and the dollars from our pockets."

Mrs. Zanetich joined the federation 18 years ago in Washington Township, and in spite of demanding statewide meetings and events, she belongs to both the Woman's Club of Hackensack and the Woman's Club of Hoboken. She acts as secretary-treasurer of her husband's business, Fashion Galleries of Hoboken, is a board member of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital. She is the mother of three children and grandmother of two. Congratulations to this busy lady!

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FEDERATION DATES

1976

Oct. 6—State Regional Fall Conference, Pines Manor, Rt. 27, Edison
Nov. 3—U.N. Seminar
4—6th District Creative Writing Day
12—Americana Day, Monmouth Mall
20—College Day, Douglass College, New Brunswick

1977

Jan. 25—President's Council Meeting, Headquarters, New Brunswick
Mar. 17—Club Woman Day, Hahne's, Newark
22—Spring Conference 6th District
28—Legislative Luncheon
30—Program Assistance Meeting
Apr. 15—Northern Program Previews
19—6th District Drama Festival
26—Creative Arts Day and Music Festival
May 10-13—N. J. State Federation Convention, Atlantic City
June 17—President's Council

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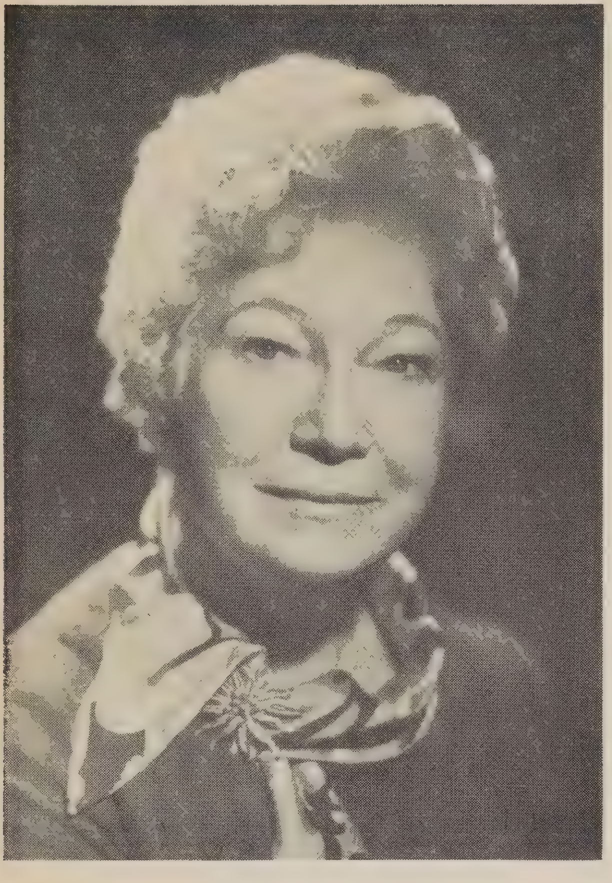
CLUB CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 1976

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	LITERATURE DEPT. 10:30 Oval Room BUSINESS MEETING LaVerda Graham 1:30 1	2	U.N. SEMINAR STATE FEDERATION 3	SHOPPING TRIP TO READING—8 A.M. Fine Arts—10 A.M.-1 P.M. 6th District Creative Writing 4	5	6
7	IKEBANA—Flower Arranging by Mrs. Paul Wachtel 1:30 8	9	10	11	AMERICANA DAY Monmouth Mall 12	13
14	BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON 12:30 15	16	17	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. FREELANCE 1 P.M. INSTRUCTOR 18	19	COLLEGE DAY DOUGLASS COLLEGE 20
21	GUEST NIGHT "We Three" in Musical Memories 8:30 22	23	24	THANKSGIVING DAY 25	26	27
28	PROGRAM TO BE ANNOUNCED 29	30				



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On November 1, 1976 at 1:30 p.m. Alice Black Program Service will bring us LaVerda Graham who will present a lecture with brilliant color slides entitled "Homes From Colonial To The Affluent 20th Century."

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Adele DeLeeuw

BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

Once again we have the pleasure of greeting Adele DeLeeuw as Mistress of Ceremonies at our annual Book and Author Luncheon, to be held this year on Monday, November 15, at 12:30 p.m. Miss DeLeeuw has always provided us with interesting and stimulating authors, and this year will be no exception.

A delicious luncheon is being planned by Meechie Loosli and her committee, so invite your friends and get your tickets early. You don't want to miss this outstanding event.

Tickets at $5.50 per person will be available from Dot Whitham at the first meeting on October 4 and at every regular meeting thereafter. The deadline is November 8. Be an early bird!

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GUEST NIGHT IN NOVEMBER

We will have two guest nights this season. The first on Monday evening, November 22nd at 8:30 will feature a Talents Associates Presentation "We Three" in "Remember When", a nostalgic romp through the years to the present. Phyllis Lambert, Lois Murray, and Jill Post sing and dance their way through our fondest memories with this production.

I saw them at the previews in Cherry Hill and just had to share their remarkable talent with you. Bring your friends. Bring your husband and perhaps a few handkerchiefs as we saunter down Memory Lane together.

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IKEBANA: JAPANESE FLORAL ART

The Garden Group will present Mrs. Paula Wachtel who will demonstrate Ikebana flower arranging on Monday, November 8 at one-thirty in the auditorium.

Mrs. Wachtel studied flower arranging intensively while living in Japan. She was the personal pupil of the headmistress of the Kofu School. She now teaches privately and in the Bound Brook Adult School.

Her arrangements have appeared in the Yokohama International Exhibition, New Jersey State Flower Show and Garden Show, Short Hills Mall Oriental Exhibition and others.

Hilda Bartholomew and Thelma Holcomb are planning the Tea and will be helped by other Garden Group members.

Sunshine Horton, one of our new club members is doing the arrangements for the tea table and the entrance hall.

This will be an especially interesting meeting. You may bring a guest to share the enjoyment.

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GARDEN GROUP MEETINGS 1976 - 1977

1976

Monday, November 8—1:30—Demonstration of Ikebana flower arranging by Mrs. Paula Watchtel
Friday, December 17—10 a.m.—Christmas workshop, bring a sandwich. Tea and dessert will be served. Meeting in the lower level
Monday, December 20—Meet in the morning to decorate the Club House for Christmas

1977

Friday, January 14—1:30 p.m.
Friday, February 11—1:30 p.m.
Friday, March 11—1:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25—Flower and Garden Show
April or May—Field trip and luncheon

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A NOTE FROM A GALLANT LADY

Our president, Dot Larew, shares with us a note she received from Alice Coates who, as many of us know, has been ill this past year.

> "... Enclosed is my check for Mother's memorial scholarship fund. I am so happy that we can double it this year, as in a sense it represents a thank offering for all the love, prayers, and good wishes that have worked the miracle of healing in my body and soul. I would not be here today without it all, and I am so deeply appreciative of the continued concern from the Monday Afternoon Club. I know Mother would be too.
>
> "... It (the check) represents all the Ways and Means events we could not support, the things I would have loved to have been doing, and the sheer joy of opening my eyes these lovely spring mornings to say, 'Thank you, Lord, for another beautiful day. I shall enjoy it to the full.' I shall be thinking of you on Scholarship Day so, in a sense, I will be sharing that joy with another lovely young student. My love and thanks to you all. Alice".

It was our pleasure to see you on Scholarship Day, Alice, and Thank You!

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LET'S GO ON A SPREE . . .

A SHOPPING spree to the Reading, Pa. outlet stores is being planned for Thursday, November 4.

On the itinerary is Vanity Fair, David Crystal, Talbot Knits, etc. Bargains at all stores.

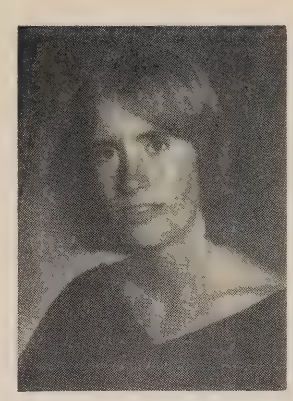
We will leave, from the Club House, promptly at 8:00 a.m. and leave Reading at 4:00 p.m.

We suggest that you bring a sandwich, as there are no restaurants in the immediate area; also it will give you more time for shopping. We will furnish the coffee.

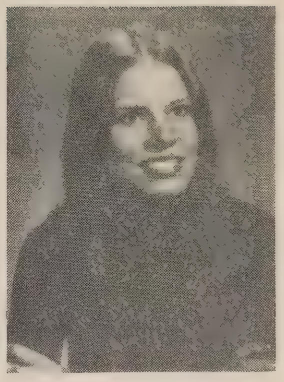
Check the bulletin board for the sign-up sheet. We have engaged a 45 passenger bus, so it will be on a first "sign-up" basis.

Cost for the trip will be $6.00 and your check must reach me before October 22 to hold your reservation.

Elisa Rabuck
Ways & Means Chairman



Sarah Stanley



Patricia Pelak

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Two scholarship awards were given this year.

Miss Sarah Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley of Plainfield, received the academic scholarship. Miss Stanley will attend the University of Vermont. She plans to be a veterinarian.

One of Miss Stanley's brothers is in his second year of medical school. Eventually, the health of her family and its pets will be in capable hands!

The Annie Canoune Nursing Scholarship was given to Miss Patricia Pelak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Pelak of Garwood.

Miss Pelak will begin her senior year at Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing in September. She plans a career in general nursing.

Both Miss Stanley and Miss Pelak qualified in the areas of scholastic standing and financial need. They were chosen under the capable, experienced leadership of Mrs. Samuel Robinson.

We hope the recipients will enjoy smooth academic seas and that fair winds of achievement will make their present and future plans fruitful.

Mrs. Ralph P. Wolff, Chairman
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ANOTHER GARDEN & FLOWER SHOW! !

We vowed that last year's Garden and Flower Show would be a one-shot affair. And we meant it! (Especially the chairman.)

However, by popular demand, we are going to repeat it . . . one more time ONLY. There were so many people who did not see it, and wanted to; so many people who had seen it and wished that their friends could have been there. Et cetera.

And we made so much money!

How could we refuse to do it again? So just once more, on March 24th and 25th, 1977, we will have another Garden and Flower Show.

There will be some minor changes. (We learned from experience, and from our mistakes.)

Our theme will be

"The Happy Days"

And all gardens, table settings, arrangements, etc., will be oriented around "a happy day". By this we do not mean just our own happy days, but happy days everywhere. There will, of course, be a Christmas Room, and an Easter table and a shower table and a bridal reception. But there will also be a "May Day in a Bavarian village square", "Chinese New Years at a rural shrine"; "A Day in the Park". And there will be a whole room devoted to "Childhood Days"; dolls and doll houses and nursery rhymes. Also "A Day with the Artist", with those lovely hangings from the Art Department. Among the arrangements there will be Aloha Day in Hawaii, Mardi Gras Day, and Fiesta Day in Spain, as well as Halloween.

A new feature this year will be a horticultural exhibit in the basement, where you may exhibit any well-grown house plant (either hanging or standing). It will be along the wall where we formerly had sales tables. There will be no sales tables in the basement this time. Our own Garden Department and Craft Department will have their sales tables in the Ginna Lounge; along with a few plant sales tables. There will be no other booths in the Ginna Lounge. We are not going to rent booth space to outsiders, as we did last year.

That wonderful tea room will again operate in the lower level. And the continuous flower-arranging class will run for both days up in the Board Room (all day).

There will be a small increase in cost because our expenses will be higher and our income a little lower (no rental booths). But last year everyone agreed that the Show was worth twice the price. I can assure you that we are not going to double the price! It will be just a little more.

This above schedule was drawn up by our ever-faithful Virginia Lamperti, our enthusiastic new member, Sunshine Horton, and your chairman. We hope you like it. It will not be printed until late in November, so if any of you have a special idea for a table, a garden, or an arrangement, please tell us at once, and we will include this in the schedule. We want you to do the thing you would most like to do.

Let's have a Show just as beautiful and happy as last year's. Because this really is the "Last public appearance" for our Garden Show.

Ever-bloomingly yours,
Celeste Moll, Chairman

OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

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1st Vice-Pres. & Program
Mrs. David O'Brien (Ruth) 754-2768
2nd Vice-Pres. & Membership
Mrs. Peter Vitelli (Linda) 755-7309
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Mrs. Walter Spelyng (Ann) 753-9377
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Mrs. Terry Gardner (Debbie) 232-8557
Treasurer
Mrs. Raymond O'Brien (Lyn) 753-7040
Federation Secretary
Mrs. Wayne Bedenbaugh (Vickie) 753-8897

ACTIVITIES OF THE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Another busy year has commenced for the Plainfield Juniors. Our first fund raiser held on September 18, "Going Once, Going Twice, Gone . . . ," was an auction featuring trips from Toronto to Hawaii as well as dinners from local restaurants. This was a "first" for our club, and having planned the entire affair, the new members are well on their way to being experienced clubwomen.

On October 3 we plan an evening at Edison Valley Playhouse enjoying "Godspell" to benefit a Mountain Lakes MS victim. On the 4th at our general meeting the "House of Hazards" will be explained by a member of the Plainfield Fire Department in recognition of Fire Prevention Week. This meeting will be open to all interested persons so we may all learn important safety practices in and around the home.

The Clubhouse will be the scene for our October 9 Craft Show. Plans are to make this larger and even more exciting than last year's show. Children's activities will also be added.

The Christmas visits of past years to area nursing homes have been so popular that our Social Service Department has added a Halloween Parade to our agenda. Our own children look forward to these visits and are very excited about appearing in costume. Don't be surprised if a few Juniors also can't resist "dressing up."

Our annual Fashion Show Luncheon has been set for December 4 at Shackamaxon Country Club. Men's fashions will be featured this year, and the boutique items will be irresistible. The beginning of the holiday season will be celebrated by Juniors in every imaginable way.

The 22 Juniors on hand to begin the year are enthusiastic and energetic. Through dedication to Junior principles and by working together as one, we aim to have a most successful, enjoyable year.

Ed. note: The president of the Jr. Women this year is Mrs. Clifford Korn. We offer Betsy our congratulations and best wishes for another successful year.

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REMEMBER, we are having a GIGANTIC Barn Sale in April. Start saving now and bring it early. We will take anything you want to give us for sale. Also, this year we will accept CONSIGNMENT ITEMS; you get the money, we get a percentage for the Club for selling it for you. Planning to move, Fall house cleaning, or just plain Weeding Out—REMEMBER THE CLUB. The barn will be opened on a regular schedule. Watch the magazine for dates, or call Dot Morrison at 754-0294.

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the poetry of life lost midst woes imagined . . .
the beholder's eye blind to beauty all around . . .

that was my emptiness.

opportunities passed up.
initiative blunted.
talents unused.
creativity diluted.
love put off.
care shunned.

and I died—
a little each day.

and now, I am reborn—to life!
joyfully immersed again
in all that matters
to me!

April 20, 1976 Judy Larew Bowers

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SUMMER LUNCHEONS

Since the summer program of the Ways & Means Committee does not get quite the same pre-publicity as all other programs, I thought our members might be interested to hear of its success. Total attendance at the three luncheons was 226 and we started our year's budget with $659.94.

My thanks to the chairmen and their committees for the delicious luncheons they served and the most enjoyable afternoons they planned for all of those who were able to attend.

Elisa Rabuck, Chairman

DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE

DECEMBER-JANUARY ISSUE	OCTOBER 11
FEBRUARY-MARCH ISSUE	DECEMBER 6
APRIL-MAY ISSUE	FEBRUARY 15

BOARD MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER 27
OCTOBER—No Meeting
NOVEMBER 1
NOVEMBER 29

THE LIBRARY

In the Board Room on the second floor we have placed a library cart and hope you will bring your beloved paperbacks to share with the club members.

Lending will be on the honor system. Simply sign your name, the title of the book you are borrowing and the date you will return it.

We have the cart, but we need books. Please bring us books you've read and enjoyed. No textbooks, please!

Doris Kiefer

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
Art Mart	8
Bazaar Bizarre	17
Belvidere Pharmacy	6
Boise Printing	17
Boise's Stationers	9
Bonded Jewelers	11
Book House, The	6
Bruce, David Ltd.	13
Bueschel Agency, Inc.	2
Cache, The	6
Clara Louise	13
Continental Motors	19
Eckner's Garage, Inc.	7
Eiseman's	6
Essel Paint & Wallpaper	14
Fabric Land	8
Fancher's	19
Fanwood Liquors	7
Fellers Liquors	9
Fisher, James F. Co.	2
Fruit-O-Plenty	5
Fugmann Oil Co.	2
Hearing Aid Center	7
Herm's Restaurant	6
Hickory Caterers	15
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc.	2
Jacques	19
Jane Smith	19
Jay Jewelers	14
Jim'ny Cricket	16
Keller, G. O.	19
King George Inn	2
King, Jack	7
Manning, L. L. & Son	6
McKelvey Oldsmobile	15
Memorial Funeral Home	14
Olson's Appliance	15
Pink Sleigh	14
Plainfield Cable Vision	7
Plainfield Fur Shop	15
Public Service Electric & Gas	Back Cover
Rapps Pharmacy	2
Runyon, A. M. & Son	19
Saft, Louis B.	19
Samoset Laundry	2
Shumsky, William & Son	7
Sterling Silversmiths	8
Tepper's	11
The Savings Bank of Central N. J.	2
Thomas Furniture	7
United National Bank	10
Vanda	17
Vogel & Tanzer	19
Young Paint & Varnish	13

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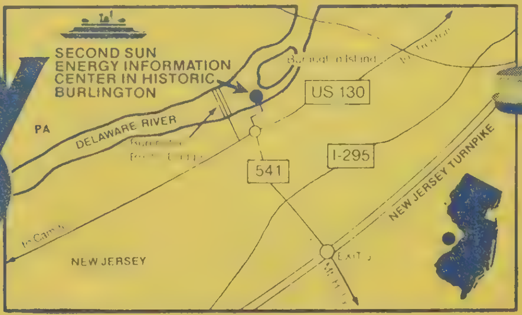
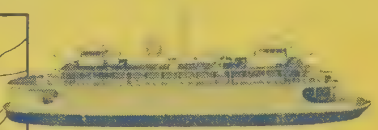
New Jersey 200





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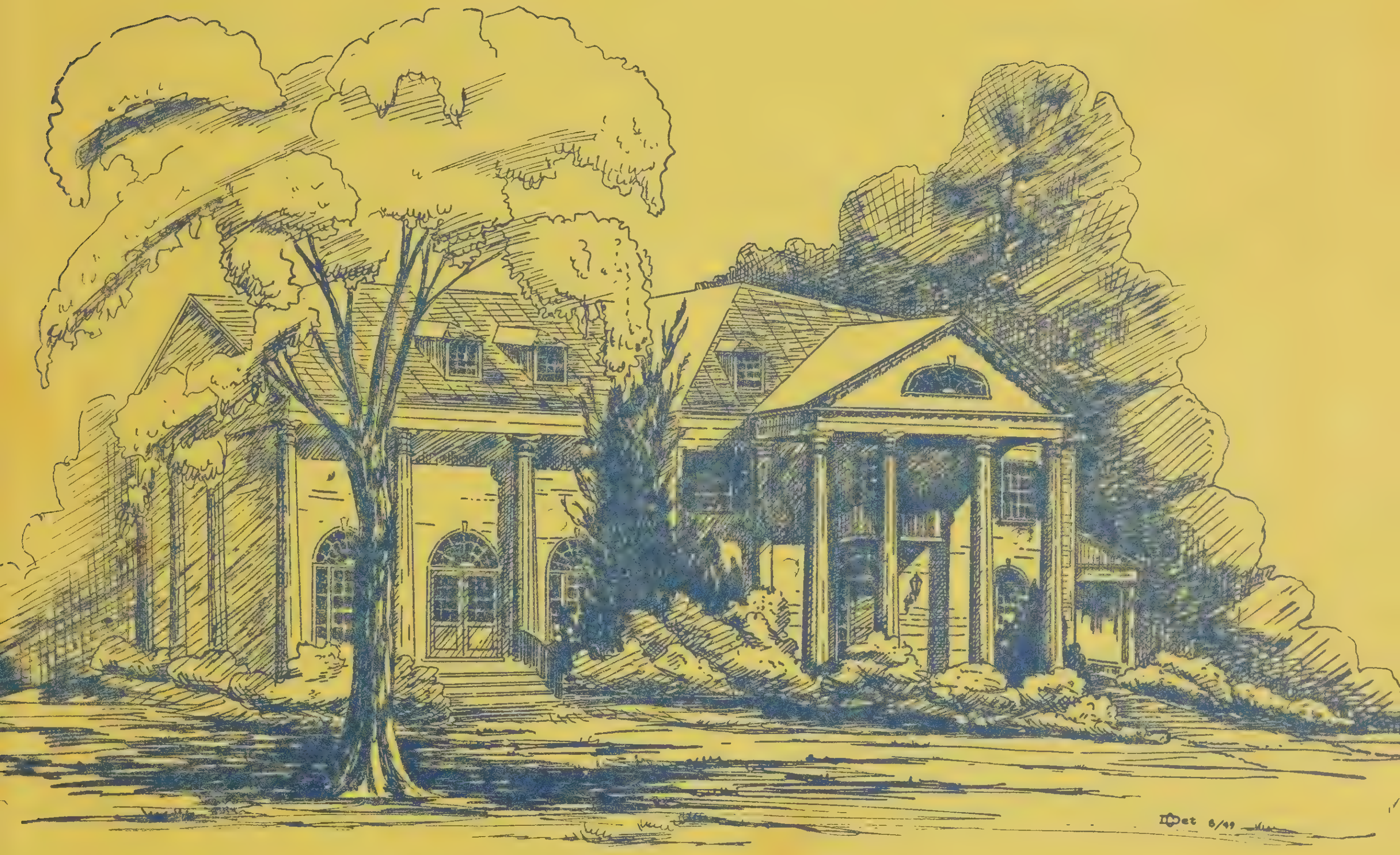
the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB Magazine

December 1976
January 1977
Vol. XXXIX, No. 2



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MRS. W. T. LAREW, *President*

Magazine Committees: Mrs. Clifford P. Baird, Sr., *General Manager;* Mrs. Verner Alexanderson, *Editor;* Mrs. Harry R. Mesler, Jr., *Business Manager;* Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *Assistant Business Manager;* Mrs. Alan C. Higgs, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Allen D. Tompkins, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
DECEMBER CALENDAR 4
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS 5
PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT PROGRAM 5
HOLIDAY BRUNCH 5
MEMBERSHIP CHANGES 5
LETTER FROM MRS. SANDERS 5
PROGRAM REVIEW 6
WAYS AND MEANS PROGRAMS 6
NO NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE 6
NEWARK MUSEUM 6
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 7
JANUARY CALENDAR 8
COME WEEZ US 9
AN ANCIENT ART 9
AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT 10
MRS. SANDFORD TO SPEAK 10
BICENTENNIAL TUNA SURPRISE 10
RESTORATIVE FOR THE SPIRIT 11
A LITTLE MONDAY CLUB HISTORY 11
JUNIOR WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES 12
THANKSGIVING 13
THE HAPPY DAYS ARE COMING 14
LETTER FROM JANET MANN 15
YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY 16
BARN SALE 17
DEADLINES AND BOARD MEETINGS 17
INDEX TO ADVERTISERS 18

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

In the spirit of giving that is part of this glorious season and in the tradition of making New Year's resolutions, will you take into consideration the future of YOUR Monday Afternoon Club.

Our membership has declined which means the burden of responsibility must be borne by fewer individuals. When you are approached to undertake a task, don't be negative or afraid. Try it—you will probably find a hidden talent!

The cost of maintaining our club and clubhouse is constantly increasing. Your financial support is needed. Dues alone cannot pay for the privileges extended to you. Attendance is required at the great variety of delightful affairs planned for your pleasure.

Let's make this a year of growth and activity. Anticipate a bright future—interest a new member—do your share—be of service to your club.

In the words of Abraham Lincoln—"He has the right to criticize who has the heart to help."

Dorothy Larew, President

CLUB CALENDAR

DECEMBER 1976

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 2	3	JUNIOR WOMEN'S FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON Shackamaxon 4
5	LITERATURE DEPT. 10:30 Oval Room BUSINESS MEETING 1:30 Speaker: Ann Miner 6	7	8	TRIP to PAPERMILL "OLIVER" 9	10	11
12	CHRISTMAS AT NEWARK MUSEUM 1:30 13	14	15	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 16	17	18
HOLIDAY BRUNCH 12:30 19	CHRISTMAS PROGRAM 1:30 20	21	22	23	24	CHRISTMAS DAY 25
26	HOLIDAY CLUB CLOSED 27	28	29	30	31	

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

The Garden Department will decorate the Club for the holidays. The group will meet at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, December 17, in the lower level.

Members are asked to bring fresh greens (excluding hemlock) to be used to make the traditional wreaths for the clubhouse doors. If you have never made a wreath, come and watch the workers. There will also be a demonstration on making "table greens" from fresh greens.

Bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be served.

We hope it will be a day to inspire you with the Christmas spirit.

REMINDER: Workshop
Friday, January 14
1:30 in the auditorium

What is a friend? A friend is the one who comes in when the whole world has gone out.

Masonic Tribune

* * * *

To the Board and Members of
The Monday Afternoon Club:

I would like to acknowledge with sincere thanks the many kind expressions of sympathy shown during the sorrow of my mother's death. Fred joins me in saying thank you.

Essiemae Sanders

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT PRESENTS ANN MINER

All kinds of attention to and "rights" for the criminal are routine these days. But what about the victim? Is anyone doing anything for him? Our speaker on December 6 will tell us some heartening programs which are carried out by the Social Services Department of Roosevelt Hospital to help victims of violence. There may also be some hints as to how to avoid becoming a victim.

She is Ann Miner, a former teacher turned social worker for the last two years. Just as an extra note for old Plainfielders—Ann is the wife of Thomas Miner, Jr.

Come to hear her! You will be charmed by her, informed and encouraged by her message.

Mrs. William Prim
Chairman

HOLIDAY BRUNCH

Truly, " 'tis the season to be jolly". Let's start off Christmas week by coming to the Clubhouse on Sunday, December 19, at 12:30 for the holiday brunch. It's fast becoming a tradition, so come and enjoy and get in the holiday mood. Our wassail bowl will be overflowing with Bloody Marys, the hall will be decked with boughs of holly—thanks to the Garden Club— and we hope the food, if not traditional, will be tempting. Tickets are $5.50 per person, so sing "Fa-la-la-la-la" and call Jo Alexanderson at 757-7035 for reservations by December 13.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mrs. Alice M. Johnston
633 So. Power Rd., Apt. 359
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Mrs. O. G. Sheppard
70 Stockton Avenue
Ocean Grove, N. J. 07756

IN MEMORIAM
Mrs. H. R. Terry

PROGRAM REVIEW
1976 - 1977

Dec. 6 Business Meeting—Public Affairs
13 Christmas at the Newark Museum
20 Christmas Program
27 Holiday

Jan. 3 Business Meeting—Madge Bunting's Travelogue
10 Art Dept. presents David Brown with "Brass Rubbings"
17 Hospitality Bridge
24 Alden Loosli "Clocks"
31 Barbara Sandford "City Beautiful"

Feb. 7 Business Meeting—Book Review—Audrey Bonnell
14 Valentine Brunch
21 Holiday
28 John S. Harker, "Wildflowers of the Pine Barrens"

Mar. 7 Business Meeting—Drama Department Skit
14 Education
21 Guest Night—Michael De Camp "Seals"
24 & 25 Flower Show
28 Social Day—Tea will be served by the Board

Apr. 4 Business Meeting—Bryan Morgan
11 Book Reviews
18 Music Dept. Program
25 Public Affairs and Education Program

May 2 Pan/American Airways "A Woman's Way to Travel Alone"
9 Installation of Officers
Annual meeting

NO NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

I regret to announce the cancellation, this year, of the New Year's Eve Dinner Dance. Because of a rental on December 31, it would be impossible for the committee to prepare, adequately, a gala evening. Also statistics of the past four years show a drop of almost 50% in attendance at the New Year's parties. Could it be we have been too busy and too tired from the usual holiday rush?? Maybe this is the time for a change. Shall we have a go at it! ! !

Please keep the date January 22 open for a Post-Holiday Ball. We should be ready to trip the light fantastic by then. Since January is a bit of a dull month anyway, let's liven it up with fun and music. Ginny Handschuch promises us a swinging evening. Let's give her our full support and make the rafters ring and the treasury ping.

Elisa Rabuck, Chairman
Ways & Means

WAYS & MEANS PROGRAM 1976 - 1977

December 19		
Holiday Brunch	12:30	Jo Alexanderson
	1977	
January 22		
Post-Holiday Ball	7 - 1	Virginia Handschuch
February 14		
Valentine Luncheon-Bridge	12:30	Dee Klinger
March 24, 25		
Flower Show	10 - 9	Celeste Moll
Flower Show	10 - 5	
April 23		
Spring Dinner Dance	6:30	Madge Bunting
April 30		
Barn Sale	10 - 5	Dorothy Morrison

NEWARK MUSEUM

On Monday, December 13th at 1:30 at the clubhouse, we will take an armchair tour of the art at the Newark Museum.

Mrs. Naomi King of the Museum will bring slides of the art at the museum and will tell us about the American art and folk art of the 18th and 19th century.

Mrs. King is well informed on her subject, and not only the artists among us will be interested. Be sure to be there and then visit the Museum to see your favorites.

Doris Kiefer
Program Chairman

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Merry Christmas

To our friends of the Monday Afternoon Club we wish a "very Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!"

Alex and Jo Alexanderson
Sue and Cliff Baird
Gladys and Nate Bartleson
Ruth Borton
Gladys and Kurt Braun
Ed and Jeanne Burke
Kay and Webb Cooper
Magdalen Coster
Ralph and Thelma Daniel
Retta and Ernest De Pass
Dot and Mike Giambalvo
Ginnie and Fred Handschuch
June and Alan Higgs
Jean and Carl Holinger
Michael and Edythe Hughes
Margaret and Stanley Jaros
Virginia and Charles Lamperti
Dot and Ted Larew
Betty and Art Lederer
Bess McGoldrick
Grace Miller
Bess Milne
Anna May Moore
Ethel and Newt Newell
Nancy Prim
Elisa and Charles Rabuck
Florence and Paul Rasmussen
Gerry and Walt Riley
Elsie Stuart
Ann Webb
Dot and Walt Whitham
Kay Wolff

Note: *In lieu of sending Christmas cards to their Monday Afternoon Club friends the people listed above have helped to fill a "Christmas Stocking" for our clubhouse.*

CLUB CALENDAR

JANUARY 1977

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						HAPPY NEW YEAR! 1
2	LITERATURE DEPT. 10:30 Oval Room BUSINESS MEETING Madge Bunting Travelogue 1:30 3	4	5	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 6	7	8
9	"BRASS RUBBINGS" 1:30 10	11	12	13	GARDEN DEPT. Workshop 1:30 Auditorium 14	15
16	HOSPITALTY BRIDGE 17	18	19	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 20	21	POST-HOLIDAY BALL 7 P.M. - 1 A.M. 22
23	"CLOCKS" Alden Loosli 1:30 24	25	26	27	28	29
30	"CITY BEAUTIFUL" Barbara Sandford 1:30					

COME WEEZ US TO DE CASBAH

. . . and other exotic ports of call when our adventurous Madge Bunting brings her slides and treats us to a 'round-the-world armchair journey.

Madge has some fabulous pictures of her trips. Thank you, Madge, for being so willing to share them with us.

The date is January 3, the place our clubhouse, and the time, 1:30, right after our business meeting. Tea? Of course!

Doris Kiefer
Program Chairman

jane Smith
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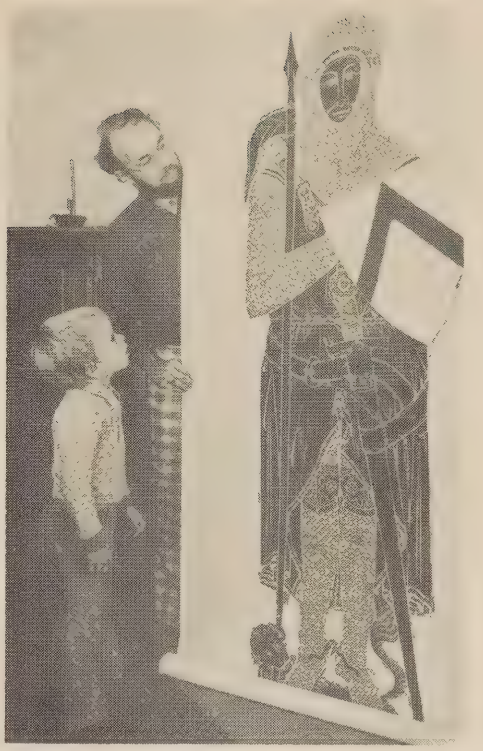

Mr. David Brown and son, Stephen, admire brass rubbing of Sir John D'Aubernoun, dated 1277 and one of the earliest brasses still in existence.

AN ANCIENT ART

Mr. David B. Brown, seasoned international traveler, will present a program entitled "Brass Rubbing in England" at the January 10 meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club. Included in his presentation will be an historical review of the 13th-17th century life of the plates; a specific description of the rubbing process, from the United States to England and back; and a generous number of examples of his work. Ample opportunity will be given during the talk for questions or comments.

A revival of interest in this ancient art has prompted us to bring you this unique program.

Doris Kiefer
Program Chairman

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AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

On January 24 at 1:30 the American Home Department will present Mr. Alden R. Loosli to speak to us on the subject of clocks. Mr. Loosli collects and repairs antique clocks. He got interested in clocks when he married Meechie, whose father was also a collector and repairer and restorer. He wanted help.

Mr. Loosli's biggest work is repairing and restoring other people's clocks. I was told that two of his own do not yet strike! His main sources are magazines and trade journals and auctions.

Mr. Loosli gave a departmental talk two years ago to the American Home Department and the talk was very much enjoyed.

Mr. Loosli is otherwise retired.

Doris D. Kennedy
Chairman
American Home Department

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MRS. SANDFORD TO SPEAK TO MEMBERS

On Monday, January 31 at 1:30 in our clubhouse Mrs. Barbara Sandford will be our guest speaker. Her subject is a topic dear to our hearts—a beautiful Plainfield. With slides we will visit beauty spots perhaps we've never noticed. Show your interest in Plainfield. Come and enjoy an informative afternoon, with familiar places and familiar faces.

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Many people have asked for the recipe of the sandwich from Presidents' Council in January—so here is Margaret Howarth's "Bicentennial Tuna Surprise":

8 hot dog rolls
1 can tuna in water
4 hard boiled eggs
chopped
1 onion chopped
2 olives chopped
2 Tbs. pickle relish
½ cup salad dressing
¼ lb. Velveeta cheese
cubed, dash of celery
salt or seasoned salt

Mix ingredients together—put in roll and wrap in foil. Bake 30 minutes in 250 degree oven.

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A LITTLE MONDAY CLUB HISTORY

In the March 1976 issue of the General Federation CLUBWOMAN magazine, the Monday Afternoon Club is mentioned in an article about charter member clubs entitled "Know Your General Federation" by Mildred White Wells. The item follows:

> "The Monday Afternoon Club of Plainfield, New Jersey, was founded in 1888 by an educator, Miss Eliza Elvira Kenyon, as the result of a series of 'mothers' meetings'.
>
> "One of the early presidents of the Monday Afternoon Club, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, concluded her inaugural address with the following wise words: 'I shall do my best to fulfill the duties of the office. If that best is not all that you could wish, I hope that you will be lenient and give me a chance to improve by time and practice. Poets are born, but presidents have to be made'."

Mrs. Wells says that "They had a will to work" is the phrase which best describes the unvarying characteristic of all women's clubs, particularly the GFWC charter member clubs. Let's hope that that phrase still applies to the Monday Afternoon Club in 1976!

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JUNIOR WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

The Plainfield Juniors in this 1976-77 season are striving in every way to understand our world and through our work maintain and/or improve its assets. Our Yearbook, dedicated to endangered species, provoked us with the thought, "Give me the wisdom to know that if our environment fails wildlife then I, too, am doomed."* We are actively seeking knowledge and experience through our programs (fire prevention, foreign customs, city government, the Arts, wills and estate planning, etc.), our social service projects (food for Star-Fish, coupons for and awareness education on Huntington's Chorea, visits to nursing homes, programs for the Pediatric Playroom at Muhlenberg Hospital, Hemophilia Blood Drive, follow-up studies on past work, community agency research, etc.), and the personal experiences of members in their daily lives.

Challenges face us on all sides. We must know the issues in this 1976 Presidential Election year. We must learn the metric system. We must know where and how best to help someone in need.

Both our minds and hands will be busy this year. So will our hearts. As Thanksgiving comes this year we are thankful that we are members of this Junior Club. We know that, together we can . . . Alone, . . . ?

*From "A Prayer for Americas" by National Wildlife Associate Editor, Bob Strohm.

Betsy Korn
President

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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION—The nation had much to celebrate September 25, 1789, the day Congress passed the amendments to the new Constitution known as the Bill of Rights. But when Congressman Elias Boudinot of Elizabeth made a motion asking President George Washington to proclaim a public day of thanksgiving for the establishment of the Constitution, objections were raised. Some representatives said it would be mimicking European customs. Others thought it best to wait and see if constituents were pleased and satisfied with the new government before a day of gratitude for it was set aside. But the objections were overruled and the President issued the proclamation a few days later for the first national Thanksgiving the last Thursday in November.

—N. J. Tel-News

* * *

To avoid criticism, do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.

Anon

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THE HAPPY DAYS ARE COMING!

As we told you last month, we will again hold a Garden and Flower Show this year. The theme is "The Happy Days". This show should be more lavish, more elaborate, and more extensive than last year's. The Flower Arrangements will be twice as numerous, and will be up in the Bride's Room. The Speaker's Room will be devoted to Childhood Days and will feature a doll house, toy tea table and miniature arrangements. The Oval Room will be totally devoted to Christmas Day, and the Terrace Room to a Wedding Day. There will be gardens in the auditorium and also tables set for special "days."

All classes are open to the public as well as to our own membership; any one may enter any class, both professional florists and amateurs.

The show hours will be:

March 24—10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
March 25—10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The price will be $1.50. We urge that tickets be bought in advance where possible. We hope we have learned how to handle the crowd a little better. In the event that the number of people in the building exceeds the fire laws, we will have to close the doors for a while, admitting only people holding tickets purchased in advance, until the crowd clears a little. (That is why we urge advance purchase of tickets.)

We will give you the schedule and more detailed information in the next issue of the magazine. However, if you would like any information before then, phone any member of the following committee:

Sue Baird
Ruth Bueschel
Madge Bunting
Jeanne Burke
Thelma Holcomb
Jean Holinger
Sunshine Horton
Edythe Hughes
Dot Larew
Grace Miller
Bess Milne
Nancy Prim
Elisa Rabuck
Gerry Riley
Mary Stapleton
Louise Thul
Alice Trabilcy
Barbara Welker
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Celeste Moll,
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A life is a work of art. There is no more beautiful poem than to live it to the full. Even to fail is not unworthy, since it implies that one had attempted something.

Georges Clemenceau

* * * *

The mystery of life is not a problem to be solved; it is a REALITY to be EXPERIENCED

- Jacobus Van Der Leeuw

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LETTER FROM JANET MANN OF ST. MICHAELS, MARYLAND

Monday, Sept. 20th

Hello!

We have been celebrating "St. Michaels Days" all weekend. Perhaps I can give you a sketch of some of the events.

Thursday evening started the ball rolling with the first of three evenings of "People's Choice", a spoof on election, written by a local gal, who, incidentally, is our church organist and choir director. The show was local, hilarious and very well done. However, Saturday we were all shocked to learn that the leading man had suffered a heart attack. His under-study did a bang-up job, we hear and the actor is doing well.

A full hour of parade marched Saturday morning. Headed with antique cars carrying such dignitaries as Barry Goldwater (he has a place in area) the usual line followed—great h. s. bands, etc., and to get a big hand the York (Pa.) Kiltie Band for the St. Andrews Society of the Eastern Shore.

Practically every organization in town participated with a stand along the streets in the older part of town. The two churches, Methodist and Episcopalian, sold crab cakes and "finger food". I presided at latter, helped by WLM and other good men and ladies. Rotary and Volunteer Firemen did barbecued chickens. A flea market, craft booths greeted one at every turn.

The Women's Club (my contribution there was only cookies and WLM helped remove art display). (They sold over $1300 worth of paintings!) The club sponsored a six-house tour three of which we visited Sunday. First one dated 1630 and the Tarr family still live in it! What marvellous restorations and preservations. Also the Manns pick up ideas. The hostesses all in colonial costume, as I was on Saturday, mostly to display a family treasure—a long, white apron with hand-made insets. It was much admired.

Antique boats paraded in the harbor. One, dated 1926, still had its lovely china in a leaded glass cabinet. The log canoes—a specialty of St. Michaels—raced both days. Some of crew must sit out on the boards to prevent capsizing, as the sails are so huge. We watched a race Sunday at noon from a neighbor's dock—beautiful and harbor full of boats all weekend. The first Canada geese flew over.

Sunday at 10 was the Kirken of the Tartans at our church. The York Kiltie Band took part in the service and was followed in by many members of the St. Andrews Soc. of East. Shore, all in kilties and ladies in tartan skirts. Mine is being made at Oban Scotland now. I recently joined, having found a drop of Scotch blood, eight generations removed, by Glen (my brother) having traced the ancestry thru' the Glen side of the family (my Mother's folks). WLM is looking for his now. He wants his own tartan! A former rector of St. Ann's, Annapolis, preached a very good sermon in the absence of our rector, Don Etherton, still in Minneapolis, probably now eyeing those gals who will now be priests!

We thoroughly enjoyed our first S M Days. Perhaps some year some of you will join us for the fun. We hope so.

Yours,

Janet

"YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY"

The following paragraphs are taken from a letter to the Editor of THE SUN, written probably in 1919, in which the writer thinks that President Wilson should not be considered for a third term because he is an advocate of Woman Suffrage.

"The politicians have made their drive. Now the great mass of people will counter-drive to put a decided check to unlimited woman suffrage. If war is hell, temporarily, then we have the permanent hell when women, instead of men, manage the affairs of this great nation.

"When women outnumber men, then the statesmen will have no say in making our laws . . .

"If women are going to do men's work, who will do the work God assigned to the women? Here are some well-meaning women advocating woman suffrage—at the same time there are hundreds of thousands of mean women, thousands of divorced women, thousands of ancient maids and thousands of women sports—those females, combined with the hundreds of thousands of depraved male votes, will constitute such a dense barrage of corruption that the peanut politicians, whether men or women, will forever hold fat offices . . .

"President Wilson has self-imposed the limitation to this great office (the Presidency) by the advocacy and encouragement of woman suffrage; by taking such a dangerous step he has at one great blow divorced from his political support millions of men and women who look upon that time when women have universal, unrestricted suffrage as the blackest, most dangerous event in the whole history of our nation . . . "

The next two items, also contributed by one of our members, came from THE SUN MAGAZINE, June, 1976. I have no idea whether or not it is the same publication.

"A favorite story these days of members of the Coalition of Labor Union Women deals with a man hit by a car at a downtown intersection. A woman went to his assistance, but was pushed back by a male chauvinist pig who said, 'Stand back, lady, I've had First Aid.' The woman stepped back and watched him work for a few minutes without reviving the victim. Then she tapped him on the shoulder and said, 'When you get to the part about calling a doctor—I'm here'."

"A traveler in England lost his way one night and found himself not only hopelessly lost, but without lodging. He stopped at the first establishment he came to, St. George and the Dragon. Not only did the woman who answered the door tell him she had no room—she seemed to take it as a personal affront that he had even bothered her. She gave him a tongue-lashing and slammed the door. In a few minutes he was back again. As the door opened he timidly asked, 'Could I please have a few words with St. George?' "

In an argument, what most infuriates a male is an epithet; what most infuriates a female is silence.

—Sydney J. Harris

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—Sydney J. Harris

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DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY-MARCH ISSUE	DECEMBER 6
APRIL-MAY ISSUE	FEBRUARY 15

BOARD MEETINGS

DECEMBER—No Meeting
JANUARY 3
JANUARY 31

* * *

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Art Mart 2
Belvidere Pharmacy 12
Boise Printing 2
Boise's Stationers 11
Bonded Jewelers 19
Book House, The 2
Bruce, David, Ltd. 19
Bueschel Agency, Inc. 19
Cache, The 2
Clara Louise 12
Clark, Charles B. & Co. 2
Continental Motors 15
Eckner's Garage, Inc. 19
Eiseman's 19
Essel Paint & Wallpaper 12
Fabric Land 14
Fancher's 15
Fanwood Liquors 17
Fellers Liquors 11
Fruit-O-Plenty 9
Fugmann Oil Co. 2
Hearing Aid Center 11
Herm's Restaurant 19
Hickory Caterers 13
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc. 11
International Gift Shop 11
Jacques 17
Jane Smith 9
Jay Jewelers 15

Page

Kadesh Travel 2
Keller, G. O. 15
King George Inn 9
King, Jack 17
Manning, L. L. & Son 19
McKelvey Oldsmobile 16
Memorial Funeral Home 14
National Glass 2
Pink Sleigh 6
Plainfield Book Shop 19
Plainfield Cable Vision 12
Plainfield Fur Shop 10
Public Service Electric & Gas Back Cover
Queen City Savings 2
Rapps Pharmacy 19
Runyon, A. M. & Son 13
Saft, Louis E. 15
Samoset Laundry 17
Shumsky, William & Son 11
Somerset Seafoods 19
Sterling Silversmiths 10
Tepper's 10
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey 16
Thomas Furniture 19
United National Bank 13
Vanda 14
Vogel & Tanzer 19
Western Medical & Clerical 13
Young Paint & Varnish 2

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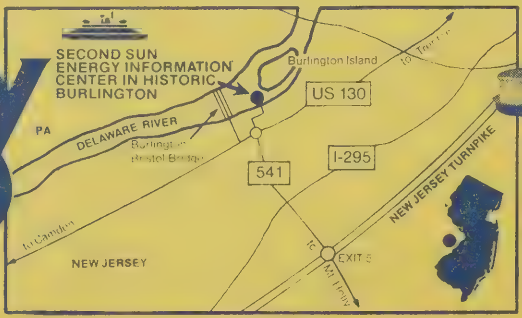

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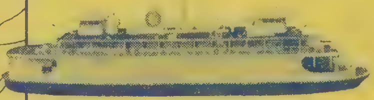

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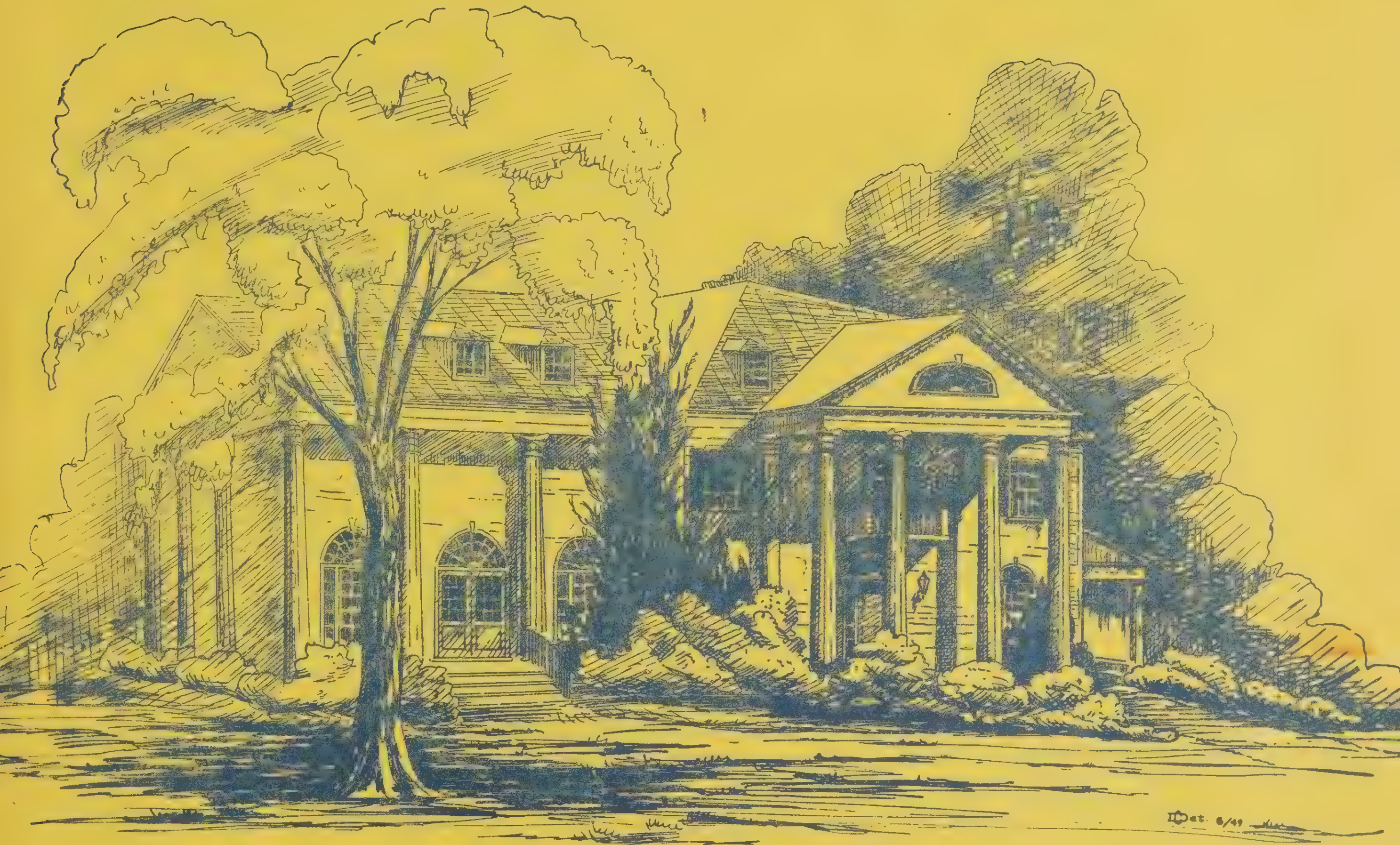
April-May 1977

Vol. XXXIX — No. 4



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The Monday Afternoon Club Magazine

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Vol. XXXIX, No. 4 April-May 1977

MRS. W. T. LAREW, *President*

Magazine Committees: Mrs. Clifford P. Baird, Sr., *General Manager;* Mrs. Verner Alexanderson, *Editor;* Mrs. Harry R. Mesler, Jr., *Business Manager;* Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *Assistant Business Manager;* Mrs. Alan C. Higgs, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Allen D. Tompkins, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
APRIL-MAY CALENDAR 4
FINAL PROGRAMS FOR THE YEAR 5
DRAMA FESTIVALS 5
MEMBERSHIP CHANGES 5
NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT 5
AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT PROGRAM 6
LITERATURE DEPARTMENT PROGRAM 6
SPRING DINNER-DANCE 6
ONCE THERE WAS A GREAT NATION 7
BITS AND PIECES 8
WELCOME ABOARD ! 9
WHAT TO DO IF 10
HOW'S YOUR METRIC SYSTEM? 10
SPRING CONCERT 11
ART DEPARTMENT 11
WAYS AND MEANS CORNER 11
FOR SALE 12
FLOWERS ARE THE GEMS OF THE EARTH 12
WILL THERE BE A MEETING? 13
CHRISTMAS STOCKING FUND 13
MAGAZINE DEADLINE 13
INDEX TO ADVERTISERS 14

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

As our club begins a new regime with new goals and new ideas, let each member participate with renewed enthusiasm and determination to fulfill the concept on which the Monday Afternoon Club was founded in 1888. You are, as a member of the club, a part of a tradition in our community.

Let each of us — and all of us — do our share!

The privilege and honor of serving as your President has had many rewards.

The support and cooperation and enthusiasm—and just plain hard work—of so many members has made it possible for our Monday Afternoon Club to "stand proud" even in these difficult times.

There is an old saying:
"Don't walk behind me. I may not lead.
Don't walk in front of me. I may not follow.
Walk beside me and just be my friend."

Thank you for your friendship!

Dorothy Larew

HAPPY
EASTER !

CLUB CALENDAR

APRIL-MAY 1977

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
3	BUSINESS MEETING 1:30 Bryan Morgan, Speaker 4	5	6	FINE ARTS 10 A.M.—Freelance 1 P.M.—Instructor 7	8	9
10	BOOK REVIEW Audrey Bonnell, 1:30 11	12	13	14	15	SPRING DINNER-DANCE 6:30 16
17	SPRING CONCERT MUSIC DEPARTMENT, 1:30 18	19	20	FINE ARTS 10 A.M.—Freelance 1 P.M.—Instructor 21	GARDEN GROUP Mini Flower Show 1:30 22	23
24	PUBIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM 1:30 25	26	27	28	29	BARN SALE 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. 30
MAY 1	"A WOMAN'S WAY TO TRAVEL ALONE" 1:30 MAY 2	MAY 3	MAY 4	MAY 5	MAY 6	MAY 7
MAY 8	FINAL BUSINESS MEETING 1:30 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS MAY 9	MAY 10	SIXTH DISTRICT FLOWER SHOW AND CREATIVE ARTS DAY MAY 11			

DRAMA FESTIVALS and Such Matters

The Drama Festival has long been a feature in the different districts of the federated Women's Clubs, but this year, in our district, only two clubs, ours and the Scotch Plains Women's Club, have worked on a play. Therefore the Sixth District Drama Festival which was scheduled for Tuesday, April 19, has been cancelled due to insufficient entries.

Frankly, this was a relief to your Drama Department. The club is not equipped with the facilities and materials to "mount" a play properly, and much as we have enjoyed working on "Fog" and putting it on at the club for a program in March, it is not a production of competition caliber.

However, this does not mean that the Scotch Plains club will be deprived of a chance to enter their play in competition. It will be one of the entries when the Seventh District holds its drama festival on April 22nd in Maplewood. Maplewood is comfortably close to us, there will be four plays which will make it a full day of theatre going and enjoyment. Bring a sandwich for lunch, coffee and dessert will be available for 50 cents, admission is $1.50.

To go in a group, call D. Loosli 756-0740 or sign up on the bulletin board at the club.

Demetria Loosli
Chairman

FINAL PROGRAMS FOR THE YEAR

Monday, April 4	1:30
Business Meeting — Bryan Morgan, Speaker	
Monday, April 11	1:30
Book Review — Audrey Bonnell	
Saturday, April 16	6:30
Spring Dinner-Dance	
Monday, April 18	1:30
Spring Concert — Music Dept.	
Friday, April 22	10:00
7th District Drama Festival—Maplewood	
Mini Flower Show — Garden Group	1:30
Monday, April 25	1:30
Public Affairs Dept. Program	
Saturday, April 30	10:00 - 5:00
Barn Sale	
Monday, May 2	1:30
"A Woman's Way to Travel Alone"	
Monday, May 9	1:30
Final Meetings Scholarship Awards	

NEW MEMBER

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IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Lester H. Britton

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT
1977 - 1978

The Nominating Committee is pleased to announce that all offices have been filled for the coming year. The completed slate appears below.

President	Mrs. Harold M. Miller
First Vice President	Mrs. Frederick Handschuch
Recording Secretary	Mrs. W. R. Whitham
Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. Kurt Braun
Treasurer	Mrs. Clifford Baird
Finance	Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr.
Hospitality	Mrs. W. T. Larew
Membership	Mrs. Edmund Burke
Ways and Means	Mrs. George M. Stapleton

Nominating Committee:
Mrs. Howard Kennedy, Chairman
Mrs. Kurt Braun, Board
Mrs. Samuel Bunting, Jr.
Mrs. Edmund Burke
Mrs. Charles Hill
Mrs. Harry Mesler, Jr.
Mrs. William Prim

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

Radio has grown up . . . rather nicely . . . and a lot of exciting things happen on television. But oh, to settle down in an over-stuffed chair, or stretch out on the rug (the way you did when you were a kid), close to the tweedy-faced speaker of the console and listen to Lum and Abner . . . liberally spiced with Rinso, Lava, Pepsi Cola and other memorable commercials.

So come to the meeting on April 4 when the American Home Department will present Mr. Brian Morgan of WERA who will tell us about over fifty years of radio, stopping here and there to visit with Fibber McGee, Helen Trent and the others.

Doris D. Kennedy
Chairman, American Home Department

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LITERATURE DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT BOOK REVIEW

On Monday, April 11, at the regular 1:30 club meeting, Audrey Bonnell will give us another of her merorable book reviews. We will announce the name of the book later. The tea committee will be headed by Thelma Holcomb.

Elaine Rademaker
Chairman Literature Department

THINK SPRING ! !

The Spring Dinner-Dance will be held on Saturday, April 16. PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF DATE.

Grace Miller is coordinating the hors d'oeuvres for the Champagne Reception which will start at 6:30. Dinner will be served promptly at 7:45. Please call Betty Lederer at 754-3252 for reservations and spend a happy evening dancing to the music of Bob Davis. The charge is $12.50 per person.

Co-Chairpersons
Madge Bunting
Gerry Riley

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ONCE THERE WAS A GREAT NATION . . .

It was founded by pilgrims who decided to leave their own country, which didn't encourage freedom of religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of the individual. So they migrated to an uncivilized land inhabited only by savages. The rock where they landed was to become a national shrine—and one of the most famous monuments in the world.

They drove off the natives, built rude shelters and houses of worship, meanwhile setting aside a special day to give thanks.

These pilgrims—all stern, austere men—believed in their God, but they also believed in work. They established schools under religious leaders that in a way, became the first public, free education in the world.

Through hard, determined labor, they forged a colony while the rest of the world chuckled.

But the pilgrims persevered. Intolerant of wrongdoing, they used gallows to punish criminals. In their day-to-day activities, they had no patience for the weak and degenerate, who if pampered, become the cancer of a nation.

Shortly, these pilgrims engaged in trade and commerce as their community grew. In the process, they became moderately prosperous.

Other colonists came and established other communities. And some of the noblest words ever written began to surface. Facades of our modern government buildings bear some of the legends written back then: "liberty," "justice," "freedom of worship."

Cobbled streets of the colonial cities soon rang with the footsteps of great men. And, eventually, those severe, strict pilgrims became more tolerant, conducting business with other groups.

Then one of the older nations sent tax agents to exploit the colonists. Alarmed, the colonists sent their greatest men as representatives to a general assembly, choosing a gentleman farmer as their leader. He united them and shook off the shackles of oppression as they won the fight against the "old world" and became a strong nation. That farmer is known as the "father of his country." Today, a famous U.S. city is named after him.

The new nation formed two houses of government. The more powerful was the senate, whose members could be elected only if they were men of probity, honor, patriotism, and religion. The nation became a republic, though it is a republic no longer.

Ultimately, a civil war divided the fledgling country. Its leader, who tried to keep the republic united, was assassinated in the shadow of government buildings. His murder has since been immortalized by one of the greatest playwrights of all time.

After the wounds of the bloody civil war healed, the nation became a world power. Other countries sent ambassadors. Immigrants came, too.

Eventually, many of the nation's senators became ambitious for power. They began to make deals with leaders of important factions. And the republic now became entangled in alliances with foreign nations. The alliances brought wars; the wars brought taxes. But the citizens didn't seem to mind. War, after all, also increased trade and industry. And, besides, the new taxes really affected only the rich.

Next the citizens began to think of security paid for by tax money—public auditoriums, better roads, pensions, support. Work? That was for farmers—or the unenlightened.

The farmers rebelled, sending petitions for subsidies, price supports. Government, wanting support for its own schemes, bought up surplus crops and stored them in warehouses, where they rotted. Not to be outdone, industrialists were next to ask for tax benefits.

Finally, the government became all powerful. It guaranteed to protect the people from all forces of nature. And taxation grew and grew. Bureaucracy thrived as free housing, free food, free entertainment came next. The middle class declined under the added tax burdens. And crime became so commonplace that it was dangerous to walk the streets at night.

A crippled man led the nation into more wars and foreign entanglements. Patriots became known as radicals.

A general, who had been victimized by the government, pleaded with the nation to remember the past, to return to honor, to decent government, to the principles of the founding fathers. The people scoffed, and he died bitterly thinking his anguished thoughts.

An honest senator dared to speak out for a halt to foreign subversion and to constant foreign aid and draining away of the people's money. The public at large recoiled, branding him a reactionary.

The nation fell deeper into debt. It joined a league of the world with enemies that exploited her. She increased taxes to send her wheat to those enemies. And she devalued her currency, substituting base materials for precious metals in her coins.

She became allied with powerful barbarians in still another stupid war. She sent "experts" to school the barbarians in the latest scientific discoveries.

The nation was now totally corrupt. Its middle class was finally dead. The barbarians moved in . . . and took over. And they destroyed civilization.

That nation's name? Ancient Rome.

Gary M. Rekstad

The pilgrim's rock—foundation of the Temple of Jupiter; the gentleman farmer—Cincinnatus; the assassinated leader—Julius Caesar; the crippled leader—Emperor Caligula; the general—Mark Anthony; the honest senator—Cicero.

Ed. Reprinted from Factory commentary

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BITS AND PIECES

—Thimbles were originally worn on the thumbs and were called "thumb bells" because of their bell shape.

—A "labor-saving" device today is commonly an appliance that costs twice as much to run and breaks down twice as often as what it replaced.

—Morris County's Great Swamp is what is left of glacial Lake Passaic which formed 25,000 years ago when waters from melting glaciers filled the 30-mile-long valley west of the Watchung Mountains from Far Hills to West Paterson. The water eventually drained northward forming the Passaic River. And the 3000-acre marshland tract in the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge Area near Meyersville is one of the last traces of the old lake bed remaining today.

N. J. Telephone News

—When you are in the right, you can afford to keep your temper; and when you are in the wrong, you cannot afford to lose it.

—The three ages of man are: Youth, middle age, and "You haven't changed a bit!"

—Of all the qualities of personality, natural dignity is the one most clearly conferred by grace, and least teachable or learnable.

—Marrying a man is like buying something you've been admiring in a shop window. You may love it when you get it home, but it doesn't always go with everything else in the house.

Jean Kerr

—The best way to lose weight is to eat all you want of everything you don't like.

—When spring rains come, some of us see only puddles. But others see flowers!

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Ever been in a quandry while traveling? Well, we have the answer for you! Just in time for your summer vacation. On May 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse we will present a program by a former stewardess who knows all the ins and outs of traveling, not only from a professional viewpoint but from a woman's standpoint. How and when to tip, and how and when to complain or even to whom!

And how about money? What to take and what not to do when you are on a trip in a foreign country. So many things to make us competent and confident travelers when we are on our own. A very vital program, don't miss it!

Doris Kiefer
Program Chairman

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WHAT TO DO IF . . .

If your purse is snatched . . .
Let the criminal take it. Note the description of the thief for identification to police.

If you are attacked . . .
Many authorities urge you not to do anything provocative. It could endanger your life. You have no way of knowing if the attacker is carrying a weapon. Don't struggle. A purse or wallet can be replaced. Your life cannot. Shouting for help can sometimes scare off a potential attacker and bring assistance.

If you've been away . . .
Upon returning home, if you notice any evidence of an entry, such as an open window, broken glass, or door ajar. DO NOT ENTER. Leave the area and call the police.

If your car is followed . . .
Do not try to outsmart your pursuer by driving fast or trying to lose him. Drive to the nearest police station. Or get the license number and call the police from a phone booth in a well-trafficked, well-lighted area. Do not go home until you are certain that you are not being followed.

If you receive an obscene phone call . . .
Hang up immediately. Do not show reaction and never reveal any information. A shrill whistle is obtainable which, if you blow into the mouthpiece of the phone, can do ear damage to the caller. Notify the police department and the telephone company of these calls. If they persist, get an unlisted number.

If you see a suspicious person in your neighborhood . . .
Take down the pertinent information and call the police. Train yourself to be more observant. Detailed descriptions help the police help you.

Editor's note: Reprinted from *The Cadence,* Jan. 1977, with the gracious permission of the Junior Women's Club.

HOW'S YOUR METRIC SYSTEM?

We are indebted to the Junior Women for permission to reprint the following metric equivalents which appeared in the January, 1977 issue of *The Cadence.*

WEIGHT

1 kilogram = 2.2 pounds
500 grams = 1.1 pounds
454 grams = 1.0 pound
30 grams = 1.1 ounces

LENGTH

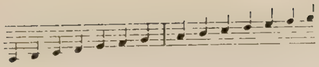
1 centimeter = .3 inch
1 meter = 1.09 yards
1 kilometer = .6 miles

VOLUME

5 milliliters = 1 teaspoon
15 milliliters = 1 tablespoon
250 milliliters = 1 cup
500 milliliters = 1.06 pints
1 liter = 1.06 quarts
4 liters = 1.06 gallons

TEMPERATURE

0 Celsius = 32° Fahrenheit (freezing pt.)
37 Celsius = 98.6° Fahrenheit (body temp.)
100 Celsius = 212° Fahrenheit (boiling point)



GRACE NOTES

SPRING CONCERT PLANNED

The music department is rehearsing diligently for its spring concert on April 18.

Once again we are so fortunate in having Paul DePass, pianist, to share our program. Anyone who has heard Paul's past performances for us knows that we are in for a beautiful, moving experience.

Please come and bring your music loving friends.

Dot Giambalvo
Chairman Music Department

CHANGE OF DATE

Spring Dinner-Dance	April 16
Champagne Reception	6:30 P.M.
Dinner	7:45 P.M.
Reservations	$12.50 each

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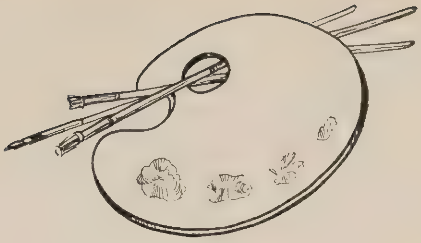

ART DEPARTMENT BUSY

Since the beginning of the club year last fall, the members of the Art Department have been meeting on the first and third Thursdays of the month and will continue through the first Thursday in May. We paint from ten in the morning until one just for fun, and after a break for a sandwich, we work under the excellent instruction of John Dahl. Why don't all of you would-be or could-be artists join us for the remaining sessions?

Our floral compositions were displayed at the Flower Show in March, and we have been busy for several weeks creating the miniatures that were offered for sale.

We are looking forward to the Sixth District Creative Arts Day in April because we are so very proud of our members who have brought back many awards to our Club.

Gerry Riley,
Chairman Art Department

FROM THE WAYS AND MEANS CORNER . . .

It has been a cold winter but inside the Monday Afternoon Club there were big doings to help keep our minds off the weather.

It all began with a happy holiday brunch in December chaired by Jo Alexanderson, followed in January by a gala dinner-dance. Chairmen Ginny Handschuch and Betty Lederer and their committee outdid themselves when they transformed the club house into a winter wonderland. The annual Valentine's Day luncheon-card party under the deft hand of Dee Klinger was a delightful and enjoyable affair.

And in March there was a shopping trip to Burlington, and, of course, the Second Annual Flower and Garden Show. Chaired by Celeste Moll, with Ginny Lamperti and Sunshine Horton and their committee—a fantastic group—it was an outstanding show.

So let's look forward to Spring. On Saturday, April 16, we will enjoy a dinner-dance with Madge Bunting and Gerry Riley in charge, and you all know this will be a real bash. Finally we will hold a Barn Sale on Saturday, April 30, with Mary Stapleton and Nancy Prim kindly taking over for Dot Morrison who unhappily broke her leg during the winter.

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to my "righthand gal", Mary Stapleton, the Ways and Means Committee, and to all our members who worked so hard and supported our program. It has been a pleasure to work with you and a wonderful experience I'll never forget.

Elisa Rabuck
Chairman

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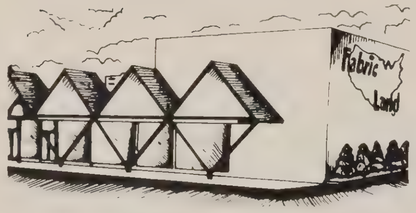

FOR SALE . . . .

all the goodies you can bring to the M. A. C. to sell at this year's Barn Sale—dishes, glassware, collectibles, books, pots, pans, toys. Anything you have we **can sell.** And remember, if you would rather sell those SPECIAL THINGS we will accept them on consignment. You get the money, the club gets a percentage.

The barn will be opened for 1 hour before each meeting starting March 7. If you need "pick-up" service, Jo Williams 561-6228 or Jo Alexanderson 757-7035 will be glad to accommodate you. Just give them a call.

The Junior Women are planning a fast service food table and a baked goods table, so let's all work to make this a profitable day for M. A. C. And the date is Saturday, April 30; the hours, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Mary Stapleton, Chairman
Nancy Prim, Co-chairman

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FLOWERS ARE THE GEMS OF THE EARTH

The theme of the Sixth District Convention Flower Show scheduled to be held May 11 on Creative Arts Day is "Flowers Are the Gems of the Earth". Topaz, Diamond, Emerald, Ruby and Pearl are the Class titles.

On Friday, April 22 at 1:30 in the auditorium the Garden Group is going to have a Mini Flower Show to demonstrate how these arrangements may be made. Come and participate and you may be inspired to enter an arrangement in the May show.

The Garden Group is planning a field trip to the Duke Gardens in Somerville in May. Details will be announced later.

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When there is the possibility of a regular meeting's being cancelled because of bad weather, listen to radio station WERA for an announcement to that effect; or you may call one of the following officers: Dot Larew, president; Celeste Moll, first vice-president; Dot Giambalvo, second vice-president; Ann Webb, recording secretary; or Magdalyn Coster, treasurer.

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Dot Giambalvo

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Art Mart ... 13
Belvidere Pharmacy ... 9
Boise Printing Co. ... 2
Boise's Stationers ... 8
Bonded Jewelers ... 2
Book House ... 8
Bueschel Agency ... 12
Cache, The ... 15
Clara Louise ... 15
Charles B. Clark Co. ... 15
Continental Motors ... 9
Eckner's Garage, Inc. ... 15
Eiseman's ... 15
Essel Paint & Wallpaper ... 8
Fabric Land ... 12
Fanwood Liquors ... 11
Fellers Liquors ... 8
Fisher, James F., Co. ... 8
Fugmann Oil Co. ... 13
Hearing Aid Center ... 2
Herm's Restaurant ... 2
Hickory Delicatessen ... 12
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc. ... 15
Jacques' ... 6
Jane Smith ... 9

Page

Jay's Jewelers ... 6
Kadesh Travel ... 9
Keller, G. O. ... 2
King, Jack ... 6
King George Inn ... 12
Manning, L. L. & Son ... 15
Memorial Funeral Home ... 9
McKelvey Oldsmobile ... 8
National Glass of Plainfield ... 2
Pink Sleigh ... 2
Plainfield Book Shop ... 15
Plainfield Cablevision ... 6
Plainfield Fur Shop ... 2
Public Service Electric & Gas ... Back Cover
Queen City Savings ... 9
Rapps Pharmacy ... 13
Runyon, A. M. & Son ... 13
Saft, Louis B. ... 2
Samoset Laundry ... 13
Sterling Silversmiths ... 15
The Savings Bank of Central Jersey ... 15
Thomas Furniture ... 12
United National Bank ... 8
Vogel & Tanzer ... 2
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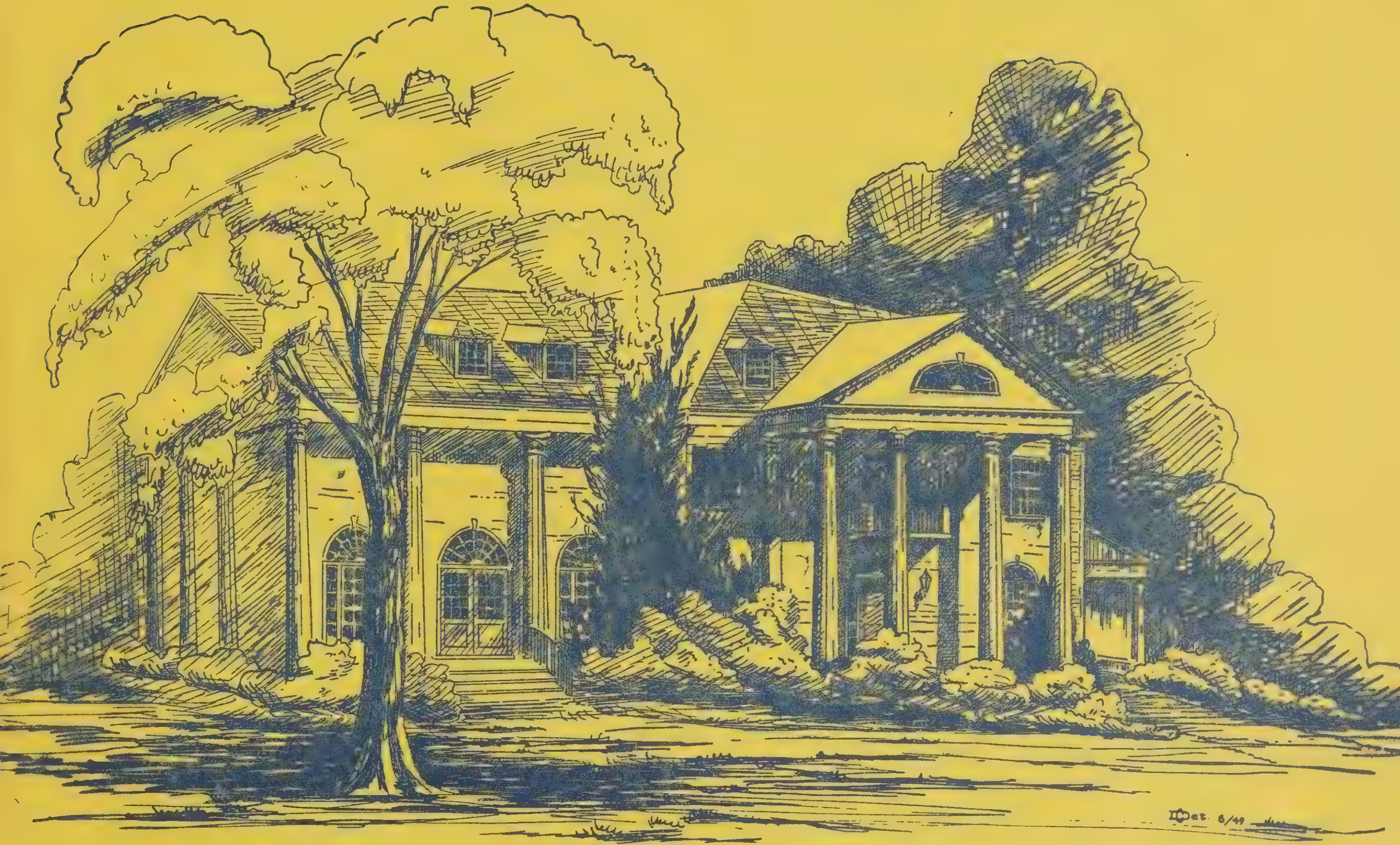

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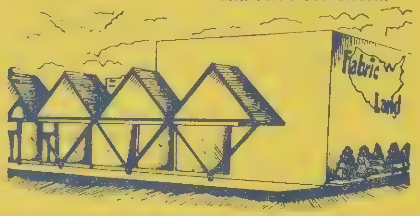

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
OCTOBER CALENDAR 4
DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN 5
MEMBERSHIP CHANGES 5
IN MEMORIAM 5
NOMINATING COMMITTEE 5
PROGRAM REVIEW 6
OPENING OUR 89TH YEAR 6
CLUB OFFICERS 6
WAYS AND MEANS EVENTS 7
CURTAIN CALL 7
TRAPUNTO QUILTING 7
TALENTED MEMBERS WIN HONORS 8
GARDEN DEPARTMENT CALENDAR 8
SOCIAL DAY 8
ANTIQUES SHOW 9
LITERATURE DEPARTMENT 9
CHRISTMAS REFLECTIONS 10
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS 11
NOVEMBER CALENDAR 12
AN INDOOR GARDENER 13
STATE EDUCATOR TO SPEAK 13
BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON 14
GOSPEL IN ART 14
COMMENTS BY JUNIOR'S PAST PRESIDENT 15
JUNIOR OFFICERS 15
DAY TO REMEMBER 15
GOOD BARN SALE 16
FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT 16
THANK-YOU FROM SUE BAIRD 17
A PRAYER 17
DEADLINES AND BOARD MEETINGS 17
INDEX TO ADVERTISERS 18

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Would that I had the fluid way with words and the dexterity with the typewriter as did the originator of this "President's Corner." The president of whom I speak was none other than our immediate past-president's mother, Helen Gleaser. Had I been so endowed, I would have had this in your editor's hands two months ago!

If the activity at the Club this summer is any criterion of what will be accomplished this year, then our theme should certainly be "Enthusiastic Accomplishments." I do hope this enthusiasm will touch each and every one of you. Whatever your capabilities, there is a place for you in the working, the fellowship and the fun of the Club.

Our programs are going to be outstanding this year. Don't miss one of them or you will be sorry. Feel free to bring a friend to enjoy them with us. She may even like us! If so, see the membership chairman promptly!

The only way we are able to keep our dues at a bare minimum will be the success of the Antique and Greens Shows, Ways and Means activities, and rentals. They will need your support—working, publicizing, and attending all functions.

Your yearbook is your directory. Keep it close at hand. The information therein is especially valuable to new members. As a member of the Club, you are automatically a member of all departments. To participate or not is your privilege. Think about it.

The Sanders, as usual, have spent the summer shining the house, painting porches, and setting the stage for a wonderful year of accomplishments.

As the children get "itchy" to get back to school in the Fall, I, too, am looking forward to the fun and frustrations of the Club year with "Enthusiasm." I'll see you all at the Champagne Party and the Opening Tea.

Grace Miller
President

CLUB CALENDAR

OCTOBER 1977

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION 5:00 - 7:00 25	SEPTEMBER OPENING TEA 1:30 26	SEPTEMBER 27	SEPTEMBER 28	SEPTEMBER 29	SEPTEMBER 30	OCTOBER 1
2	BUSINESS MEETING Social Service Program 1:30 3	4	5	FINE ARTS 10 AM Free Lance 1 PM Instructor 6	7	8
9	LITERATURE DEPT. Oval Room 10:30 DRAMA DEPT. Play by Women's Club of Upper Montclair 1:30 10	11	12	13	CHRISTMAS SHOW Workshop 10 - 2 14	15
16	AMERICAN HOME PROGRAM Trapunto Quilting 1:30 17	18	19	FINE ARTS 10 AM Free Lance 1 PM Instructor 20	21	22
23	ANTIQUES SHOW 10 - 9 24	ANTIQUES SHOW 10 - 9 25	ANTIQUES SHOW 10 - 4 26	27	28	29
30	SOCIAL DAY 1:30 31					

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN 1977-78

American Home	Mrs. Howard Kennedy	756-5752
Arts and Crafts—Vacant		
Coordinator	Mrs. William Prim	756-2571
Drama	Mrs. Alden Loosli	756-0608
Education	Mrs. Ralph Wolff	757-8609
Fine Arts	Mrs. Walter Riley	232-9006
Garden	Mrs. Robert Horton	469-4943
Hospitality	Mrs. W. T. Larew	755-1487
House and Grounds	Mrs. Frederick Thul	757-0664
Literature	Mrs. Eugene Hubka	754-5513
Membership	Mrs. Edmund Burke	754-8332
Music	Mrs. Michael Giambolvo	755-2245
Program	Mrs. Robert Kiefer	757-2736
Public Affairs	Mrs. William Welker	757-6837
Rentals	Mrs. Charles Hill	755-3895
Social Service	Mrs. William Prim	756-2571
Ways and Means	Mrs. George Stapleton	755-0972
Junior Advisor	Mrs. Frederick Thul	757-0664

MRS. SETH W. CANDEE

IN MEMORIAM — JULY 16, 1977

A little black bonnet, an old shawl, or a gay striped skirt . . . and suddenly our former president was "in character".

How can we ever forget all the Kenyon shows, the beautiful and touching Christmas pageants, the one-act plays, the Junior and Senior Drama Tournaments and the one-woman shows to which she contributed her efforts and talents?

Her full devotion went to her church, the D.A.R. and to any organization with which she became associated.

Her vitality and gay spirit helped the Monday Afternoon Club through the trauma of losing by fire its first club house while she was president.

For those who knew her personally, this same energy, humor, and imagination prevailed in her private life with always a thought for someone else. To how many she was known with love as "Mom"!

The Monday Club has been blessed to have had so dynamic a member who was so willing to serve for so many years in so many and varied capacities.

We will all sorely miss Dot Candee.

Audrey G. Bonnell

NEW MEMBER

Mrs. George W. Achenbach (Mary)
900 Fox Hill Lane
Plainfield 07060
756-6992

Miss Irene B. Dunham
1235 Putnam Ave.
Plainfield 07060
756-3481

Mrs. Linwood Winberry (Renee)
287 Minford Ave.
South Plainfield 07080
561-2255

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Westfield, N. J. 07090

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General Delivery
Sherburne, N. Y. 13460

Mrs. Alice Johnston
Route 5, Box K 6A
Apache Junction, Arizona 85220

Mrs. Addison Moll
Box 1422
Sedonia, Arizona 86366

Mrs. Harry E. Thornton
303-A Sharon Way
Jamesburg, N. J. 08831

Mrs. Mitchell Trabilsy
119 Westbrook Drive
Toms River, N. J. 08753

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Seth W. Candee
Mrs. Martin B. Stutsman

NOMINATING COMMITTEE 1977-1978

Mrs. William Streeton, Chairman
Mrs. Robert Read, Board
Mrs. Webb Cooper
Mrs. Edgar Coster
Mrs. Alan Higgs
Mrs. Charles Rabuck
Mrs. Edward Webb

CLIP AND SAVE

PROGRAM REVIEW

(All meetings will start at 1:30 unless otherwise noted.)

Sept.	26	Opening Tea
Oct.	3	Business Meeting — Social Service Program "Eyes"
	10	Play by Drama Group of Upper Montclair Women's Club
	17	American Home Program "Trapunto Quilting"
	24, 25, 26	Antiques Show - 10:00
	31	Social Day
Nov.	7	Business Meeting — Garden Dept. "Indoor Gardens" by Mrs. Stuart Brunet
	14	Education Dept. Program: Mrs. Leonard Mancuso, Chairman of State Board of Education
	21	Book and Author Luncheon — 12:30
	28	Art Dept. Program: "Gospel of Art" by Tom Sandor
Dec.	5	Business Meeting — Program: "Christmas All Through the House"
	12	Christmas Party — Music and Drama Departments
Jan.	2	Holiday — Club Closed
	9	Business Meeting — Program: "Jubilee of Elizabeth II"
	16	American Home Program "Lamp Shades"
	23	Social Day
	30	Program: "Portrait of Edna St. Vincent Millay"
Feb.	6	Business Meeting — Garden Dept. Program "Roses"
	13	Valentine Luncheon Bridge — 12:30
	20	Holiday — Club Closed
	27	Drama Dept. Play
Mar.	6	Business Meeting — Literature Dept. Book Review
	13	Guest Night — "Op Sail" by George Meade — 8:30
	20	Music Dept. — Sixth District Music Festival
	27	Program: "Romance of Words" by Dr. Roland Meyers
Apr.	3	Business Meeting — Public Affairs Dept. Program
	10	Program: "Graphology" by George Axler
	17	Art Department presents Alex Siedel
	24	Program: "Antiques"
May	1	Program: "Travels with Madge" by Madge Bunting
May	8	Final Business Meeting and Closing Tea and Scholarship Awards

CLIP AND SAVE

OPENING OUR 89TH YEAR

It is my pleasure to announce that our traditional Champagne Reception will be held on Sunday afternoon, September 25, at the clubhouse from 5:00 to 7:00.

I am sure you will all be anxious to see fellow members and friends at our first social event to start off a new prosperous year—our 89th!

The donation is $5.00 per person, and guests are cordially invited. For reservations please call Bess Milne—469-9364 or

Dee Klinger—755-5159
Chairman

OFFICERS FOR 1977-78

President	Mrs. Harold Miller
1st Vice President	Mrs. Frederick J. Handschuch
Recording Secretary	Mrs. W. R. Whitham
Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. Kurt C. Braun
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Hospitality	Mrs. W. T. Larew
Membership	Mrs. Edmund Burke
Ways & Means	Mrs. George Stapleton

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WALTER J. FLAHERTY, President

CLIP AND SAVE

WAYS AND MEANS
PROGRAM OF EVENTS

1977			Time	Chairman
Sept. 25	Champagne Reception	Sun.	5-7	Dee Klinger
Oct. 24, 25, 26	Antiques Show	Mon.-Tues	10-9	Bess Milne
		Wed.	10-4	
Nov. 21	Book and Author Luncheon		12:30	Marty Hubka
Dec. 8 & 9	Christmas Greens Show	Thurs.	10-5	Sunshine Horton
			7-9	
		Fri.	10-5	
Dec. 31	New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance	Sat.	7-1	Ginny Handschuch
1978				
Jan. 22	Sunday Dance and Supper		4-8	Jo Alexanderson
Feb. 13	Valentine Luncheon-Bridge		12:30	
March 12	Sunday Brunch and Dance		12:30	Elisa Rabuck
April 22	Spring Dance	Sat.	7-1	Jeanne Burke
April 29	Barn Sale	Sat.	10:00	

CLIP AND SAVE

CURTAIN CALL

On October 10 the Women's Club of Upper Montclair will present "From Five to Five-Thirty", a one-act comedy by Philip Johnson, for our members. Last spring this talented group won the combined Sixth and Seventh Districts Drama Tournament hands down: best over-all show, best actress, best supporting actress —and one might add, the most generous in coming to share the play with us. In fact, one of the cast recently moved to Massachusetts and will be coming back just for this occasion!

We won't go into details of the play's story—simply say it's great good fun and well done—and there is a surprise twist to the plot one should not divulge anyway. Just come and see the play. You'll love it! It's a real DON'T MISS!

Demetria Loosli, Chairman
Drama Department

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Trapunto Pillows

TRAPUNTO QUILTING — OCTOBER 17
LECTURE AND LESSON BY MARY MORGAN

Trapunto is a form of quilting which has additional padding to create a three-dimensional effect. Doing it requires no counting of stitches or concentration; it is easy to carry and can be picked up or put down at any time. Finished trapunto can be used for pillows, blouses, wall hangings and many other things. A racquet cover, maybe?

The program includes both a demonstration and a history of the craft. Each person will be given a sample piece to sew, stuff and take home so she can learn the basic technique.

An interest in history and crafts and a background in design have led to Mary Morgan's interest in trapunto. She is a graduate of Greenbrier College and studied at Traphagen School of Fashion Design. She has recently written a book, "Trapunto and Other Forms of Raised Quilting." Many pieces from her book will be on display and it will be possible to buy kits to make your own pillows.

So—come and learn a new craft or get some good ideas for what you already know how to do.

Doris D. Kennedy Chairman
American Home Department

TALENTED MEMBERS WIN HONORS

We proudly salute the following ladies whose considerable accomplishments were recognized at both District and State competitions:

6th District Creative Arts Day

American Home Department: Mrs. Charles Lamperti—Blue Ribbon. Crewel Embroidered Coat of Arms
Mrs. Robert Horton — Blue Ribbon. Miniature Room

Crafts: Mrs. James Smith, Jr.—Blue Ribbon (advanced art). Stencilled Tray
Mrs. James Smith, Jr.—Blue Ribbon (beginner art). Theorem Painting

Drama: Mrs. Alden Loosli—Certificate of Merit. Best Director—"Fog"

Garden Department: Flower Arrangements—Mrs. Richard Bueschel—Blue Ribbon; Mrs. Michael Hughes—Blue Ribbon; Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Jr.—Blue Ribbon

Oil Painting (beginner): Mrs. Robert Klinger, 1st; Mrs. Alan Higgs, 2nd; Mrs. Stanley Jaros, 3rd

Photography: Mrs. Harry Mesler, Jr., 3rd

State Convention

American Home Department: Mrs. Charles Lamperti—Honorable Mention. Crewel Embroidered Coat of Arms
Mrs. Robert Horton—Red Ribbon. Miniature Room

Crafts: Mrs. James Smith Jr.—Blue Ribbon (art advanced). Stencilled Tray

Oil Painting: (beginner): Mrs. Robert Klinger—Honor-Mention

Flower Arrangements: Mrs. Michael Hughes—Blue Ribbon; Mrs. Richard Bueschel—Yellow Ribbon

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GARDEN DEPARTMENT CALENDAR

Oct. 14 Friday—
Work shop for Christmas Greens Show
10-2 Auditorium
Nov. 7 Monday—
Club program—Helen Tower Brunet
"Indoor Gardening"
Nov. 11 Friday—
Work shop for Christmas Greens Show
10-2 Lower Level
Dec. 2 Friday—
Work shop for Christmas Greens Show
10-2 Lower Level
Dec. 7 Wednesday—
Set up Christmas Greens Show
Dec. 8, 9 Thurs.—Friday
"Christmas Reflections"—Christmas Greens Show
Opening at 10:00 A.M.
Feb. 6 Monday—
Club Program—Rudolph Vender Goot, "Roses"
May 12 Friday—
Luncheon—Somerville Inn
Tour of Duke's Gardens

Sunshine Horton
Chairman

If space travel intrigues me so that I will tour the stars,
I only hope I will not find that my luggage
was left on Mars!

Dorothy Liermark

SOCIAL DAY SOCIAL DAY

Now what could be lovlier than a leisurely afternoon with friends? Play cards if you like, or just chat a while and then have a delicious tea. Come to the clubhouse on Monday, October 31, at 1:30 and relax before you go to meet the Trick-or-Treaters! Hallowe'en costumes, anyone?

Doris Keifer
Program Chairman

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28TH ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

"Old Loves" is the theme of our 28th Annual Antiques Show and Sale which is destined to be one of the finest shows that the Monday Afternoon Club has ever sponsored.

Thelma Holcomb is back as Dealers Chairman this year—doing an incredible job with her usual dedication and determination to have the highest quality Antiques Show in Jersey. Kay Wolff and Ruth Dunn are assisting her. Thelma has 22 established dealers who will occupy three levels of our club house. Thelma said, "I want a beautiful show—no flea market things—and I want to stress things for the young people and all age groups." Some of the things that Thelma mentioned were fine glass and china; art glass, silver, beautiful period furniture, collectibles, dolls, books—both rare and out of print; first editions; lamps, prints, small oriental rugs, porcelain, brass, copper, tin and primitives of all kinds.

This 28th Annual Antiques Show and Sale for the benefit of Scholarships and Welfare Funds will be held on Monday, October 24, Tuesday, October 25, and Wednesday, October 26th. The Show will open at 10 A.M. each day and close at 9 P.M. except for the last day when the club will close at 4 P.M.

Bess Milne is serving again as our very capable chairman, assisted by Mary Stapleton and Dee Klinger. These veteran ladies have devoted much time and energy with the cooperation of the membership in carrying on this very popular event.

Each October with its resplendent fall countryside brings dealers with their beautiful and unusual things to give us a glimpse of our "Old Loves." A warm and friendly atmosphere prevails throughout our club house as old friends meet to enjoy lunch or afternoon tea and browse through the many displays.

Each day our ground floor gourmet restaurant with Grace Miller and Mary Stapleton as "The Chief Chefs" serves a delicious luncheon from 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. Barbara Welker will be in charge of service. The Tea Room will open after the luncheons are served with Ruth Banks in charge.

Ginny Lamperti has readied her designs for making our club a beautiful place for "Old Loves." Ginny always does such lovely creations and we are grateful for her many talents.

Sue Baird will serve as Finance Chairman again this year with Dottie Larew and Magdalen Coster to help.

Dot Whitham is in charge of ticket sales with Nancy Prim heading the Patron's list. Jo Alexanderson is in charge of hostesses and Jean Halinger is responsible for the brochure.

Fred and Essie Mae will be on hand to help us prepare for the Show and we ask everyone in our club to help support this lovely affair. We need the helping hand of every member, so please contact the Chairman if you are available.

The show is being publicized in Antiques Magazines, periodicals, local and suburban papers and radio stations. But, our best publicity is you. Show your personal interest and invite your friends and neighbors to come and enjoy our 28th show too.

Mildred E. Colley
Publicity Chairman

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PL 7-5014

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LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

The Literature Department will meet on the second Monday of each month at 10:30 a.m. in the Oval Room. We have planned an exciting program of book reviews, poetry readings and creative writing. Come and join us—it's open to all members.

Marty Hubka
Chairman

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"CHRISTMAS REFLECTIONS"

Our beautiful clubhouse will be the setting for the Chrsitmas Greens Show "Christmas Reflections". Virginia Lamperti and Ruth Bueschel have written a wonderful schedule for the show and now await offers from club members and area Garden Clubs to fill the entries for the show.

Three Work Shops have been scheduled to make items for the sales table and we hope to have good attendance at the work sessions.

The show committee is complete and I wish to thank all of these gracious ladies for accepting the many jobs a greens show requires. We should have a beautiful show with many interesting sales items.

The show schedule, committee roster, and work shop dates are listed below.

If you have questions or want to help us with the show, please call.

Sunshine Horton, Chairman
Christmas Greens Show

CHRISTMAS GREENS SHOW COMMITTEE

Chairman	Mrs. Robert L. Horton
Art Boutique	Mrs. Walter J. Riley
Entries	Mrs. Charles Lamperti
Finances	Mrs. Clifford Baird
Hostesses	Mrs. J. Horace Hatfield
Invitation Class	Mrs. Richard T. Bueschel
Properties and Staging	Mrs. Edmund Burke
Publicity	Mrs. Arthur T. Colley
Sales Boutique	Mrs. G. A. Vollmers
Sales Cashier	Mrs. Edgar B. Coster
Tea	Mrs. W. T. Larew
Tickets	Mrs. William H. Prim
Work Shops	Mrs. Frederick Thul

Christmas Show Work Shops

Friday, October 14, 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. .... Auditorium
Friday, November 11, 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. .... Lower Level
Friday, December 2, 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. .... Lower Level

Please come when you can and stay as long as you can. Bring a sandwich—beverage and dessert will be provided.

CHRISTMAS RELFECTIONS

A Christmas Greens Show Presented by
The Monday Afternoon Club
1127 Watchung Avenue Plainfield, N. J.
Dec. 8th, 1977 - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Dec. 9th, 1977 - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
DONATION $1.50

1. Front door: A Tree or Wreath made of fresh greens (Suggest small mirror ornaments)
2. Entrance Hall: **Winter**
   a. Inside of front door
   b. Table under the mirror
      A scene or arrangement using a mirror as a base.
   c. Radiator top
      Arrangement in a Sleigh
3. Terrace Room: **A Birds-eye View of Christmas**
   a. Center table
   b. End table to left of windows
   c. End table to right of windows
   d. Radiator top
   Suggest arrangements using greens, fruits, nuts, cones, birds and perhaps a St. Francis.
4. **Traditional Christmas Tea Room**
   a. Tea Table
   b. Mantel
   c. Radiator top, south wall
   d. Radiator top, north wall
   e. Round table between chairs
   f. End table to left of couch
   g. End table to right of couch
5. Main Hall: **Reflection of THE STAR**
   Arrangements featuring a Madonna with fresh or dried material.
   a. Table under the mirror
   b. End table to left of center door
   c. End table to right of center door
   d. Center door: A Della Robia wreath
   e. Mantel in the Back Hall: A Nativity Scene

AUDITORIUM

1. Stage: Christmas Tree and Decorated packages. Tree to be decorated with small mirror ornaments
2. Piano: A tall arrangement using a mirror base.
3. Artistic Arrangements: **Christmas Pictures**
   Arrangements duplicating a favorite Christmas Card, using fresh or dried plant material to be placed before a gray green screen, 30″ high 20″ wide and 15″ deep.
   1.
   2.
   3.
   4.
   5.
   6.
   7.
   These arrangements are to be placed between 9 and 9:30 A.M. on December 8th and removed between 5 and 6 P.M. on December 9th.
4. Christmas Boutique Sales Table
5. Art Department Sales Table
6. **Holiday Table Arrangements**
   1. Breakfast
   2. Luncheon
   3. Childrens Party
   4. Dinner
   5. Buffet
   6. Cocktail

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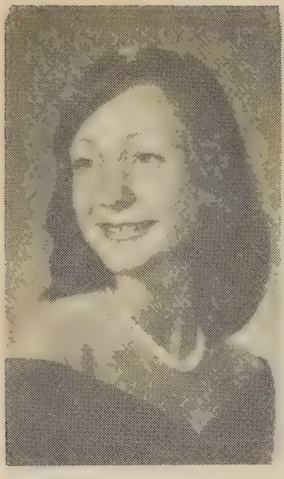

Bonnie Laube

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS PRESENTED

Miss Bonnie Laube, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Laube of Plainfield, is the recipient of The Monday Afternoon Club's College Scholarship Award.

She will attend Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, where she will be taking a Pre-Med course, looking forward to becoming a doctor.

Miss Laube has a brother who will be in his senior year at Vanderbilt University in the Fall. Another brother is a member of the Plainfield Police Department.

She was Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, a member of the Color Guard Squad, of which she was Captain in her senior year. Bonnie has been on the Swim Team for four years, and a member of the E.A.R.T.H. Club for three years. She also has been active on the Class Council and has been a member of the Usher Squad.

She has worked at a convalescent home, has been a Sunday School teacher and president of the youth group at her church.

Membership in the National Honor Society indicates her high scholastic ability.

She was also chosen to be on the Principal's Advisory Committee.

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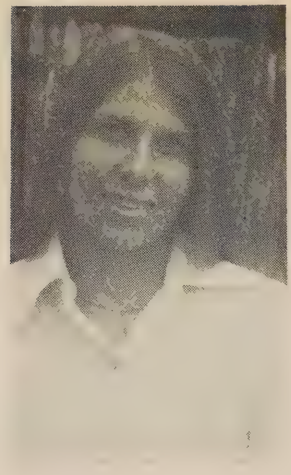

Barbara L. Zimmerman

The Annie Canoune Nursing Scholarship was given to Barbara L. Zimmerman. She lives in Plainfield with her husband and three children.

Mrs. Zimmerman has received the Freshman Nursing Award for Academic Excellence from Union College.

Prior to entering the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, she was a nursing clerk in the Intensive Care Unit. It was from that vantage point that she saw the unique role nurses play in the total care of a patient.

Obviously, giving up employment created a strain on the family budget.

In a note from Mrs. Zimmerman we find:

> "It is my belief that the role of the professional nurse is to use her education as a basis for providing comprehensive health care for each individual, to enable him to function at the best of his ability, and thereby, benefit the community as a whole."

Both Miss Laube and Mrs. Zimmerman have been chosen carefully as recipients of our scholarships under the capable leadership of Mrs. Samuel Robinson.

The field of medicine is gaining two dedicated, concerned young women.

We wish them well, and know they will bring honors to themselves, their families, and indirectly, to The Monday Afternoon Club.

Katharine D. Wolff
Chairman Education Department

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CLUB CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 1977

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	FINE ARTS 10 AM Free Lance 1 PM Instructor 3	4	5
6	BUSINESS MEETING Garden Dept. Program Indoor Gardens 1:30 7	8	9	10	CHRISTMAS SHOW Workshop 10 - 2 11	12
13	LITERATURE DEPT. Oval Room 10:30 Education Dept. Program Mrs. Mancuso 1:30 14	15	16	FINE ARTS 10 AM Free Lance 1 PM Instructor 17	18	19
20	BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON 12:30 21	22	23	THANKSGIVING DAY 24	25	26
27	ART DEPT. PROGRAM Gospel of Art Tom Sandor 1:30 28	29	30			

Helen Tower Brunet

AN INDOOR GARDENER

On November 7th, the Garden Department has invited Helen Tower Brunet to present her illustrated lecture on all phases of indoor gardening. She will also show slides of outstanding private houseplant collections.

Founder and owner of The Plant Finder, she has been busy running a series of house plant workshops and lecturing on the joys of indoor gardening. A free lance magazine writer, and contributor to the garden section of The New York Times, she was inspired to write GREEN GROW YOUR HOUSEPLANTS as a result of the many questions asked by her lecture audiences.

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STATE EDUCATOR TO SPEAK

Mark your calendar now for a very special program brought to you by the Education Department on **NOVEMBER 14, 1977.** It is then that we shall have as our guest speaker Ruth H. Mancuso, (Mrs. Leonard L. PRESIDENT OF THE NEW JERSEY STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A graduate of Atlantic Highlands High School, she received a B.S. degree from Trenton State College and M.A. from Columbia University.

She has received honorary degrees from Rider College, Doctor of Humane Letters, and from Glassboro State College, Doctor of Letters.

In addition to the above, she has received the following honors:

Glassboro State College—Citation

Ernest Sixta Award—New Jersey State College Faculties

Trenton State College—Outstanding Alumni Citation

Glassboro Chamber of Commerce—Citizen of the Year

Trenton State College—Dean of Education's Award for Distinguished Service

Gloucester County Community College—Citizen of the Year.

She has served on local and county boards of education and became a member of the New Jersey State Board of Education in 1968, becoming President in January, 1975.

Many are the state and national committees on which she has served. She is, at present, very atcive at both levels. Mrs. Mancuso has been a member of the Glassboro Public Library Board, Glassboro Public Schools PTA, YMCA Board, Community Action Committee and the American Association of University Women.

She is a member of the Wednesday Club, a New Jersey Federation of Women's Club. (That makes us kind o' relations.)

This is indeed, a rare opportunity. It is hoped that members and their friends will fill the auditorium.

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Adele DeLeeuw

BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

I wonder if we really know how fortunate we are to have had Adele de Leeuw as Mistress of Ceremonies at our annual Book and Author Luncheon for the past several years. If you have read the articles about her, the most recent being in the Sunday New York Times of August 14, you will know that she does a great deal more than just find interesting and unusual authors for us! We are indeed indebted to this gracious lady for once more setting the stage and providing the players.

This year the Book and Author Luncheon will be held on Monday, November 21, at 12:30, and Muriel Tobin is ready to take your reservation. Please call her at 754-9447 and bring as many people with you as you can—husbands are especially welcome—for we like to have a full house for this delightful event.

Marty Hubka, Chairman
Literature Department

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"GOSPEL IN ART" AND TOM SANDOR

On November 28 the Fine Arts Department will present Tom Sandor and his interpretation of Bethlehem Star, First Coming of Christ.

In 1951 Mr. Sandor completed a three-year course in the study of Fine Arts at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. He has since exhibited paintings in annual New Jersey art exhibits for several years, and in 1973 he held a one-man show in Wood-Ridge, New Jersey. He has also worked commercially as draftsman, illustrator, and display designer.

"The Gospel in Art" started about 1959 in a Sunday School in Calvary Baptist Church in Clifton. Since then Mr. Sandor has presented his program in approximately 163 cities in Europe and today is kept busy performing for various groups around this country.

His equipment includes a special artist's easel, a series of colored lights for luminous effects and pastel color chalks, as well as a pre-recorded message with music and special sound effects. "The Gospel in Art" is a unique experience in light, color, and sound.

Do plan to attend and share a lovely pre-Christmas program.

Gerry Riley
Chairman Fine Arts Department

* * * *

Be yourself. Who else is better qualified?

* * * *

The Women in our life...

We're encouraged by reports that an ever-increasing number of women are seeking the advice of our Trust Department in matters of will-writing and estate-planning.

And for good reason. Women, today, own or control more wealth in America than men. More women are working than ever before, and women make up an ever-increasing majority of our population, especially in the ranks of those 50 years of age and older.

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Please call Richard Brandon at 756-5000, extension 281, for an appointment.

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COMMENTS BY JUNIOR'S PAST-PRESIDENT

(*Editor's note: Betsy Korn has kindly shared with us the comments she made at the Junior's annual banquet last* May 18. *I think it tells us a great deal about the dedication—and resulting successes—of this active group of young women.*)

I've been waiting for the past two weeks for the right words for this occasion to come to me. Well, this morning I realized that I couldn't wait any longer First of all, I **should** tell you what it's been like to be President. Probably what you **might** think was most important would be a person's committment to Club. Well, I believe that my committment was just as strong last year as a dept. chairman. Being "President" has been special for me. It was an exciting feeling to know that other people had confidence in me—definitely more than I had in myself. Representing Plainfield at State and District meetings gave me an identity, one recognized by others everywhere I went. Going to the Monday Afternoon Club was perhaps my most awesome duty—but even there many know me by name now. The job of President has long hours and the telephone definitely becomes another appendage—but I did love making all those lists! I've learned that I don't have to do everything myself to have it done right and for that I thank each one of you. There never was a time that anyone I asked to do something even so much as hesitated. Of course, it probably had taken me 2 hours or even 2 days to get up the courage to ask.

But the duties of the Presidency were just my assignment as a Club member this year. What the Presidency has done for me is the wonderful part. Some of you are aware of the changes it's made. Ginnie said at Convention, "You've come a long way, you really have!" How well I know! There are so many experiences that I could share with you but perhaps these two would explain what's happened the best. Last June I was asked to come to Newark to attend the VDSO board meeting. I was in a complete state of panic, never having been in Newark. Finally Cliff took a long lunch hour, met me at the train, went to the meeting with me, and put me back on the train. Less than a year later, I walked on a runway before nearly 2,000 women and I wasn't even nervous! Just proud, because I looked over to where our table was and saw our "ladylike" group, standing on chairs, shouting my name so that I could hear it over the roar. The feeling that I alone had the honor of representing all of you was completely overwhelming.

I want you each to know that I sincerely appreciate all the help you've given me, I'll treasure your friendship always, and I wish that each and every year will find Plainfield Juniors stronger and more successful. Thank you all.

Betsy Korn
Past President

OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

1977—1978

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1st Vice-President	Linda Vitelli
2nd Vice-President	Marjie Thul
Federation Secretary	Linda Micali
Recording Secretary	Linda Vitelli
Corresponding Secretary	Lorrie Larew
Treasurer	Linda Tuleya

O Lord, help my words to be gracious and tender today,
for tomorrow I may have to eat them.

DAY TO REMEMBER

"Little Orphan Annie has come to our house to stay—"

Or rather "Annie", as the musical based on the comic strip Orphan Annie is called, has moved into the Alvin Theatre in New York for a good, long run.

The story of how Annie escapes the clutches of the mean orphan asylum director and becomes the ward of rich Oliver Warbucks is told with verve, humor, and nostalgia for the "good old days" of the Depression. Young Andrea McArdle displays the tough, unquenchable, rise-to-the-top spirit of pioneer America, in the best of traditions. She even puts spirit into FDR's fight against unemployment! Imagine that.

Wouldn't you like to see this musical, without any fuss or trouble on your part? No hassle getting home after to take away from feeling just plain good inside as you come out of the theatre?

You can.

It won't be till the end of February, because tickets have been in demand, but the Ways & Means and Drama Departments are co-sponsoring a group theatre bus trip at that time to see "Annie". Club to theatre transportation, time for a leisurely lunch on your own, perhaps even a little shopping, and the bus waiting at the theatre door to bring you home again. Perhaps you have friends who would like to join us.

Tentatively the cost is set at $20.00 a person (look in the papers to learn what single seats cost!), but more details will come later.

Mary M. Stapleton
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HARD WORK AND GOOD PEOPLE MAKE GOOD BARN SALE

April 30, 1977

General Chairman, Mary Stapleton, assisted by: A. Bonnell, pricer, and the following: Mesdames Alexanderson, Bartleson, Coster, Danker, Dunn, Holinger, Kennedy, Klinger, Lederer, Nickerson, Prim, Riley, Welker, Whitham, and K. Wolff. Also our thanks to Mr. Kiefer, Mr. Williams and Mr. Stapleton, and to Louise Thul for the beautiful posters.

On Sunday before the sale Mrs. Bonnell and the Kiefers, Williamses and the Stapletons put up the heavy tables and moved the boxes and large pieces into place. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9:30 to 1:30 the committee of three or four women each day, unpacked, sorted, arranged and priced the hundreds of items donated by the members.

On Saturday the weather was perfect. We opened the barn at about 9:30. The people kept coming steadily all morning, but not in such numbers that we had to make anyone wait outside. Mrs. Coster and Mrs. Wolff were cashiers and sat on either side of the door checking each article and totaling each person's bill. At 1 P.M. we reduced everything 10% and as the day went on we reduced even further. By 4 P.M. we had sold nearly everything and had $791 in hand!

On Monday Jo Williams furnished a truck and in one load removed everything that was left except one box of articles we donated to a Cerebral Palsey Sale.

Thanks to all the members for the good, salable items that were donated, and the hard work of all the members of the committee. Special thanks to Audrey Bonnell for giving so much of her time and expertise.

Mary Stapleton

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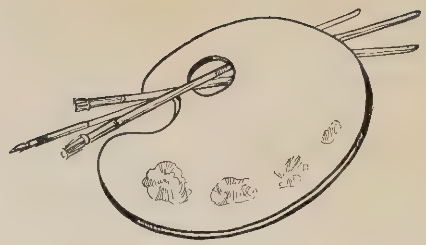

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

We certainly are proud of our members who almost made a "clean sweep" of the beginners class in oil painting at the Sixth District Creative Arts Day last April. (See "Talented Members Win Honors" printed elsewhere in this magazine.)

And now, with great enthusiasm, the Art Department will resume meeting, as in the past, on first and third Thursdays of each month. We paint from ten in the morning, break for a sandwich, and continue under the instruction once again of John Dahl until four o'clock. Please join us for a rewarding, relaxing day. You don't know what you can do until you try!

Here are the Thursdays. Mark them on your calendar now.

October 6 and 20; November 3 and 17; December 1 and 15; January 5 and 19; February 2 and 16; March 2 and 16; April 6 and 20, and May 4.

Gerry Riley, Chairman
Fine Arts Department

The prestige we have attained has been reached through our strict adherence to our policy of rendering the finest service possible, and of constantly protecting it by our rigid guarantee of fairness in every transaction.

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A THANK-YOU FROM SUE BAIRD

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the Staff, who worked with me on the magazine.

The Editor—Jo Alexanderson; Business Manager—Marion Mesler and her Assistant, Bess Milne; Advertising Manager—June Higgs and her Committee, who solicited the ads; Circulation Manager—Ann Tompkins; each approached her assignment with a sincerity that was beyond any expectations. Many thanks to you ladies for your untiring cooperation. It has been a privilege and a pleasure for me to have worked with you.

As in the past, due to the efforts of the staff the Magazine was able to contribute to the Club Treasury.

Sue Baird
General Manager

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A PRAYER

For the Middle Aged, For Older People,
For Many who think they are not old.

Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older, and will some day be old.

Keep me from getting talkative, and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

Release me from trying to straighten out everybody's affairs.

Keep my mind from the recital of endless details—give me wings to get to the point.

I ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of others' pains. Help me to endure them with patience.

But seal my lips on my own aches and pains—they are increasing, and my love of rehearsing them is growing sweeter as the years go by.

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a saint —some of them are hard to live with—but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil.

Make me thoughtful but not moody; helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all—but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

By a Mother Superior,
who wishes to be anonymous

DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE

DECEMBER-JANUARY ISSUE	OCTOBER 10
FEBRUARY-MARCH ISSUE	DECEMBER 12
APRIL-MAY ISSUE	FEBRUARY 13

BOARD MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER 26
OCTOBER 31
NOVEMBER 28

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bazaar Bizarre 9
Boise Printing 2
Boise's Stationers 6
Bonded Jewelers 15
Book House, The 19
Bruce, David, Ltd. 19
Bueschel Agency, Inc. 17
Clark, Chas. B. Co. 2
Coury's Auto Body Shop 9
Eckner's Garage, Inc. 19
Essel Paint & Wallpaper 19
Fabric Land 2
Fancher's 13
Fanwood Liquors 19
Fisher, James F. Co. 19
Fugmann Oil Co. 16
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc. 6
Jacques 17
Jay Jewelers 10
Jim'ny Cricket 13
Keller, G. O. 2

Page

King, Jack 7
Manning, L. L. & Son 19
McKelvey Oldsmobile 19
Memorial Funeral Home 2
Olson's Appliance 2
Pink Sleigh 2
Plainfield Book Shop 11
Plainfield Cable Vision 15
Plainfield Fur Shop 8
Rapps Pharmacy 11
Runyon, A. M. & Son 16
Saft, Louis B. 8
Samoset Laundry 13
Sterling Silversmiths 19
The Savings Bank of Central N. J. 8
Thomas Furniture 16
United National Bank 14
Westfield Ford 19
Vogel & Tanzer 2
Young Paint & Varnish 14

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December 1977
January 1978

Vol. XL, No. 2

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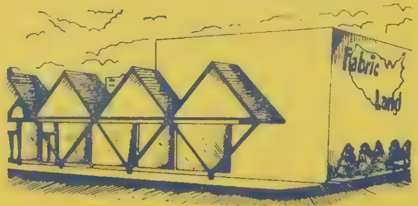

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Vol. XL. No. 2 December, 1977 - January, 1978

MRS. HAROLD MILLER, *President*

Magazine Committees: Mrs. Walter Bowlby, *General Manager;* Mrs. Verner Alexanderson, *Editor;* Mrs. Edward G. Webb, *Business Manager;* Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *Assistant Business Manager;* Mrs. Alan C. Higgs, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Allen D. Tompkins, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
DECEMBER CALENDAR 4
CHRISTMAS ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE 5
HOW TO HAVE A "GREEN" CHRISTMAS 5
MEMBERSHIP CHANGES 5
WE'RE SORRY 5
TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM 5
PROGRAM REVIEW 6
RING IN THE NEW YEAR 6
MERRY CHRISTMAS 7
JANUARY CALENDAR 8
WAYS AND MEANS EVENTS 9
JUBILEE 9
LAMPSHADES 9
DRAMA DEPARTMENT 10
LET'S DANCE 10
PORTRAIT OF EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY 10
WE SALUTE OLD FRIENDS 11
SARATOGA SPRINGS, DON'T GO AWAY 12
FEDERATION DATES 12
SOCIAL DAY 13
DEADLINES AND BOARD MEETINGS 13
INDEX TO ADVERTISERS 14

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

How time flies when you are busy! It seems like only yesterday that I wrote the October Corner. What a wonderful two months we have had with so many helping to pull the load and laughing all the way—or at least smiling!

"The Eyes Have It" was a most inspiring program. Better late than never, but I am sorry so many of you had to leave before the speaker arrived. However, it was so inspiring that eight of our members went to Federation Headquarters and took a six-hour course on clinical eye testing. They hope to have at least a one-day clinic at the clubhouse sometime in the spring. You'll hear more about the above later, mainly because they'll need help and you'll be it!

Our thoughtful Program Committee has given us a four-week vacation for a Christmas present. This gives us two weeks to get ready for the "Big Day" and one week to clean up the previous two weeks' work before we stay up, too late, to see the New Year "IN". Then we have one week to get over the three weeks of celebration and cleaning up. Get some rest because the club opens on January 9 with a Bang!

If you are confused by the above paragraph, you can imagine how my head spins keeping up with all of your "Enthusiastic Accomplishments." Check your programs and you won't miss a thing, but don't bat your eyes.

May your holidays and 1978 be filled with the spirit of the Holy Birth, may garlands of loved ones surround you, and may a quiet peace be in your hearts always.

Grace Miller
President

CLUB CALENDAR

DECEMBER 1977

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor **1**	GARDEN DEPT. WORKSHOP 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. **2**	**3**
4	BUSINESS MEETING PROGRAM: CHRISTMAS ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE 1:30 P.M. **5**	**6**	GARDEN DEPT. SET UP CHRISTMAS GREENS SHOW **7**	CHRISTMAS GREENS SHOW 10 - 5 and 7 - 9 **8**	CHRISTMAS GREENS SHOW 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. **9**	**10**
11	LITERATURE DEPT. 10:30 A.M. Oval Room CHRISTMAS PROGRAM 1:30 P.M. **12**	**13**	**14**	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor **15**	**16**	**17**
18	CLUB CLOSED **19**	**20**	**21**	**22**	**23**	**24**
25	CLUB CLOSED **26**	**27**	**28**	**29**	**30**	A GALA ON NEW YEAR'S EVE 7:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. **31**

DECEMBER 5
CHRISTMAS ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE

And just in time too! Let a real pro show you the way to decorate for Christmas–-not just a tree but all over the house, Geri Offerjost of "1751 House" in Pluckemin will be here December 5 to show you how to have the loveliest house ever. Geri is a very talented lady from California. "1751 House" is an historic house in Pluckemin on 202-206 where she teaches arts and crafts in every conceiveable form. Delightful Lady—Delightful Subject—Beautiful Day at Monday Club.

Be sure to share this one with your friends.

Doris Kiefer

* * *

HOW TO HAVE A "GREEN" CHRISTMAS

By coming to Christmas Reflections, that's how! Be sure to leave room in your busy pre-Christmas days to attend our lovely Christmas Greens Show to be held at the clubhouse on Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9. Doors will open at 10:00 A.M. and tickets at $1.50 will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance from Nancy Prim.

Sunshine Horton
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IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Robert P. Coates

Life is what happens to you while you are making other plans.

* * * * *

WE'RE SORRY . . .

These two names were inadvertently left out of the Yearbook:

Mrs. W. Douglas Neal, 1812 Watchung Ave. 755-4229
Mrs. Edward Sullivan, 1300 Kenyon Ave. 757-5513

These came in after the Yearbook went to press:

Miss Irene B. Dunham, 1235 Putnam Ave. 756-3481

Mrs. Robert D. Glidden, 12 Balmoral Lane, Scotch Plains 757-7071

Mrs. Charles M. Hill, 3169 Park Ave., So. Plainfield

TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Once again the sights and sounds of Christmas will be all around us at the clubhouse on Monday, December 12, at 1:30. Our chorus under the capable direction of Henrietta De Pass will present lovely carols to accompany the beautiful Christmas story from the Scriptures read by the Drama Department. In the midst of frantic shopping, wrapping, cooking and cleaning, we need to be reminded of the reason for it all and let the joy and promise of Christmas fill us right to the brim. And we can enjoy as well the deliciously special tea which will follow. Let us all join in the fellowship of Christmas.

Dot Giambalvo
Music Department

CLIP AND SAVE

PROGRAM REVIEW

(All meetings will start at 1:30 unless otherwise noted.)

Dec.	5	Business Meeting — Program: "Christmas All Through the House"
	12	Christmas Party — Music and Drama Departments
Jan.	2	Holiday — Club Closed
	9	Business Meeting — Program: "Jubilee of Elizabeth II"
	16	American Home Program "Lamp Shades"
	23	Social Day
	30	Program: "Portrait of Edna St. Vincent Millay"
Feb.	6	Business Meeting — Garden Dept. Program "Roses"
	13	Valentine Luncheon Bridge — 12:30
	20	Holiday — Club Closed
	27	Drama Dept. Play
Mar.	6	Business Meeting — Literature Dept. Book Review
	13	Guest Night — "Op Sail" by George Meade — 8:30
	20	Music Dept. — Sixth District Music Festival
	27	Program: "Romance of Words" by Dr. Roland Meyers
Apr.	3	Business Meeting — Public Affairs Dept. Program
	10	Program: "Graphology" by George Axler
	17	Art Department presents Alex Siedel
	24	Program: "Antiques"
May	1	Program: "Travels with Madge" by Madge Bunting
May	8	Final Business Meeting and Closing Tea and Scholarship Awards

CLIP AND SAVE

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RING IN THE NEW YEAR

If you were disappointed because we didn't have a New Year's Eve party last year—fret no more. This year we'll ring in the New Year together again on Saturday, December 31.

We'll have a Happy Hour at seven o'clock, a scrumptious dinner at eight and from nine until one we'll dance to Eugene Warga's music. Come—and bring your friends, too. The charge is $35.00 per couple. B.Y.O.B., we'll have set-ups. Call Betty Lederer at 754-8252 before December 12th for reservations.

Ginnie Handschuch
Betty Lederer
Co-Chairmen

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WALTER J. FLAHERTY, President

Merry Christmas

To our friends of the Monday Afternoon Club we wish a "very Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!"

Alex and Jo Alexanderson
Joyce B. Appolloni
Sue and Cliff Baird
Gladys and Nate Bartleson
Ruth Borton
Gladys and Kurt Braun
Mim Browne
Ruth Bueschel
Madge and Sam Bunting
Ed and Jeanne Burke
Mr. and Mrs. Holly Callender
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Comi
Kay and Webb Cooper
Magdalene Coster
Thelma and Ralph Daniel
Jean Danker
Retta and Ernest De Pass
Miss Irene Dunham
Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dunn
Dot and Mike Giambalvo
Ginnie and Fred Handschuch
June and Alan Higgs
Lyman and Adelaide Holdaway
Jean and Carl Holinger
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horton
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hubka
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiefer
Mrs. Robert Klinger
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Edna Lamperti
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Betty and Art Lederer
Mr. and Mrs. Alden R. Loosli
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Mrs. John F. Parry
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Gerry and Walt Riley
Mary and George Stapleton
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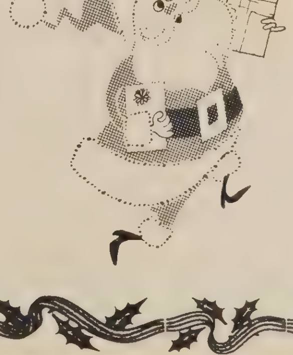
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thul
Mrs. Miles Vollmer
Anne Webb
Mr. and Mrs. William V. Welker
Dot and Walt Whitham
Jo and Dick Williams
Renee and Bill Winberry
Kay Wolff

Note: *In liew of sending Christmas cards to their Monday Afternoon Club friends, the people listed above have helped to fill a "Christmas Stocking" for our clubhouse*



CLUB CALENDAR

JANUARY 1978

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	CLUB CLOSED 2	3	4	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 5	6	7
8	LITERATURE DEPT. 10:30 A.M. Oval Room BUSINESS MEETING PROGRAM: JUBILEE 1:30 P.M. 9	10	11	12	13	14
15	AMERICAN HOME PROGRAM: LAMP SHADES 1:30 P.M. 16	17	18	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 19	20	21
22	SOCIAL DAY 23	24	25	26	27	28
DANCE AND SUPPER 4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. 29	PROGRAM: PORTRAIT OF EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY 1:30 P.M. 30	31				

CLIP AND SAVE

WAYS AND MEANS
PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Dec. 8 & 9	Christmas Greens Show	Thurs.	10-5 7-9	Sunshine Horton
		Fri.	10-5	
Dec. 31	New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance	Sat.	7-1	Ginny Handschuch
1978				
Jan. 29	Sunday Dance and Supper		4-8	Jo Alexanderson
Feb. 13	Valentine Luncheon-Bridge		12:30	
March 12	Sunday Brunch and Dance		12:30	Elisa Rabuck
April 22	Spring Dance	Sat.	7-1	Jeanne Burke
April 29	Barn Sale	Sat.	10:00	

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JANUARY 9
!! JUBILEE !!

Ever since Dot McColley announced she and her husband were to attend Elizabeth II's Jubilee Celebration, I've been bursting to hear about it, begged her to take pictures (which was a no-no) and give a full report to the club. Dot will be here on January 9th to tell us about the fabulous time; her presentation to the Queen and the parties she attended AND she will wear the dress she wore when presented to the Queen.

Dot is quite a world traveler and I'm happy she can make the date. Hearing Dot will be the next best thing to being there. How exciting! Tea in the best English tradition will be served. Husbands and friends are always welcome. Don't we have a fascinating group?

Doris Kiefer

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LAMPSHADES — JANUARY 16

"Let there be light!" but not too much of it. We all want our light bulbs shaded, and there are so many kinds of lamp shades to do that for us—silk, glass, wicker, parchment and many more. Wouldn't you like a lamp shade with the light coming through a pierced design of a ship or flower or whatever would enhance the beauty of your room?

On January 16 at 1:30 Mrs. Ruth Keller will come to talk to us about lamp shades and will be available after that for a course in cutting and piercing them. Three lessons for $12 plus materials.

Mrs. Keller is a travelling teacher who has taught many courses, some of them at Watchung Hills Regional Adult School. She used to have a ceramic shop and still makes her own lamp bases and the shades to go with them.

So come and learn about lamp shades and maybe you would like to make one that would be personal and one-of-a-kind.

Doris D. Kennedy, Chairman
American Home Department

DRAMA DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT PLAY

We are going to try our luck again this year in putting on a play. On February 27 the program will be a performance by those few Monday Afternoon Club members bold enough to make an appearance on our stage. As last year, we cannot give the name of the play so far in advance of production. It has not been selected, for it will have to be one tailored to those willing to participate. Hopefully, since we who put on "Fog" last year had such a good time, more of you will want to take part in this year's play. And if we are good, we will enter the 6th District Drama Tournament!

The other department project will be theater parties to the Paper Mill again, as well as the trip to New York to see "Annie" on February 22.

Demetria Loosli
Drama Department

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LET'S DANCE!

And that's just what we are going to do on Sunday afternoon, January 29, from four o'clock until eight. We'll have a wine punch, a light supper, and music. We'll brush up on the Hustle and have a waltz or two—and maybe even a Virginia Reel! If you don't care to dance, come and watch and sometimes that's even more fun.

Tickets are $5.50 per person, so date up your favorite beau, ask your friends and call in your reservations to Jo Alexanderson at 757-7035 by January 23.

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JANUARY 30
A PORTRAIT OF EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY

"My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends
It gives a lovely light."

Catherine Hussong, actress, lovely energetic performer brings to life Edna St. Vincent Millay. Catherine interlaces the poet's private letters and poems in a first person dramatization.

The poetess was an artist, humanist with a quest for justice, a feeling for America and an intense love of life. Her poetry may exemplify the twenties but it has a universal truth for all times.

Edna St. Vincent Millay was a dynamic personality, and Catherine Hussong portrays her with depth and sensitivity.

A "don't miss" for drama and poetry fans and a real treat for everyone. January 30, 1:30; our clubhouse. Members are reminded to bring friends and husbands.

Doris Kiefer

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Look at the list below. Do you know what these people have in common? They have advertised in our magazine for over 30 years! In some cases the ownership has changed or the name has changed, and in some cases the merchandise has changed (Vogel & Tanzer used to be a food store!), but happily for us, their support has remained constant.

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'SARATOGA SPRINGS DON'T GO AWAY!'

My husband and I have just returned home to New Jersey after spending a short vacation at Saratoga Springs, and I cannot help but write to you and express our pleasure and delight with your community. We were returning from the Syracuse Fair, and decided to visit Saratoga Springs and try our luck at the Harness Track. Well, in regard to Saratoga Springs, the word has to be "serendipity!" First of all, we had the "luck o' the Irish" in finding and getting accommodations at the "Coachman's Motor Inn". We feel that the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Dom Nardelli, have a pride and a sense of Saratoga's history that is simply terrific. The artifacts with which they have decorated their motel are just perfect in getting visitors like ourselves "in the mood" for appreciating the historic treasures of the city, and our motel room itself was so in keeping with the historical ambience of the era that we felt like Diamond Jim Brady and Lillian Russell.

As we walked around the town, we had the pleasure of meeting a charming lady who told us much of interest about the town. Her name was Mrs. Thompson, and she was staffing the little booth on Broadway which I believe is a Chamber of Commerce project. She went out of her way to give us a charming picture of "the good old days" when she was a girl.

I cannot take more of your time and space going on about the fun we had, the wonder we felt at seeing The Casino (the story of the Walworth family alone beats "The Forsythe Saga"), the thrill of seeing the silks at the Museum of Racing, and to top it all off, J. P. Morel came through on "Larnie's Secret" and took care of dinner for us. What more can I say?

Saratoga Springs, don't go away.

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FEDERATION DATES

January 24, 1978
Mid Year Briefing (Presidents' Council) New Brunswick

March 28
Sixth District Spring Conference

April 3
State Legislative Luncheon

April 7
Combined Program Preview—only one this year

April 18
Sixth District Drama Festival

April 25
Sixth District Creative Arts Day and Music Festival

May 9-12
N. J. State Convention—Atlantic City

June 4-9
General Federation Convention—Phoenix, Arizona

June 12-16
Girls' Citizenship Institute at Douglass College

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JANUARY 23 — SOCIAL DAY

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Doris Kiefer

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DEADLINES FOR MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY-MARCH ISSUE .... DECEMBER 12
APRIL-MAY ISSUE .... FEBRUARY 13

BOARD MEETINGS

DECEMBER—No Meeting
JANUARY 9
JANUARY 30

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Page

Bergmann Hardware 9
Boise Printing 6
Boise's Stationers 15
Bonded Jewelers 15
Book House, The 10
Bruce, David, Ltd. 11
Bueschel Agency, Inc. 2
Clark, Chas. B. Co. 10
Coury's Auto Body Shop 15
Eckner's Garage, Inc. 2
Essel Paint & Wallpaper 2
Fabric Land 2
Fancher's 9
Fanwood Liquors 13
Gem Vacuum Stores 2
Fugmann Oil Co. 15
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc. 6
International Gift Shop 6
Jacques 12
Jay's Jewelers 2
Keller, G. O. 2
King, Jack 2

Page

Loizeaux Home Center 13
Manning, L. L. & Son 11
McKelvey Oldsmobile 15
Memorial Funeral Home 13
Pink Sleigh 2
Plainfield Book Shop 13
Plainfield Cable Vision 15
Plainfield Fur Shop 5
Queen City Savings 15
Rapps Pharmacy 15
Runyon, A. M. & Son 11
Saft Opticians 11
Samoset Laundry 12
Somerset Seafoods 2
Sterling Silversmiths 10
The Savings Bank of Central N. J. 15
Thomas Furniture 15
United National Bank 11
Westfield Ford 12
Vogel & Tanzer 6
Von Graff Greenhouses, Inc. 9
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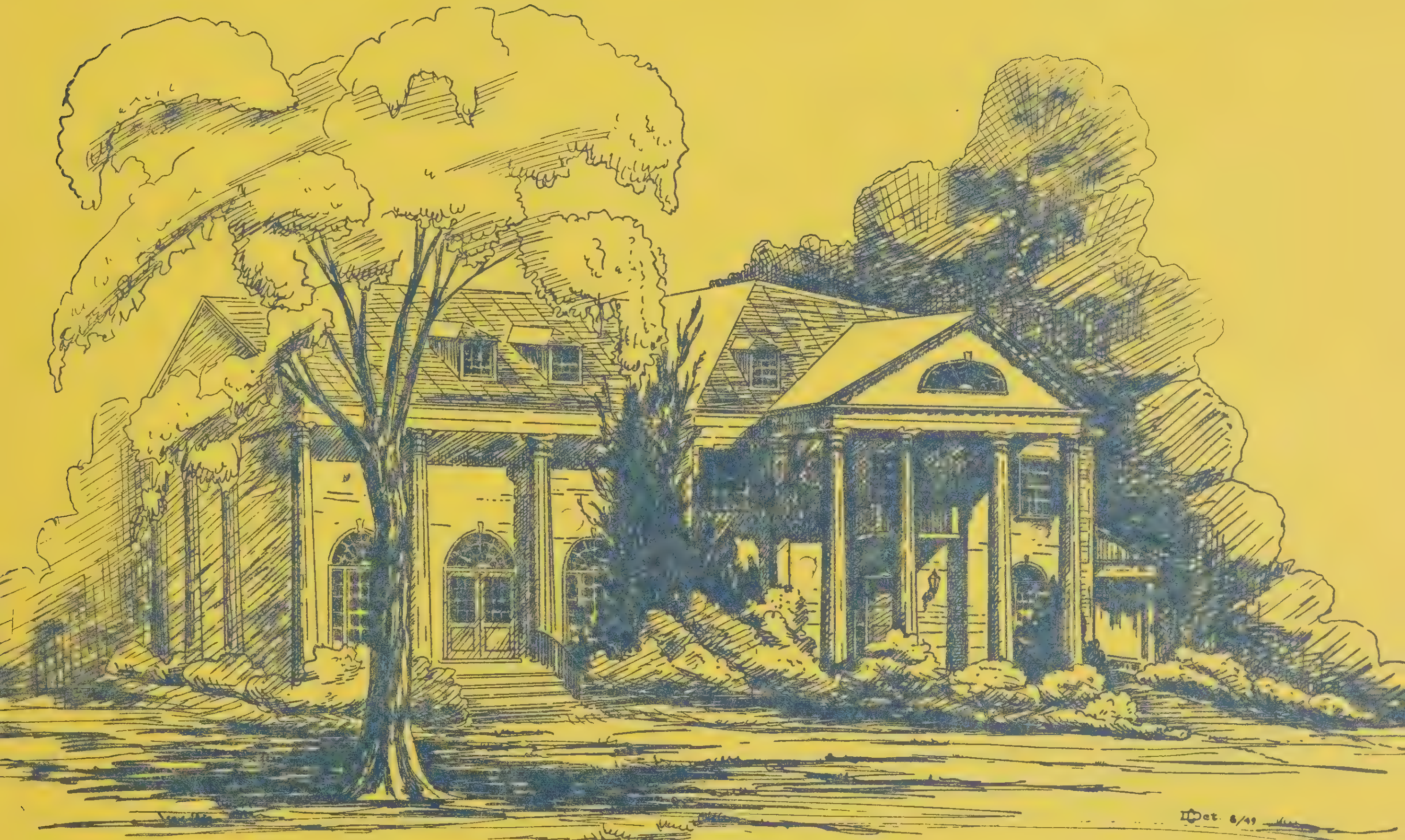
February-March 1978

Vol. XL, No. 3



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The Monday Afternoon Club Magazine

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TEL. 756-9844

Vol. XL. No. 3 February - March, 1978

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
FEBRUARY CALENDAR 4
GARDEN DEPARTMENT PROGRAM 5
MEMBERSHIP CHANGES 5
WILL THERE BE A MEETING? 5
NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT 5
BE OUR VALENTINE 6
WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS 6
PROGRAM REVIEW 7
WAYS AND MEANS EVENTS 7
DRAMA DEPARTMENT PROGRAM 7
MARCH CALENDAR 8
LITERATURE DEPARTMENT PROGRAM 9
GUEST NIGHT—THE TALL SHIPS 9
SPRING BRUNCH 9
MUSIC DEPARTMENT 10
SELENE—POEM 10
APRIL REMINDERS 11
DEADLINES AND BOARD MEETINGS 13
INDEX TO ADVERTISERS 14

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

ON BEING PRESIDENT: The joys of being a president are few and far between. Her job is something like a football in a big game; first one side has it, then the other.

If she writes a letter, it is too long;
If she sends a postal, it is too short.
If she issues a pamphlet, she is a spendthrift.
If she attends committee meetings, she is intruding;
If she stays away, she is a shirker.
If she attempts to safeguard the interests of the association, she wants to run everything;
If she doesn't, she is letting the association go to the dogs.
If the attendance at meeting is slim, she should have had her committee busy;
If she has done this, she is a pest.
If dues are called for, she is insulting;
If they aren't collected, she is to blame.
If she is in a good humor, she is frivolous;
If she isn't, she is a sorehead.
If the program is a huge success, the committee is praised;
If it is a failure, it was the president's fault.
If she mixes with the members, she is too familiar;
If she doesn't, she is too "ritzy."
If she asks for advice, she is incompetent;
If she doesn't, she is bullheaded.
Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, if the others won't do it—THE PRESIDENT MUST.

Copied from the "Garden Gateways of Georgia"
Grace Miller
President

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CLUB CALENDAR

FEBRUARY, 1978

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 2	3	4
5	BUSINESS MEETING GARDEN DEPT. PROGRAM 1:30 6	7	8	9	10	11
12	LITERATURE DEPT. 10:30 VALENTINE Luncheon - Bridge 12:30 13	14	15	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 16	17	18
19	HOLIDAY Club Closed 20	21	22	23	24	25
26	DRAMA DEPT. PROGRAM 1:30 27	28				

GARDEN DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Mrs. James Wotherspoon, past president of Watchung Garden Club and member of the State Board of the Garden Club of New Jersey, will be our guest speaker on February 6th. Her topic will be "Attracting and Feeding Wild Birds in Your Back Yard". Her program is most timely and informative, and the color slides she brings are beautiful.

Sunshine Horton, Chairman

* * * * *

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Plainfield, N. J. 07060
Tel: 561-4873

Mrs. Henry Talarsky
840 Dixie Lane
Plainfield, N. J. 07060
Tel.: 757-1934

WILL THERE BE A MEETING?

If you are in doubt about whether or not there will be a meeting at the Monday Club because of stormy or icy conditions, call any member of the Board or listen to local radio station WERA or New York station WOR. Both of these stations will carry an announcement if a meeting is cancelled.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT
1978 - 1979

Corresponding Secretary (to fill unexpired term)	Mrs. Ralph Wolff
Second Vice President	Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Jr.
Hospitality	Mrs. Robert Kiefer
Finance	Mrs. Howard Dunn
Federation Secretary	Mrs. Carl Holinger
House and Grounds	Mrs. Richard Williams
Assistant Treasurer	Mrs. Walter Nickerson
Program	
Ways and Means	

Nominating Committee:
Mrs. William Streeton, Chairman
Mrs. Robert Read, Board
Mrs. Webb Cooper
Mrs. Edgar Coster
Mrs. Alan Higgs
Mrs. Charles Rabuck
Mrs. Edward Webb

BE OUR VALENTINE

FEBRUARY THE 13TH
LUNCHEON & BRIDGE

Let's celebrate Valentine's Day one day ahead of time! Have a heart and bring your friends to share our delicious luncheon. Afterward you can play bridge. but wait . . . . . Beverly Shoppe from Plainfield will sponsor a lovely millinery show for you girls.

We will have a raffle and you can win delightful prizes. Now don't forget February 13, 1978 at 12:30.

Tickets $5.00

Place your reservations "Tout De Suite" (it means right now) with Mrs. Elisa Rabuck 755-6269.

Renee Winberry
Chairman

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WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

As you can tell from the thumbnail sketches given below, we are fortunate to add these talented ladies to our membership and we extend to each one of them a most hearty welcome.

Mrs. George Achenbach—900 Fox Hill Lane

Mary and George enjoy the dances at the Club and are always glad to be involved in a good game of bridge. Now that her husband has retired, Mary and he are planning to do a great deal of traveling. Come spring they will be off to Europe to visit with nieces and nephews in England and the Chateau region of France; then on to Venice, Florence and Rome. Their rose gardens at their lovely home are also an absorbing and continuing hobby for this interesting couple.

Miss Irene Dunham—1235 Putnam Avenue

Miss Dunham has been an enthusiastic supporter of our programs at the Club, usually coming to meetings with Mrs. Borton, with whom she resides. She enjoys playing bridge, and tells many interesting stories of her career in the business world when she was associated with the New York Telephone Company in downtown New York City.

Mrs. William Farr—137 Pemberton Avenue

Louise has two special loves, gardening and art. Her entries in the Christmas Reflections were miniatures in acrylic and now she is working in oil painting. She loves cooking and is enthusiastic about all aspects of the Club.

Mrs. Robert Glidden—12 Balmoral Lane, Scotch Plains

Anna has recently developed a most interesting hobby of creating and outfitting "Sequined Dolls." She has dozens of these gaily dressed dolls displayed in a beautiful gold and glass display case in her home. Her favorite is "Chiquita Banana", but there are beauties from Sweden, Ireland and Scotland. She also has many antique dolls dressed in authentic costumes of their day. In addition to this, she has over the years planned and planted a most beautiful garden with many varieties of trees and shrubs and lovely statuary.

Mrs. Edgar Krupinski—1765 Sleepy Hollow Lane

Marge and her husband reside in the former home of Dick and Ann Hoblitzel. In one corner of the living room is a beautiful three-tiered organ which Marge plays. She is also a former member of the "Sweet Adelines," a well-known singing group. Marge is also very active in the Guild of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. She loves gardening, and all aspects of music and singing.

(*continued on next page*)

CLIP AND SAVE

PROGRAM REVIEW

(All meetings will start at 1:30 unless otherwise noted.)

Feb.	6	Business Meeting — Garden Dept. Program "Roses"
	13	Valentine Luncheon Bridge — 12:30
	20	Holiday — Club Closed
	27	Drama Dept. Play
Mar.	6	Business Meeting — Literature Dept. Book Review
	13	Guest Night — "Op Sail" by George Meade — 8:30
	20	Music Dept. — Sixth District Music Festival
	27	Program: "Romance of Words" by Dr. Roland Meyers
Apr.	3	Business Meeting — Public Affairs Dept. Program
	10	Program: "Graphology" by George Axler
	17	Art Department presents Alex Siedel
	24	Program: "Antiques"
May	1	Program: "Travels with Madge" by Madge Bunting
May	8	Final Business Meeting and Closing Tea and Scholarship Awards

WAYS AND MEANS
PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Feb. 13	Valentine Luncheon-Bridge		12:30	
March 12	Sunday Brunch and Dance		12:30	Elisa Rabuck
April 22	Spring Dance	Sat.	7-1	Jeanne Burke
April 29	Barn Sale	Sat.	10:00	

CLIP AND SAVE

Mrs. Edward Sullivan—1300 Kenyon Avenue

Alice has shown interest in the Fine Arts Department, and her skills in producing lovely afghans and other handwork are well known. She is an avid bridge player and also enjoys gardening.

Mrs. Henry Talarsky—840 Dixie Lane

Marga is a native of Eschwege, Germany. Among her many skills, she designs and produces beautiful stained glass objects. Marga, a former member of the faculty of the University of South Carolina, is a charter member of the Columbia, S. C., Junior Women's Club. The Federation of Women's Clubs of America granted the national prize to this club for its work in establishing a school for retarded children. Marga is also interested in gardening.

Mrs. Linwood Winberry—287 Minford Avenue,
South Plainfield

Renee has so many interests it is hard to pinpoint any one in particular. And she is a "whiz" at all of them. Her oil paintings recently shown at our Christmas Reflections were very well received, her creations for the cocktail table are "tres gourmet", and listening to her tell of her native France is like listening to a tour guide on a trip through France. Think of sparkling Burgundy . . . that's Renee.

* * * * *

Men do not stumble over mountains, but over molehills

DRAMA DEPARTMENT PROGRAM

"The play's the thing . . . " so says Shakespeare, and the "play" is the "thing" the Drama Department is concerned about and is even now reading scripts to find one suited to the particular talents of our group. The presentation will be given on Monday, February 27, and we hope it will be as successful as last year's "Fog."

Demetria Loosli, Chairman
Drama Department

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CLUB CALENDAR

MARCH, 1978

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. ROBERT KIEFER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 2	3	4
5	BUSINESS MEETING BOOK REVIEW 1:30 6	7	8	9	10	11
SUNDAY BRUNCH AND DANCE 12:30 12	GUEST NIGHT "THE TALL SHIPS" 8:30 P.M. 13	14	15	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 16	17	18
19	SIXTH DISTRICT MUSIC FESTIVAL 1:30 20	21	22	23	24	25
26	PROGRAM TO BE ANNOUNCED 11:30 27	28	29	30	31	

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT BOOK REVIEW

On Monday, March 6, at 1:30 the Literature Department will present a book review. While the book has not been selected yet, we promise you that it will be timely, lively, entertaining, and might even be something "fantastic." And how will you know unless you come to this meeting! We look forward to seeing you.

Marty Hubka, Chairman
Literature Department

* * * * *

People are like wine—age sours the bad and improves the good.

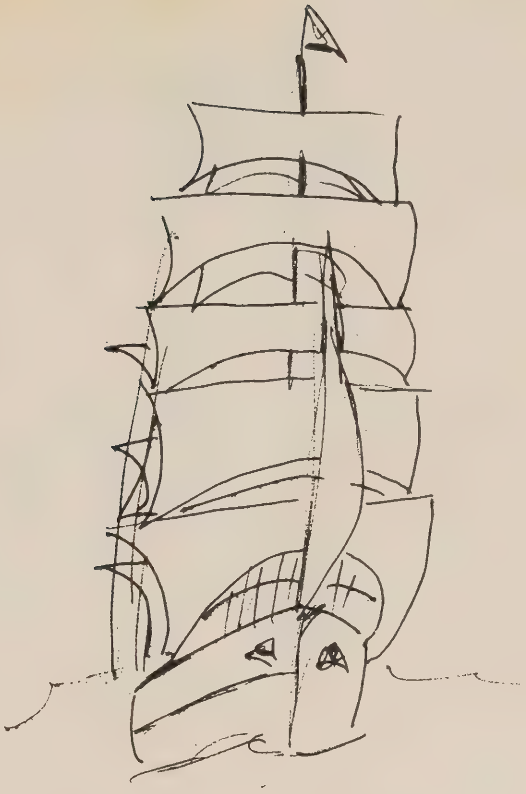
* * * * *

SPRING BRUNCH

What a great way to open the spring season at Monday Afternoon Club—by planning to attend the Spring Brunch—on Sunday, March 12 at 12:30 to 4:00. We guarantee a good time for all. There will be a happy, happy hour, delicious food, and after all of that we'll trip the light fantastic for a bit. So all this and fun too, for just $5.50 per person. Won't you all come.

Winnie Neal, 755-4229, will be ready to take your reservations. Please call her or see her at the reservation desk before the meetings.

Elisa Rabuck, chairman
Gladys Bartleson & Ethel Newell
Co-Chairmen



THE TALL SHIPS

March 13th at 8:30 p.m. in our clubhouse is set aside for Guest Night. Members are cordially invited to bring their friends and families to this special event. This year will feature George Meade, helicopter pilot and commentator from WOR radio station.

He has documented "The Tall Ships" a program of the Bicentennial spectacular, when all the beautiful sailing ships from all over the world sailed into New York harbor to help celebrate the 200th anniversary of our country's independence. A day to remember and an event to remember, breathtaking against the New York skyline.

I know you won't want to miss this, so if you have transportation problems, let us know and we can provide a ride and an escort to your door.

Ship Ahoy, Matey, see you on the 13th. Super refreshments, too.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

MONDAY CLUB TO BE HOSTESS FOR 6TH DISTRICT MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Music Department is very pleased to announce that the Sixth District Music Festival will be held on Monday, March 20, at our own Clubhouse, starting at 1:30. It will be in the format of a Musicale. Various choral groups within the District will perform, with some solo numbers interspersed. This promises to be a delightful afternoon, and we hope that you all will come and bring guests as well.

Dorothy Giambalvo, Chairman
Music Department

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SELENE

Creeping silently from the east,
a black cloth of velvet
drapes itself upon the night sky,
waiting for fair Selene

Appearing is a bleak round stone,
whose shine is not that bright,
but whose color is that of bone
and appears only at night

For it is Selene who has come,
with her gentle features,
looking peacefully down on earth
giving her soft half-smile

Quickly flying on the highway
of the sky she abides,
her journey will soon be over,
passing me as she glides

She grows fainter as the day comes,
approaching from the east—
then she quietly slips away,
giving feelings of peace

Hester Layne Horton
Watchung Hills Regional High School
Published by the College of
New Rochelle Annual Poetry Festival

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APRIL REMINDERS:

Saturday, April 22—The Spring Dance, so don't put away your dancing shoes yet!

Saturday, April 29—The Barn Sale—Let's make it even more successful than last year's sale.

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Lord, when we are wrong, make us willing to change.
And when we are right, make us easy to live with.
—Peter Marshall

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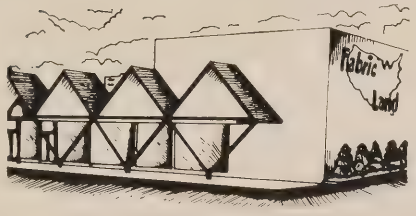

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APRIL-MAY ISSUE .... FEBRUARY 13

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER .... AUGUST 15

BOARD MEETINGS

JANUARY 30

FEBRUARY 27

MARCH 27

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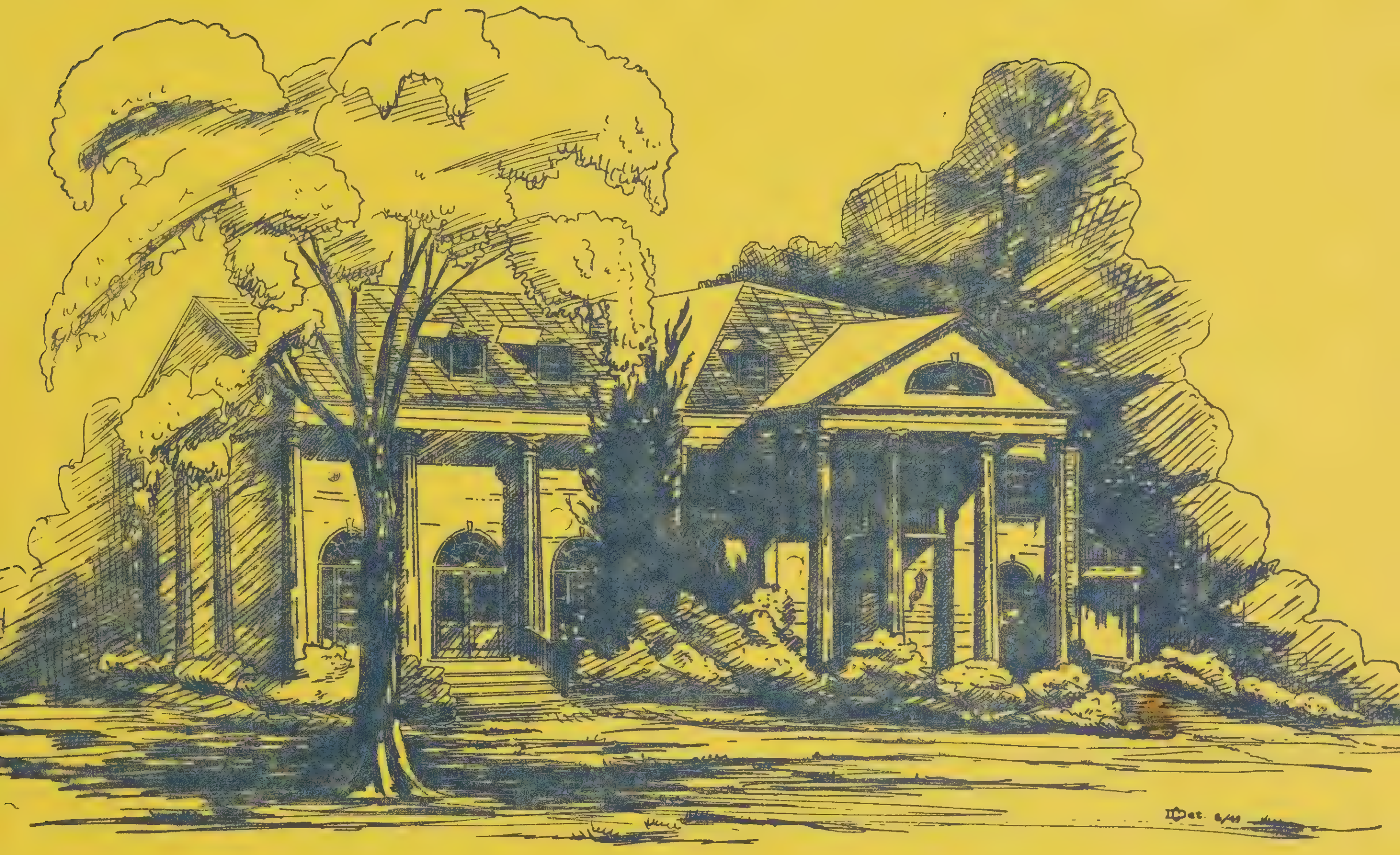
INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
Bergmann Hardware	2
Boise Printing	13
Boise's Stationers	2
Bonded Jewelers	13
Book House, The	12
Bueschel Agency, Inc.	13
Coury's Auto Body Shop	9
Eckner's Garage, Inc.	2
Essel Paint & Wallpaper	5
Fabric Land	13
Fanwood Liquors	11
Gem Vacuum Stores	2
Fugmann Oil Co.	13
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc.	13
Jacques	10
Jay's Jewelers	2
Jim'ny Cricket	3
Keller, G. O.	11
King, Jack	13
L. A. Frame Co.	2
Loizeaux Home Center	11
Manning, L. L. & Son	2
McKelvey Oldsmobile	2
Memorial Funeral Home	10
Park Florist, The	2
Pink Sleigh	13
Plainfield Book Shop	2
Plainfield Cable Vision	12
Plainfield Fur Shop	2
Rapps Pharmacy	12
Runyon, A. M. & Son	12
Saft Opticians	11
Samoset Laundry	12
Sterling Silversmiths	2
The Savings Bank of Central N. J.	5
Thomas Furniture	2
United National Bank	12
Westfield Ford	11
Vogel & Tanzer	2
Von Graff Greenhouses, Inc.	7
Young Paint & Varnish	10

October-November 1978

Vol. XLI—No. 1

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*



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Vol. XLI, No. 1 October-November, 1978

MRS. HAROLD MILLER, *President*

Magazine Committees: Mrs. Walter Bowlby, *General Manager;* Mrs. Verner Alexanderson, *Editor;* Mrs. Edward G. Webb, *Business Manager;* Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *Assistant Business Manager;* Mrs. Alan C. Higgs, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Allen D. Tompkins, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER 3
OCTOBER CALENDAR 4
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US! 5
OFFICERS 1978-1979 5
DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN 5
MEMBERSHIP CHANGES 5
PROGRAM REVIEW 6
OUR 90TH YEAR 6
WAYS AND MEANS EVENTS 7
29TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE 7
DO COME TO THE FIRST MEETING 8
STAINED GLASS 8
FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT 8
CHRISTMAS MELODIES—THE GREENS SHOW 9
CHRISTMAS MELODIES COMMITTEE 9
CHRISTMAS POTPOURRI—1978 9
LITERATURE DEPARTMENT 9
NOVEMBER CALENDAR 10
CHRISTMAS MELODIES—SCHEDULE 11
SOCIAL DAY 11
CATHERINE HUSSONG TO RETURN 11
CONVENTION REPORT 12
HARVEST MOON DANCE 12
MERCY 6 12
LITERATURE DEPARTMENT BOOK REVIEW 13
PLAINFIELD JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB 13
OUR SCHOLARSHIP GIRLS 14
MONDAY CLUB ARTISTS WIN HONORS 14
A SUNNY DAY — A SUPER SALE 15
A PAIR OF THANK YOU'S 15
DEADLINES AND BOARD MEETINGS 17
INDEX TO ADVERTISERS 18

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Where did the summer go—so fast—so fast? I do hope it was happy and that you found some time to rest a little bit.

The Club has had its ups and downs this summer. That in itself is not new to us. We have lost more valuable members during the season—all for acceptable reasons—but we shall miss them in more ways than one.

We received a bonanza from the inimitable Dixie Prince who arrived at the Club one day this summer laden with some of her antique and exotic costumes. She is moving to Naples, Florida, and was forced to part with many of her loved acquisitions. They are a gift to the Club, and we shall cherish them. Thank you, Dixie.

We also have two "angels" in the Club who are helping us monetarily with our scholarships. Manna from Heaven! We are so grateful.

The Summer Luncheons were such fun and the food was so good! And wasn't it nice to get together a few times during the summer?

Our Ways and Means Chairmen have planned a most impressive and exciting schedule for the coming year, and they are depending on YOU to see that all of your friends know about each event and come to enjoy them with us.

This is "Beat Inflation" year, and we can do it if each of you consider yourselves a helping member of every committee. Sell tickets for every project and attend yourself. Get ads for the magazine—they really aren't that expensive. Write articles for the magazine or send in something you have enjoyed to share with us. Our editor would love it. Keep rental of the Clubhouse in mind. If someone thinks her house is too small for entertaining, remember it is possible to rent one room or the entire house. As you know, it is a private and beautiful place in which to have a party. Our costs are rising, the insurance premiums have skyrocketed, and our Finance Committee is hard put to meet these demands. This means that ALL of us must help in every way we can.

Fred and Essie Mae enjoyed a quiet vacation at the Clubhouse—housecleaning, I think, because

(*Continued on page* 5)

CLUB CALENDAR

OCTOBER, 1978

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. WILLIAM FARR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION 5:00 - 7:00 **24 SEPT.**	OPENING TEA 1:30 **25 SEPT.**	**26 SEPT.**	**27 SEPT.**	**28 SEPT.**	GARDEN DEPT. WORKSHOP 10 A.M. Lower Level **29 SEPT.**	**30 SEPT.**
1	BUSINESS MEETING Education Dept. Program 1:30 **2**	**3**	**4**	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor **5**	GARDEN DEPT. WORKSHOP 10 A.M. Lower Level **6**	**7**
8	HOLIDAY CLUB CLOSED **9**	**10**	**11**	**12**	GARDEN DEPT. WORKSHOP 10 A.M. Lower Level **13**	**14**
15	AMERICAN HOME PROGRAM Leaded Glass 1:30 **16**	**17**	**18**	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor **19**	**20**	**21**
22	ANTIQUE SHOW 11 - 9 **23**	ANTIQUE SHOW 11 - 9 **24**	ANTIQUE SHOW 11 - 4 **25**	**26**	GARDEN DEPT. WORKSHOP 10 A.M. Lower Level **27**	**28**
29	GARDEN DEPT. PROGRAM Mrs. Chas. Rohmann 1:30 **30**	**31**				

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!

This year we at the Monday Afternoon Club have something very special to celebrate—our 90th year! We will have a gala Champagne Reception on Sunday, September 24, from five until seven to mark this anniversary, and of course you will want to be there. Mrs. Robert Klinger is general chairman, Mrs.. Walter Riley is in charge of hors d'oeuvres, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bunting will see that the champagne bowls are never empty, and Mrs. Charles Lamperti will charm us with her lovely decorations. Now, doesn't that sound like a super party?

Be sure to make your reservations early for yourself, your husband, your guests—the committee would greatly appreciate it. The charge is $5.00 per person, and you may call either Dee Klinger at 755-5159 or Madge Bunting at 232-6669 or Gerry Riley at 232-9006 to make these reservations.

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First Vice President	Mrs. Frederick J. Handschuch
Second Vice President	Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer
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Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. Ralph Wolff
Federation Secretary	Mrs. Carl J. Holinger
Treasurer	Mrs. Clifford Baird
Assistant Treasurer	Mrs. Walter J. Nickerson

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Magazine General Manager	Mrs. Walter A. Bowlby
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Advisor to Junior Woman's Club	Mrs. Frederick W. Thul

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN

Art	Mrs. Walter J. Riley
Garden	Mrs. Robert L. Horton
Literature	Mrs. Eugene Hubka
Music	Mrs. Michael Giambalvo
Drama	Mrs. Alden R. Loosli
Education	Mrs. Ralph Wolff
American Home	Mrs. Howard S. Kennedy
Social Service	Mrs. W. T. Larew
Public Affairs	Mrs. William V. Welker

MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

New Member

Mrs. Susan C. Frowery
5 Silas Place
Piscataway, New Jersey 08854

Change of Address

Mrs. Herbert C. Bartlau
563 E. Front St., Apt. 573-D
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Joseph Gannon
965 Hilltop Road
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. William Leatham
1796 Watchung Avenue
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Daniel McColley
11 Templar Drive
Watchung, N. J. 07060

Mrs. William T. Mellin
319 Franklin Place B
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr.
27 Pinewood Village
West Lebanon, New Hampshire 03784

Mrs. Charles Rabuck
Box 75—82A 2 Magnolia Drive
Garden City, South Carolina 29576

Mrs. Allen D. Tompkins
989 Leland Avenue
Plainfield, N. J. 07062

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Fisher
Mrs. Maurice Trabilsy

(*The President's Corner continued*)

it is so shining. It was nice to know they were in the house. Lucky us!

Mrs. Frederick D. Singer, President of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be our most honored guest at our 90th Year—Federation Day in November. It will be a memorable day, with many surprises and a wonderful program.

The Club will open its 90th Year with a Champagne Party on Sunday, September 24, and an Open House Tea on Monday, September 25. Hope to see you at both.

Grace Miller
President

CLIP AND SAVE

PROGRAM REVIEW

(All meetings will start at 1:30 unless otherwise noted)

DATE	PROGRAM	DEPARTMENT
Sept. 25	Opening Tea	Hospitality
Oct. 2	Business Meeting	
	Dr. Dorothy Grandey, Guidance Counselor	Education
Oct. 9	HOLIDAY—Club Closed	
Oct. 16	Mrs. Marga Talarsky—Leaded Glass	American Home
Oct. 23-24-25	ANTIQUE SHOW	
Oct. 30	Mrs. Charles H. Rohmann	Garden
Nov. 6	Business Meeting	
	Social Day	Hospitality
Nov. 13	Mrs. Catherine Hussong—Zelda	Federation Day
Nov. 20	Mercy 6	Social Service
Nov. 27	Book Review	Literature
Dec. 4	Business Meeting	
	Mrs. Magdalene Coster—Parapsychology	
Dec. 11	Christmas Program	Music and Drama
Jan. 8	To Be Announced—Business Meeting	Public Affairs
Jan. 15	Ms. Justine Buck—Shaping a Face	Fine Arts
Jan. 22	Dr. Wm. Ripley—Getting More Mileage Out of Your Years	
Jan. 29	Social Day	Hospitality
Feb. 5	Business Meeting	
	William Kemble—The Pinelands People	
Feb. 12	HOLIDAY—Club Closed	
Feb. 19	Mrs. Nancy Luisi—Dolls	
Feb. 26	To Be Announced	
Mar. 5	Business Meeting	
	Tel-Med	Social Service
Mar. 12	GUEST NIGHT—8:30 P.M.	
	Mr. Leonard Soucey—Birds of Prey	Garden
Mar. 19	St. Patrick's Day Luncheon-Bridge—12:30 P. M.	
Mar. 26	Make-Up Demonstration	American Home
Apr. 2	Business Meeting	
	Play	Drama
Apr. 9	Book and Author Luncheon—12:30 P.M.	Literature
Apr. 16	6th District Music Festival	Music
Apr. 23	Mrs. Donald Brown	Public Affairs
Apr. 30	To Be Announced	Art
May 7	Travels with Madge	
May 14	Final Business Meetings, Scholarship Awards, Closing Tea	

CLIP AND SAVE

OUR 90TH YEAR

Ring the bells! We're 90 years young! Our opening tea will herald our 90th season. Let's celebrate! The Hospitality Committee is planning a special party for the opening of the club house for this our 90th birthday. The new board will receive the members to start a brand new year. Time is 1:30 p.m. and the day is Monday, September 25th. Love to see all of you!

Doris Kiefer

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CLIP AND SAVE

WAYS AND MEANS PROGRAM OF EVENTS

1978	Event	Day	Time	Chairman
Sept. 24	Opening Champagne Reception—90th Year	Sun.	5- 7	Mrs. Rob't Klinger Mrs. Sam'l Bunting Mrs. Walter Riley
Oct. 23, 24, 25	Antique Show	Mon., Tues., Wed.	11- 9 11- 4	Mrs. Harold Miller
Nov. 18	Harvest Moon Dance	Sat.	7-12	Mrs. Richard Williams
Nov. 29	Christmas Greens Show	Wed.	10-5, 7- 9	Mrs. Robert Horton
Nov. 30	Christmas Greens Show	Thurs	10- 5	
1979				
Jan. 27	Monte Carlo Night	Sat.		Mrs. Wm. Streeton
Feb. 24	Mardi Gras Dance	Sat.	7-12	
Mar. 19	St. Patrick's Day Luncheon-Bridge	Mon.	12:30	Mrs. Alan Higgs
Apr. 9	Book and Author Luncheon	Mon.	12:30	Mrs. Eugene Hubka
Apr. 28	Spring Dance	Sat.	7-12	Mrs. F. J. Handschuch

CLIP AND SAVE

29TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

The Monday Afternoon Club will present its annual Antique Show and Sale October 23, 24, 25 in its Clubhouse at 1127 Watchung Avenue. This three-day affair marks the 29th year that the Clubhouse has been the setting for antiques brought by vans from various sections of New Jersey and neighboring states.

The show will open at 11 A.M. each day and close at 9 P.M. the first two days with the closing at 4 P.M. on the last day.

This beautiful fall event under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Harold M. Miller, our enthusiastic Club President, is one of our most exciting times at the Club—a time when every member is involved in a hard working team responsible for making our Antique Show & Sale a great success for the benefit of the Scholarship and Welfare Funds. Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer, Jr. is Vice-Chairman.

This will be Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb's 16th year as Dealers' Chairman. As we all know, this is a tremendous job to perform and Thelma has done another super job. She always has the highest quality dealers—which makes our show one of the finest and oldest shows in our state.

Thelma has 22 dealers located on three floors of the Clubhouse. They will bring their best merchandise "Old Loves" to grace the home, bringing back happy memories of yesteryear. Lovely gifts for an anniversary, birthday, Thanksgiving or Christmas. Young people will love to have one of tthese treasures for their home.

Some of the things that Thelma mentioned were fine glass and china, silver, beautiful period furniture, paintings, antique clocks, old jewelry, dolls, porcelain, brass, copper, tin and primitives of all kinds; also, very interesting Country Store items. These are very popular, not only interesting to those who remember using them, but also to the younger people who find them fascinating. Old books will be on sale, as well as books on antiques and how to collect. Tinsel painting will be demonstrated and a lovely selection of tinsel pictures on display.

Our famous ground floor gourmet restaurant will be open for luncheon all three days. Mrs. George M. Stapleton is Chairman. Tickets will show the seating time which will eliminate any standing in line.

The Tea hour will offer those who could not be with us for lunch a chance to relax before going back to look at the show again. Mrs. William V. Welker is in charge of the Tea room.

Mrs. Robert L. Horton and the Garden Department will decorate our Clubhouse with memories of "Old Loves of Yesteryear". Sunshine, our southern belle, is nationally known for her flower arrangements and most recently has been Chairman of the beautiful Christmas Greens Show—the first of its kind to be presented at the Monday Afternoon Club of Plainfield. She will be Chairman again of our Second Annual Christmas Greens Show.

Mrs. Edgar B. Coster will serve as Finance Chairman.

Mrs. W. R. Whitham is in charge of ticket sales with Mrs. William H. Prim as Patrons Chairman. Mrs. Verner Alexanderson is in charge of hostesses and Mrs. Carl J. Holinger is responsible for the brochure.

Our Ways & Means Committee which sponsors this 29th Antiques Show & Sale is under the joint Chairmanship of Mrs. Webb A. Cooper and Mrs. Linwood Winberry. They are great ladies and are doing a great job.

Two important people, Fred and Essie Mae, will be on hand to help us prepare for the show. We urge everyone in our Club to support this lovely affair. There is something for every taste, for every collection and every pocketbook.

Bring your friends and neighbors and enjoy the warm atmosphere of your Club and its 29th Antique Show and Sale!

Mildred E. Colley
Publicity Chairman

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DO COME TO THE FIRST MEETING ON OCTOBER 2. HEAR ABOUT THE GOOD THINGS THAT ARE HAPPENING IN PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL.

Our speaker is Mrs. Dorothy Grandey, Director of Guidance at Plainfield High School. She has served in this capacity for two years. Prior to assuming the directorship, she served as a Guidance Counselor at Plainfield High School for four years and was a teacher of English for the four previous years.

She was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree by Carlow College of Pittsburgh, Pa. in 1967.

In 1972, Mrs. Grandey was the first female recipient of the A. A. Halden Scholarship which she used to complete her studies for a Master's Degree in Counseling at Kean College of New Jersey where she has continued to work on a post-graduate level.

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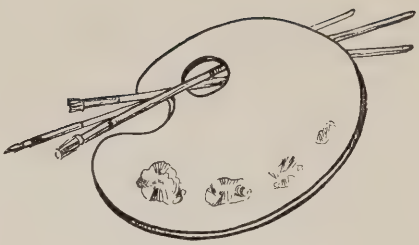
STAINED GLASS

IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A WINDOW, although Marga Talarsky could no doubt make one—but it would take too long for a demonstration at our meeting on October 16. On that day Marga will show us how to make things out of stained and leaded glass and later will conduct workshops so that any of us who want to can make some articles to sell at the Greens Show.

Marga became interested in stained glass about six years ago, and when the hobby became too expensive she began making things to order and to sell at Beldere Variety Shop. She makes her own patterns and specializes in standing figurines.

October 16 should be an interesting and informative afternoon.

Doris D. Kennedy
Chairman, American Home Department



FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

We are pleased to announce that John Dahl, under whose tutelage our artists have gone far, will again be on hand from one o'clock until four on the first and third Thursdays of each month. As in the past, we start at ten o'clock in the morning doing our own thing, break for a sandwich, and resume in the afternoon with Mr. Dahl. Come join us and discover your hidden talent!

Here are the Thursdays. Mark them on your calendar now. October 5 and 19; November 2 and 16; December 21 (only); January 4 and 18; February 1 and 15; March 1 and 15; April 5 and 19; and May 3.

Gerry Riley, Chairman
Fine Arts Department

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CHRISTMAS MELODIES— A CHRISTMAS GREENS SHOW

Last year our Christmas Greens Show was so successful and so well received by the membership and the community that we decided to begin the holiday season in the Plainfield area with another greens show "Christmas Melodies". Virginia Lamperti has written the schedule for our 1978 Greens Show around the music of Christmas.

Work shops for the Christmas sales table have been scheduled for Fridays beginning September 15th and ending November 17th.

A successful greens show needs many helping hands. Please take an entry on the show schedule, a door wreath, a table setting or an arrangement; serve as a hostess; pour tea; work on the sales table and sell tickets. Just choose a job you will enjoy.

Sunshine Horton
Dot Larew
Co-Chairmen, Greens Show

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CHRISTMAS POTPOURRI—1978

The Garden Department has a special treat in store for Monday Clubbers on October 30th!

Mrs. Charles R. Rohmann, First Vice President of the Garden Club of New Jersey and State Chairman of Flower Show Schools, is coming to us with her "Christmas Potpourri—1978" program. Mrs. Rohmann's arrangements are exquisite and we should all go away with many ideas for decorating our own homes during the holiday season.

Remember the date—October 30th—Garden Department's Christmas program.

Sunshine Horton, Chairman
Garden Department

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"CHRISTMAS MELODIES" COMMITTEE

Co-Chairmen	Mrs. Robert L. Horton Mrs. W. T. Larew
Art Boutique	Mrs. Walter J. Riley
Entries	Mrs. Robert L. Horton
Finances	Mrs. Clifford Baird
Hostesses	Mrs. J. Horace Hatfield
Old Loves	Mrs. G. A. Vollmers
Publicity	Mrs. Arthur T. Colley
Sales Cashier	Mrs. Edgar B. Coster
Schedule	Mrs. Charles Lamperti
Tea	Mrs. Eugene Hubka
Tickets	Mrs. William Prim
Work Shops and Christmas Boutique	Mrs. Harley Holcomb and Mrs. Frederick Thul

Christmas Show Work Shops—10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Lower Level
Friday, September 15, 22 and 29
Friday, October 6, 13, 27
Friday, November 3, 10, 17

Please come when you can and stay as long as you can. Bring a sandwich—coffee, tea and dessert will be provided.

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LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

The Literature Department will meet on the second Monday of each month at 10:30 a.m. in the Terrace Room. Because the club will be closed the second Monday in October the department's first meeting will be October 16th. At that time Marty Hubka, chairman, will give views and comments of "Kalki", a novel by Gore Vidal.

Everyone welcome. Come and participate.

CLUB CALENDAR

NOVEMBER, 1978

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. WILLIAM FARR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 2	GARDEN DEPT. WORKSHOP 10 A.M. Lower Level 3	4
5	BUSINESS MEETING Social Day 1:30 6	7	8	9	GARDEN DEPT. WORKSHOP 10 A.M. Lower Level 10	11
12	FEDERATION DAY Mrs. Catherine Hussong-Zelda 1:30 13	14	15	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 16	GARDEN DEPT. WORKSHOP 10 A.M. Lower Level 17	HARVEST MOON DANCE 7:00 - 12:00 18
19	SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRAM Mercy 6 1 30 20	21	22	THANKSGIVING DAY 23	24	25
26	LITERATURE DEPT. PROGRAM Book Review 1:30 27	28	CHRISTMAS GREENS SHOW 10 - 5 7 - 9 29	CHRISTMAS GREENS SHOW 10 - 5 30		

CHRISTMAS MELODIES

Presented by

The Monday Afternoon Club 1127 Watchung Ave.
Wednesday November 29 10 AM - 5 PM
- 7 PM - 9 PM
Thursday, November 30 10 AM - 5 PM

FRONT DOOR: A wreath of greens decorated with musical instruments.

ENTRANCE HALL: 1. "Frosty the Snowman"
On the table under the mirror
2. "Jingle Bells"
Arrangement on the door
3. "The Skaters Waltz"
Arrangement on radiator top

TERRACE ROOM: "Let Heaven and Nature Sing" Suggest the use of evergreens, fresh plant material, birds and/or other wild life. Possibly a display of various evergreens properly labelled for educational puposes.

1. Large glass top table
2. Glass top end table
3. Glass top end table. Covers may be used on the tables and the tables may be rearranged in the room
4. Radiator top
5. French Door #1
6. French Door #2
7. French Door #3
8. French Door #4
9. Wall space to left of center window.
10. Wall space to right of center window.

It would be nice if several members worked together to coordinate the room.

OVAL ROOM: "Home for Christmas"—Traditional arrangements. Refreshments served throughout the day.

1. Tea Table
2. Mantel
3. Lamp Table #1
4. Lamp Table #2 (round)
5. Coffee Table
6. Radiator top #1 (by kitchen door)
7. Radiator top #2 (by the entrance hall)

The Main Hall: "Winter Wonderland".

1. Table by chair—left of door
2. Wall space over chair
3. Round table by chair, right of door
4. Door between the two chairs
5. Wall space by the Powder Room door.
6. Table under the mirror
7. Mantel

AUDITORIUM

STAGE: "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"—a decorated Christmas, with angels predominating.

HOLIDAY TABLE SETTINGS:

1. "Twas the Night Before Christmas"—a children's table.
2. "Dreaming of a White Christmas"—a dinner table.
3. "Tannenbaum"—breakfast table
4. "Silver Bells"—tea table.
5. "We Wish You a Merry Christmas"
6. "Auld Lange Syne"—New Year's buffet table.

PIANO: "Joy to the World".

GUEST ARRANGEMENTS—or arrangements by invitation.

NOEL—An arrangement depicting a Christmas Carol—to be chosen by the exhibitor.
1-2-3-4-5-6-7

SALES TABLES: Art Boutique—provided by the Art Department Christmas Sales—Articles made by club members. Old Loves—White Elephant donations.

HEAR YE! SOCIAL DAY

A fairly recent addition to our schedule, The Social Day has proven a huge success. Our members like to spend the day chatting and playing some bridge and we want to keep you happy. The first Social Day will be November 6. Tea will be served at 1:30, then on to some bridge or serious visiting. AND for those of you who would like to sharpen your bidding, Doris Kiefer will hold an informal class in the Terrace Room. Anyone interested may attend.

Doris Kiefer

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CATHERINE HUSSONG TO RETURN ON FEDERATION DAY

Those of us who heard Mrs. Hussong's delightful program last January when she brought us Edna St. Vincent Millay will be pleased to learn that she is returning to the Monday Afternoon Club on Monday, November 13, to present "A Portrait of Zelda", wife of the legendary F. Scott Fitzgerald.

This is part of the Federation Day Program at which Mrs. Frederick D. Singer, President of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, will be our guest to help us further celebrate our 90th year.

Do plan to attend this most important and entertaining meeting.

Mrs. William Farr, Chairman
Program Department

ARTHUR D. NORGARD THOMAS A. NORGARD

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CONVENTION REPORT

The annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs was different this year, to say the least While we didn't actually have any sessions in the Casino, we were surrounded by young people who were learning to be croupiers and such. Many of our speakers were accompanied by sounds of saws and hammers, off stage but audible, while workmen frantically tried to have everything ready for opening day at the gaming tables.

Once again, because of finances, we cut short our stay, but eight of us went for two days and, of course, Reta dePass was there for the full time. Five of our members were in her chorus and the rest of us were in the cheering section. The State Chorus concert was beautifully presented in spite of difficulties with rehearsal rooms and equipment.

In case you get the impression that the hotel was less than an ideal convention spot this year, you are correct. However, the sessions were, on the whole, worth while and there were some high spots notably a talk by the new president of the General Federation, Mrs. Oscar Souwards, a delightful lady from Kentucky. The theme for her administration in "The Future is Today" and emphasis will be on free enterprise, the Community Improvement Program, and family life. She feels that as a nation we are drifting smug and self-satisfied, have lost our vision and need a new one. Women's Clubs can be a force for service if we enter the main stream of life, even the political field. Some of the things which will help us to get back onto the right track are better family relationships with a return to an emphasis on spiritual values; a crusade to rekindle the American spirit and to encourage free enterprise; participation in programs such as the White House Conference on the family; and an attempt to find programs which depict family life as it should be with the realization that adults are not perfect but that children can be taught truths. Mrs. Souwards sees a need to reactivate experienced club women to work for "Unity in Diversity."

There was only one ticket available for the Prayer Breakfast but our representative reported that, as usual, it was well worth the effort of early rising. The theme was "They Make Music Together" and the performers were Mr. and Mrs. Mochernuk of the Piano Craft Shop in North Plainfield. He is a visually impaired violinist and she is a concert pianist and his accompanist. They perform widely throughout New Jersey and nearby states telling the important therapeutic values of music.

Because of limited time we missed several meetings which would have been valuable. We did go to exhibits and were proud to find that June Higgs kept up the tradition of having a Monday Afternoon Club winner by taking a third in oil painting. Although we didn't cover everything, we felt that our half loaf would give us an incentive to support our new president as she tries to help us find our new vision.

Jean R. Holinger
Federation Secretary

HARVEST MOON DANCE

It's been several years since we've had a fall dance, but this year on Saturday night, November 18, we're going to have a ball! The details are not complete as this magazine goes to press, but with Jo Williams in charge it's got to be great.

There will be further announcements at Club meetings, and there will be someone ready to take reservations. Just put a big yellow moon on your calendar on November 18 so that you won't forget.

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MERCY 6

On Monday, November 20, the Social Service Department will present a program describing MERCY 6. This is Muhlenberg Hospital's Mobile Intensive Care Team which provides pre-hospital, on-the-scene emergency care for heart attack victims and victims of traumatic injuries and severe burns.

It behooves us all to know about this service in the event of such emergencies in our future lives.

Mrs. W. T. Larew, Chairman
Social Service Department

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LITERATURE DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT

BOOK REVIEW FOR NOVEMBER 27, 1978

Roads of grapefruit-sized gravel; air so still that you can hear the smoke rise from the chimney; Joneses who convert their names to "Jonz" as they roll up their sleeves and began life over. You may have read something like this before, but never so gracefully blended as in John McPhee's book, "Coming Into the Country."

On Monday, November 27th. Marty Hubka, Literature Department chairman, will talk about "Coming Into the Country," a book about Alaska, our country's last frontier. To many Americans "outside", Alaska seems almost a foreign country and McPhee's descriptions of Alaskan people and Alaskan terrain in no way alter that impression.

Hopefully it will be an interesting program to learn something about our 49th state.

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PLAINFIELD JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

As summer comes to a close, the Juniors find themselves with a calendar of events to arouse the interests of everyone.

We are starting our year with a cookbook entitled "Recipe Riot", which we hope will come to fruition in September, followed by a rummage sale in October, a Book and Authors Dessert in January, a Monte Carlo Evening, a Craft Show and a Tour of Homes in the spring.

This year many departments are chaired by new members starting their first full year as juniors. As Membership Co-Chairman last year, it was a pleasure to know and see so many girls eager to help and so filled with enthusiasm. Starting with 11 members, we grew to 22 and their enthusiasm was infectious.

Again this year our membership drive will be of primary importance, due to the loss by transfer of several Juniors. If you are aware of any young women interested in social service work, please let us know—we will welcome them with open arms! ! ! !

If we can assist you in any of your activities, call on us. We are well aware that an extra pair of hands can make things easier.

On behalf of the Juniors, we issue an open invitation to any of our programs and events and, of course, wish you success in your 1978-1979 club year endeavors.

Marjorie R. Thul
President

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OUR SCHOLARSHIP GIRLS

Two scholarships have been awarded for the year 1978-1979.

Emily Loizeaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Loizeaux, is the recipient of the College scholarship. Miss Loizeaux is a true Plainfielder, born in the city, and educated in its schools, graduating from the high school in June, 1978.

While in the high school she was captain of the Color Guard and received a Varsity Swim Team Letter.

She has been a Monday Afternoon Club Sub-Junior member, serving as treasurer. She attended a recent convention in Atlantic City.

She will attend Drew University in Madison. Her major interest is in the field of dietetics.

Maureen Brown, of Westfield, received the Annie Canoune Nursing Scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Brown. A brother is attending Union College and a sister is in high school. An older brother and an older sister are married and not at home. She will be entering her senior year in September.

Prior to entering Muhlenberg School of Nursing, Miss Brown attended Union College in Cranford, majoring in Biology. She has worked for two chemical manufacturing companies as a laboratory technician.

She has been on the Dean's List each semester and has won the Freshman Nursing Award from Union College.

Future plans include continuing education and application in the area of Maternal-Child health.

Our best wishes go to these young women. We are pleased to be able to help them along their chosen paths of endeavor.

Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman, who received the nursing award last year, graduated with high honors. She is now on the staff at Muhlenberg Hospital. She has stayed close to her "own back yard" and we are grateful that she has done so.

Many of the details involved with choosing recipients of scholarships have been carried out by Mrs. Samuel Robinson.

Her ability in this area has been recognized by Mayor O'Keefe, who has appointed Mrs. Robinson to serve as a member of the Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Committee.

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MONDAY CLUB ARTISTS WIN HONORS

Last spring provided a rewarding occasion for the Fine Arts Department. Our club members should be very proud of those who were honored by the 6th District on Creative Arts Day. June Higgs was the best advanced painter, bringing home a Blue Ribbon for her oil portrait, "A Navajo Woman." Dee Klinger won a White and Louise Farr won a Red in beginners acrylics, and Margaret Jaros a Gold in beginners oils.

June's painting was sent on to State Convention where it was awarded a Gold. Congratulations to all.

We are looking forward to another busy year. Come paint with us.

Gerry Riley, Chairman
Fine Arts Department

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A SUNNY DAY—A SUPER SALE

The Barn Sale, held last April 29th, was a terrific success. Financially we made more money than ever before, and the number of people who came was larger than usual.

It was a beautiful day, sunny and cool work enough for the stands to be set up outside. The bake table, organized by Nancy Prim, did a booming business. The jewelry, books, and unusual objects, as well as many of the large and heavy things, were also outside. This made room in the barn for glassware, toys, kitchen utensils and the Treasure Table—which indeed had some treasures.

Inside the Clubhouse, in the Speaker's Room, Meechy Loosli and Jo Williams exhibited and sold some of the many beautiful costumes collected over the years by the Kenyon Players and through donations. As these are in great demand at this time, they bought a tidy sum.

The entire membership of the Club is to be thanked and congratulated, as in one way or another, everyone helped. It was a great day, and was followed in the evening by an outdoor supper—chaired by Ruth Dunn and attended by weary workers and their equally weary husbands, sisters, cousins and aunts! Let's do it again!

Mary Stapleton
Chairman

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A PAIR OF 'THANK YOUs'

Patron's List—My sincere thanks to Ruth Dunn, Dorothy Hatfield, Peg Knowlton, Dot Larew, Bess Milne and Kay Wolff for their help in compiling the Patron's List for the Antique Show. They were a tremendous help and much appreciated. Many thanks—Nancy Prim.

Magazine—I am most grateful to all of you who got your stories, articles, lists, schedules, ads, etc. to me a few days ahead of the published deadline. This allowed me to go back and be lazy at the lake for a few more weeks, and you know how I love that. A great big THANK YOU!—Jo Alexanderson.

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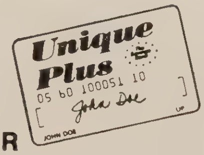

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DECEMBER-JANUARY ISSUE	OCTOBER 9
FEBRUARY-MARCH ISSUE	DECEMBER 11
APRIL-MAY ISSUE	FEBRUARY 12

BOARD MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER 25

OCTOBER 30

NOVEMBER 27

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
A Novel Place	6
Bazaar Bizarre	8
Bergmann Hardware	13
Boise Printing	12
Boise's Stationers	16
Bonded Jewelers	17
Book House, The	13
Bruce, David, Ltd.	14
Bueschel Agency, Inc.	14
Coury's Auto Body Shop	16
Eckner's Garage, Inc.	16
Essel Paint & Wallpaper	17
Fancher's	16
Fanwood Liquors	12
Fisher, James F. Co.	16
Fugmann Oil Co.	16
Hamrah-Emerson	9
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc.	11
Jacques	17
Jays Jewelers	8
Jim'ny Cricket	13
Keller, G. O.	17
King, Jack	14
Loizeaux Home Center	8
Manning, L. L. & Son	13
McKelvey Oldsmobile	13
Memorial Funeral Home	16
New Jersey Forum Theatre	17
Olson's Appliance	16
Park Florist, The	11
Pink Sleigh	9
Plainfield Book Shop	17
Plainfield Fur Shop	15
Plainfield Junior Woman's Club	17
Rapps Pharmacy	15
Runyon, A. M. & Son	14
Samoset Laundry	16
Sterling Silversmiths	15
The Savings Bank of Central N. J.	17
Thomas Furniture	16
Thul, Nicholas R.	17
United National Bank	15
Vogel & Tanzer	15
Von Graff Greenhouses, Inc.	5
Young Paint & Varnish	9

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

December 1978
January 1979

Vol. XLI, No. 2

Mrs. William T. Mellin
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Vol. XLI, No. 2 December, 1978 - January, 1979

MRS. HAROLD MILLER, *President*

Magazine Committees: Mrs. Walter Bowlby, *General Manager;* Mrs. Verner Alexanderson, *Editor;* Mrs. Edward G. Webb, *Business Manager;* Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *Assistant Business Manager;* Mrs. Alan C. Higgs, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Allen D. Tompkins, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE 3
DECEMBER CALENDAR 4
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM 5
A CHRISTMAS STORY 5
MEMBERSHIP CHANGES 5
PROGRAM REVIEW 6
DRAMA DEPARTMENT 6
MERRY CHRISTMAS 7
JANUARY CALENDAR 8
SHAPING A FACE 9
GIFT FROM FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT 9
DR. RIPLEY TO BE SPEAKER 9
WAYS AND MEANS PROGRAMS 10
SPEAKING VOLUMES 10
STAMPS - GLASSES - VOLUNTEER HOURS 11
DEADLINES AND BOARD MEETINGS 13
INDEX TO ADVERTISERS 14

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

There are times when all of us should, and probably do, stop to evaluate phases of our lives. The rapidly arriving holidays always seem to be the best time, and I am going to let you do just that about our Club.

As I think of the happenings since September 24, it is unbelieveable how busy we all have been. Champagne Party, Opening Tea, ten or more Greens Show workshops, eight excellent programs with formal teas, Harvest Moon Dance, department meetings, rentals, three-day Antique Show, two-day Greens Show and Federation Day—these are some of the things that come to mind. The Club House is really used!

All of this and more has been done by you. Only with good cause has any one of you not been willing to do your share. You are dedicated, and I hope you have received some personal satisfaction from these accomplishments.

We are the Mother Club of the Plainfield Junior Woman's Club; let's see what they have done since September. They presented to the Directors of our Executive Board at their Opening Supper Meeting a check that was bigger in amount than their treasurer reported in their own bank balance. That is true generosity! The newly painted ceilings in the Board Room and Gina Lounge are a

(*Continued on page* 5)

CLUB CALENDAR

DECEMBER 1978

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. WILLIAM FARR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
3	BUSINESS MEETING PROGRAM 1:30 4	5	6	7	8	9
10	LITERATURE DEPT. 10:30 SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM - 1:30 11	12	13	14	15	16
17	CLUB CLOSED 18	19	20	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 21	22	23
24	MERRY CHRISTMAS 25	26	27	28	GARDEN DEPT. WORKSHOP 10 A.M. Lower Level 29	30
31						

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM ON DECEMBER 11

Retta DePass has been so busy this fall, attending meetings and conferences all over the state in her capacity as Music Chairman that we've scarcely seen her. But she will be on hand on Monday, December 11, to conduct our chorus in the traditional Christmas Program. Christmas readings will be in charge of Meechie Loosli, chairman of the Drama Department.

This is always a lovely program for a beautiful time of the year. Let's all be on hand and extend to each other the "Greetings of the Season."

* * *

DON'T FORGET — The Literature Department meets the second Monday of each month at 10:30 a.m. in the Terrace Room. Marty Hubka would love to see you there!

A CHRISTMAS STORY

A man in Medford, Oregon thought he could save some money by cutting down his own Christmas tree. He began by paying a dollar fee for the privilege. This seemed fair enough but everything from this point on was downhill. His final cost for the tree was more than $190.00.

It was necessary for him to drive 100 miles to reach the tract where the tree was growing. On the way home he lost his $90.00 saw. His wife contacted poison oak which cost him $50.00 in doctor fees. On the rough mountain road he cut a tire—replacement cost $50.00.

The final blow came when his German shepherd chewed up the tree.

There's a moral here somewhere!

Submitted by
Marion Mesler

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IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. John Heron

(*President's Message Continued*)

result of their work—a physical as well as monetary gift. What a nice Christmas present to us! And there is more: they had a Monte Carlo night in the Club and a rummage and bake sale in the barn; they cooked Thanksgiving dinners in the Club kitchen and delivered them to shut-ins; gave a Hallowe'en party for the children in the Messiah Lutheran Day Care Center, and had a Hallowe'en Parade with their own children and our Sub-Juniors for the patients at Hartwick Nursing Home.

As we sponsor our Juniors, they in turn sponsor our Sub-Juniors, and this is what they have been doing. The Sub-Juniors helped the Juniors with their rummage and bake sale, making oodles of beautiful cream puffs. They had a bake sale of their own at school, and gave a Hallowe'en party for the orthopedic floor at Muhlenburg. They were part of the parade at Hartwick Nursing Home; they walked in both the Crop and Deborah Walkathons, and raffled a turkey to earn the money to take all of the makings for a Thanksgiving dinner to a large needy family on Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

This is a summation of the accomplishments that came out of the Monday Afternoon Club in two months. Aren't you proud?

Ring out, Christmas bells, and let all the world hear our joyful song!

I wish you all a Merry Christmas and hope the New Year will ring in happiness for you.

Grace Miller
President

CLIP AND SAVE

PROGRAM REVIEW

(All meetings will start at 1:30 unless otherwise noted)

Dec. 4	Business Meeting	
	Mrs. Magdalene Coster—Parapsychology	
Dec. 11	Christmas Program	Music and Drama
Jan. 8	To Be Announced—Business Meeting	Public Affairs
Jan. 15	Ms. Justine Buck—Shaping a Face	Fine Arts
Jan. 22	Dr. Wm. Ripley—Getting More Mileage Out of Your Years	
Jan. 29	Social Day	Hospitality
Feb. 5	Business Meeting	
	William Kemble—The Pinelands People	
Feb. 12	HOLIDAY—Club Closed	
Feb. 19	Mrs. Nancy Luisi—Dolls	
Feb. 26	To Be Announced	
Mar. 5	Business Meeting	
	Tel-Med	Social Service
Mar. 12	GUEST NIGHT—8:30 P.M.	
	Mr. Leonard Soucey—Birds of Prey	Garden
Mar. 19	St. Patrick's Day Luncheon-Bridge—12:30 P. M.	
Mar. 26	Make-Up Demonstration	American Home
Apr. 2	Business Meeting	
	Play	Drama
Apr. 9	Book and Author Luncheon—12:30 P.M.	Literature
Apr. 16	6th District Music Festival	Music
Apr. 23	Mrs. Donald Brown	Public Affairs
Apr. 30	To Be Announced	Art
May 7	Travels with Madge	
May 14	Final Business Meetings, Scholarship Awards, Closing Tea	

CLIP AND SAVE

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

By the time this issue of the magazine reaches you we should have received the Papermill Playhouse schedule of its plays and the sign-up sheet will be posted on the Club bulletin board. Those who have gone to the plays other years have enjoyed our group theatre parties very much. We hope that many of you who have not signed up to go other years will want to join us this. The Papermill prices are reasonable and their production always well staged and well acted. More should enjoy this professional theatre in our own backyard.

The Drama Department will again cooperate with the Music Department on the Club's Christmas program. And on April 2 we will be putting on another one-act play which we hope will also be 6th District Drama Festival material. April seems now a long way off, and the play has not yet been chosen (although several are already under consideration), but we mention it now so each of you will have time to ask yourself, "Wouldn't I like to be in the play?"

Demetria H. Loosli, Chairman

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Merry Christmas

To our friends of the Monday Afternoon Club we wish a "very Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!"

Jo and Alex Alexanderson
Sue and Cliff Baird
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bartholomew
Gladys and Nate Bartleson
Ruth Borton
Vi Bowlby
Ruth Bueschel
Madge and Sam Bunting
Millie Colley
Kay and Webb Cooper
Magdalen Coster
Jean Danker
Retta and Ernie DePass
Irene Dunham
Ruth and Howard Dunn
Louise and Bill Farr
Dot and Mike Giambalvo
Virginia and Fred Handschuch
Evelyn and William Hard
June and Alan Higgs
Lois Hill
Thelma and Harley Holcomb
Adelaide and Lyman Holdaway
Jean and Carl Holinger
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Bess McGoldrick
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Louise and Fred Thul
Lydia Vollmers
Anne Webb
Dot and Walt Whitham
Mr. and Mrs. William Welker
Jo and Dick Williams
Renee and Bill Winberry
Kay Wolff

Note: *In lieu of sending Christmas cards to their Monday Afternoon Club friends, the people listed above have helped to fill a "Christmas Stocking" for our clubhouse.*

CLUB CALENDAR

JANUARY 1979

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. WILLIAM FARR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	HAPPY NEW YEAR 1	2	3	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 4	5	6
7	LITERATURE DEPT. 10:30 BUSINESS MEETING PROGRAM 1:30 8	9	10	11	12	13
14	FINE ARTS PROGRAM Shaping A Face 1:30 15	16	17	FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor 18	19	20
21	DR. WILLIAM RIPLEY, Speaker 1:30 22	23	24	25	26	MONTE CARLO NIGHT 27
28	SOCIAL DAY 1:30 29	30	31			

SHAPING A FACE

On Monday, January 15, the Fine Arts Department, is pleased to present Mrs. Justine Buck, an artist of surprising versatility. Her murals decorate one of the ballrooms of the largest ship in the world—the S.S. United States—and her signature is on the portraits of very small babies.

In addition to her scenes of New Orleans on the S.S. United States, Mrs. Buck has designed wallpaper for Schumacher, decorated four Lord and Taylor stores in the East, three Lazarus stores in Ohio, and Orbach's and Bamberger's in New Jersey, and a lobby design in metal for ITT Research and Development Laboratory in Nutley. She has done fashion drawings for advertisements and circulars as well, and been involved in stage set design.

The recipient of a Fine Arts degree from Ohio State University and an advanced degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Buck has also studied at the Art Students League and School of Visual Arts in New York.

Mrs. Buck's interest in people and the excitement of living are evident not only in her art but also in her programs. "Shaping a Face" is a portrait demonstration in which the artist works from a model and the pastel drawing comes quickly to life before the audience's eyes. She explains each step as she draws and welcomes questions and comments while she is working. This is what Mrs. Buck will be doing when she comes to us on January 15, so don't miss it!

Gerry Riley, Chairman
Fine Arts Department

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GIFT FROM FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

The Fine Arts Department presented to the Monday Afternoon Club the sum of $222.50 which represents the total amount realized from chances sold on the original oil painting, "A Maine Scene," given to the Art Department by John Dahl, our instructor. The drawing was held at the Opening Tea, and the painting was won by our own Kay Cooper.

I wish to thank all of the members and their friends for the support they gave to this project. And a very special thank you to Mr. Dahl for his generous gift.

Gerry Riley, Chairman, Fine Arts Department

Plainfield Junior Woman's Club
of the
Monday Afternoon Club
One of New Jersey's "Diamond Dozen"

DR. RIPLEY TO BE SPEAKER

The program scheduled for Monday, January 22, has a provocative title—"Getting More Mileage Out of Your Years." Now that is something that we all must be interested in, so do come and hear what Dr. William Ripley has to tell us.

Besides being a practicing chiropractor, Dr. Ripley has a fellowship in the American Council of Applied Clinical Nutrition and is also a qualified Kinesiologist. He is a Watchung resident and is very active in his church and in civic organizations.

Each of us, I am sure, will learn something from him.

Mrs. William Farr, Program Chairman

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1978	Event	Day	Time	Chairman
Jan. 27	Monte Carlo Night	Sat.		Mrs. Wm. Streeton
Feb. 24	Mardi Gras Dance	Sat.	7-12	
Mar. 19	St. Patrick's Day Luncheon-Bridge	Mon.	12:30	Mrs. Alan Higgs
Apr. 9	Book and Author Luncheon	Mon.	12:30	Mrs. Eugene Hubka
Apr. 28	Spring Dance	Sat.	7-12	Mrs. F. J. Handschuch

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SPEAKING VOLUMES

A good leader is someone who takes a little more than his share of the blame and a little less than his share of the credit.

Nothing is big enough to hurt you unless you are small enough to let it.

The right angle from which to approach any problem is the "try angle."

If you aim at nothing, you will probably hit it.

To fail to plan is to plan to fail.

To test the strength of its anchor, a ship must undergo the stress of the storm.

The only exercise some folks get nowadays is jumping to conclusions, running down their friends, sidestepping responsibility and pushing their luck.

It doesn't make a person an angel to be eternally up in the air and harping on something.

Some people are so busy laying up for a rainy day that they are not enjoying the good weather.

Two men looked out from prison bars; one saw mud, the other saw stars.

The trouble with people who talk too fast is that they often say something they haven't thought of yet.

Diplomacy is telling someone he has an open mind when you really mean he has holes in his head.

The grass may look greener on the other side of the street, but the water bill is probably higher too.

All change may not represent progress, but without change, there can be no progress at all.

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STAMPS — GLASSES — VOLUNTEER HOURS

Why is the first Monday of the month important? It is a day for collecting things like stamps, old eye glasses and volunteer hours.

About the STAMPS—By saving stamps our club can help to buy a Seeing Eye dog! All that is required of each of us to tear off any cancelled stamps that come on your mail. (You need not be fussy—just leave a bit of envelope around the edges of the stamp when you tear it off.) The stamps are being collected in cooperation with the Daughters of the British Empire of New Jersey, an affiliate of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. They are forwarded to London where the members of the Blind Society prepare the stamps for sale, the proceeds from which go to purchase a dog.

It is such a simple way to accomplish something worthwhile. Please save your stamps and bring them to the club. By participating in this project the Monday Afternoon Club also receives credit for International Relations.

About the GLASSES—Please bring in any old, out-of-use glasses. The Eye Institute of New Jersey, with whom we worked so closely last year, will welcome any that we are able to send to them.

To report on the eye screening of the pre-school child, the recent project of the New Jersey Federation, there were approximately 1800 children examined of which 20 were found to have eye defects. The volunteers from our own club gave 69 hours of their time to this project and examined well over 100 children at the Kings Daughters Day Nursery.

Also, as a result of this project and the awareness it created, New Jersey now has a larger Eye Bank than New York.

About the VOLUNTEER HOURS—The great pride of the Federation is how much can be—and is—accomplished by volunteer women, the Federation being 33,000 strong in New Jersey at the present time. Accordingly, each club is requested to report the number of volunteer hours its members give in a year, time given at church, Kings Daughters, Twig, Meals on Wheels, Christmas Bureau to name only a few. You will be surprised how the hours add up. Please report your hours each month and swell with pride next Spring when you realize that YOU have been a part of such an outstanding record.

Remember—first Monday of each month—STAMPS, GLASSES, HOURS!

Dot Larew, Chairman
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FEBRUARY-MARCH ISSUE	DECEMBER 11
APRIL-MAY ISSUE	FEBRUARY 12

BOARD MEETINGS

DECEMBER—No Meeting
JANUARY 8
JANUARY 29

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
A Novel Place	9
Bergmann Hardware	15
Boise Printing	13
Boise's Stationers	15
Bonded Jewelers	2
Book House, The	10
Bruce, David, Ltd.	15
Bueschel Agency, Inc.	13
Coury's Auto Body Shop	15
Eckner's Garage, Inc.	2
Essel Paint & Wallpaper	13
Fancher's	10
Fanwood Liquors	12
Fugmann Oil Co.	13
Hamrah-Emerson	2
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc.	10
International Gift Shop	5
Jacques	11
Jays Jewelers	15
Keller, G. O.	6
King, Jack	15
Loizeaux Home Center	12
Made in America	15
Manning, L. L. & Son	15
McKelvey Oldsmobile	15
Memorial Funeral Home	13
Miller Energy, Inc.	2
New Jersey Forum Theatre	10
Park Florist, The	2
Pink Sleigh	15
Plainfield Book Shop	15
Plainfield Fur Shop	9
Plainfield Junior Woman's Club	9
Queen City Savings	13
Rapps Pharmacy	13
Runyon, A. M. & Son	11
Samoset Laundry	12
Somerset Seafood	6
Sterling Silversmiths	6
The Brush Stop	10
The Savings Bank of Central N. J.	15
Thomas Furniture	10
Thul, Nicholas R.	2
United National Bank	12
Vogel & Tanzer	15
Von Graff Greenhouses, Inc.	13
Young Paint & Varnish	12

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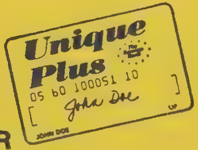

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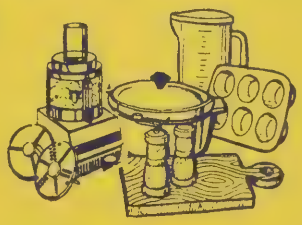

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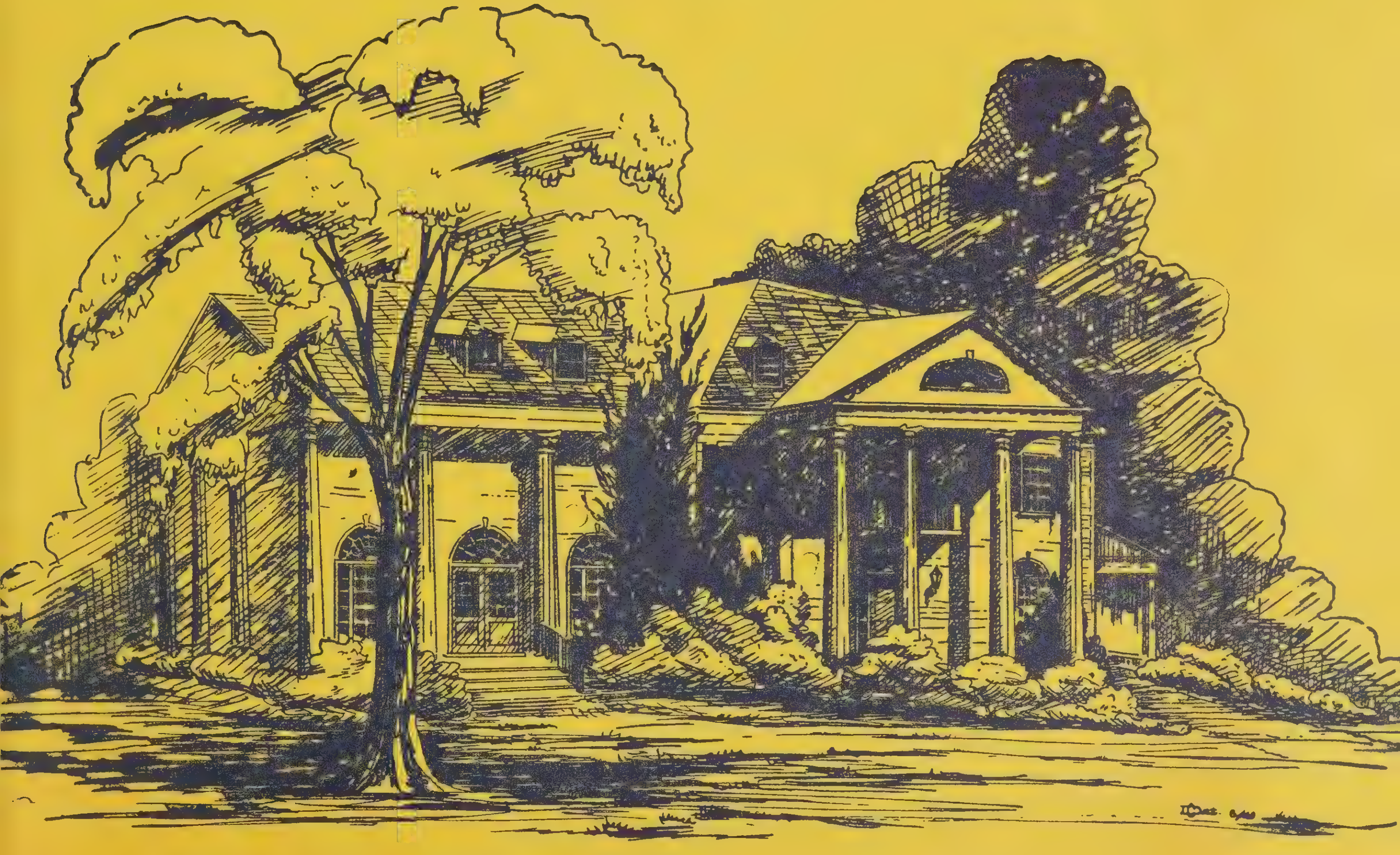
February - March 1979

Vol. XLI, No. 3



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Vol. XLI, No. 3 February - March, 1979

MRS. HAROLD MILLER, *President*

Magazine Committees: Mrs. Walter Bowlby, *General Manager;* Mrs. Verner Alexanderson, *Editor;* Mrs. Edward G. Webb, *Business Manager;* Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *Assistant Business Manager;* Mrs. Alan C. Higgs, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Allen D. Tompkins, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

President's Message 3
February Calendar 4
Membership Changes 5
Nominating Committee Report 5
The Pinelands People 5
The Doll Maker 5
Are You a Lepidopterist? 5
Constitution and ByLaws 6
Program Review 7
Ways and Means Programs 7
Masquerade Party 7
March Calendar 8
Medic Alert 9
Wanna Knock 'Em Dead? 9
St. Patrick's Day Luncheon Bridge 9
Needed Very Much 11
Deadlines and Board Meetings 13
Index to Advertisers 14

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Spring can't be far away. Hooray!

As I have said before, this is the time of year when the Nominating Committee has either filled the slate or is trying hard to do it in order to make the election deadline. They are choosing leaders; do accept the compliment.

We are approximately one hundred and fifty members in active membership. With inflation and decreasing membership, everyone of us must become "active" members. Don't think you are not able to do things. There are sitting jobs, walking, standing, selling, phoning, organizing, leading, teaching, and every kind of job to be done. What are **you** doing? Surely not waiting to be asked to help - offer to help!

The dues are $50.00 and it costs the Club $180.00 a year per member to maintain our status as we are enjoying it. This means each member actually enjoys $130.00 - worth more than her dues cover, and this difference must be realized through rentals, ways and means activities, and contributions. For further reference, open your current yearbook to page ten, or better yet, read the entire report of the Treasurer and come to your own conclusions.

The magazine, of which you receive four issues a year, is a gift from the magazine committee to every member of the Club. They sell advertising to cover the cost and mail the same to each member without any cost to the Club. The only thing they ask of us is to share with them our writings, readings, hobbies, interests or anything that would be of interest to the membership. How about it — that is **not** much to ask, is it?

Continued on Page 5

CLUB CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 1979

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. WILLIAM FARR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor	**2**	**3**
4	**5** LITERATURE DEPT. 10:30 BUSINESS MEETING Mr. Wm. Kemble Speaker - 1:30	**6**	**7**	**8**	**9**	**10**
11	**12** LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY HOLIDAY CLUB CLOSED	**13**	**14** VALENTINE'S DAY	**15** FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor	**16**	**17**
18	**19** WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Mrs. Nancy Luisi Speaker - 1:30	**20**	**21**	**22**	**23**	**24** MARDI GRAS MASQUERADE - 8 P.M.
25	**26** Mrs. Molly Monica Speaker - 1:30	**27**	**28** ASH WEDNESDAY	1979 JANUARY 1979 SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1979 MARCH 1979 SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	FEBRUARY

THE PINELANDS PEOPLE

After the business meeting on Monday, February 5, William Kemble will tell us about the Pine Barrens where he lived for many years until he moved to Monmouth County. In fact, his father's nursery is still in operation there. His story is all about the homes, work and ways of the people who live in the Mullica River area.

THE DOLLMAKER

Nancy Luisi is a native of North Plainfield and in her youth was a milliner and later taught sewing at Fabric Land. She is now a full-time dollmaker and teacher at adult schools in North Plainfield, Bound Brook and Watchung. Her dolls are all in period costumes and should give us a very interesting afternoon. That's on Monday, February 19, at 1:30 o'clock.

ARE YOU A LEPIDOPTERIST?

Come to the meeting on Monday, February 26, and find out! Our speaker, Molly Monica, has converted part of her home in Berkeley Heights into what she calls a "Lepidopterary." She is involved with the project of tagging butterflies for migration studies , and she plans to spend the first part of February in Mexico to obtain eggs. I am sure you will all be interested in seeing what takes place before we see a beautiful butterfly, and Mrs. Monica will bring along some live species for us to admire.

Mark Twain once wrote on the envelope of a letter addressed to his wife: "Opened by mistake to see what was inside."

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IN MEMORIAM

Miss Irene Dunham

Continued from Page 3

I don't want to sound pessimistic. I simply want you to know some facts, and this is the only way I know how to get to the entire membership.

I must add right here that we have many members who find it impossible to be a part of our activities but who annually stay on our active membership list. We consider you friends of the Club and are grateful for your monetary gift to us. We know you have been active in the years past and have happy memories which you wish to continue for others. It is you who have given us our beautiful clubhouse and the heritage we are trying so hard to preserve. Thank you!

Grace Miller
President

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT
1979 - 1980

President	
First Vice-President	Mrs. Frederick Handschuch
Second Vice-President	Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Jr.
Recording Secretary	Mrs. Walter Whitham
Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. Ralph Wolff
Federation Secretary	Mrs. Carl Holinger
Treasurer	
Assistant Treasurer	Mrs. Walter Nickerson
Finance	Mrs. Howard Dunn
Program	Mrs. William Farr
Ways and Means	

Nominating Committee:
- Mrs. Michael Giambalvo, Chairman
- Mrs. William Prim, Board
- Mrs. Eugene Hubka
- Mrs. Robert Klinger
- Mrs. Harry Mesler
- Mrs. Walter Riley
- Mrs. Vincent Tobin

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS

The following are suggested amendments to the Bylaws of the Monday Afternoon Club which have been presented to and discussed with the Board of Directors.

In accordance with Article VI of the Constitution they are being presented to you, the members, for your consideration.

The amendments will be acted upon at the business meeting on April 2, 1979.

Dorothy Larew, Chairman

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS

Amendments

Bylaw I

Section 3 (d) - Notification of election to membership or reinstatement shall be given by the Corresponding Secretary.

Change to read: Written notification of election to membership or reinstatement shall be sent by the Membership Chairman.

Reason: It seems more appropriate for the Membership Chairman to do this.

Section 4 (b) - After their letter of resignation has been received, a Non-Resident Membership may be extended to members living beyond the twenty-five (25) mile radius of the Club at a fee of Ten Dollars ($10.).

Change to read: After their letter of resignation has been received, a Non-Resident Membership may be extended to members living beyond the twenty-five (25) mile radius of the Club at a fee designated by the Board.

Reason: To eliminate any specific sum that would be binding on the club.

Bylaw II

Section 1 - Applicants for Active membership shall pay in addition to the annual dues of ten dollars, an entrance fee of ten dollars.

Change to read: Applicants for Active membership shall pay an entrance fee in addition to the annual dues.

Reason: To eliminate any specific sum that would be binding on the club.

Section 2 (a) - The annual dues for active membership shall be Ten Dollars ($10.), together with an additional assessment determined by the Board of Directors, payable on and after the Annual Meeting in May.

Change to read: The annual dues for active membership, as well as any additional assessments, shall be determined by the Board of Directors and shall be payable on and after the Annual Meeting in May.

Reason: To eliminate any specific sum that would be binding on the Club.

Bylaw VI

Section 6 - A regular business meeting of the Board of Directors shall be held each month from September to June, both inclusive.

Change to read: A regular business meeting of the Board of Directors shall be held each month from August to June, both inclusive.

Reason: In order to accomplish the business of the club prior to the opening date, it is necessary to hold a Board meeting the end of August.

Bylaw VII

Section 4 - The Corresponding Secretary shall give notice of the time and place of the meetings of the Board of Directors, and shall conduct the official correspondence of the Club. She shall keep a register of the names and addresses of Club members, notify newmembers of their election and inform the Treasurer, the Chairman of Membership, the Year Book Chairman, and the General Manager and Circulation Manager of the Magazine of any changes of address or in the membership list. She shall be a member of the Membership Committee.

Change to read: The Corresponding Secretary shall give notice of the time and place of the meetings of the Board of Directors, and shall conduct the official correspondence of the Club. She shall keep a register of the names and addresses of Club members, and inform the Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, Chairman of Membership, the Year Book Chairman, and the General Manager and Circulation Manager of the Magazine of any changes of address or in the membership list. She shall be a member of the Membership Committee.

Reason: It seems more appropriate for the Membership Chairman to notify new members of their election.

The Assistant Treasurer does the dues billing. Therefore, it is necessary for her to have a complete register of names and addresses of the members.

Continued on Page 10

CLIP AND SAVE

PROGRAM REVIEW

Feb. 5	Business Meeting	
	William Kemble—The Pinelands People	
Feb. 12	HOLIDAY—Club Closed	
Feb. 19	Mrs. Nancy Luisi—Dolls	
Feb. 26	Mrs. Holly Monica—Butterflies	
Mar. 5	Business Meeting	
	Tel-Med	Social Service
Mar. 12	GUEST NIGHT—8:30 P.M.	
	Mr. Leonard Soucey—Birds of Prey	Garden
Mar. 19	St. Patrick's Day Luncheon-Bridge—12:30 P.M.	
Mar. 26	Make-Up Demonstration	American Home
Apr. 2	Business Meeting	
	Play	Drama
Apr. 9	Book and Author Luncheon—12:30 P.M.	Literature
Apr. 16	6th District Music Festival	Music
Apr. 23	Mrs. Donald Brown	Public Affairs
Apr. 30	To Be Announced	Art
May 7	Travels with Madge	
May 14	Final Business Meetings, Scholarship Awards, Closing Tea	

WAYS AND MEANS PROGRAM OF EVENTS

1978	Event	Day	Time	Chairman
Feb. 24	Mardi Gras Dance	Sat.	8-12:30	Mrs. Henry Talersky
Mar. 19	St. Patrick's Day Luncheon-Bridge	Mon.	12:30	Mrs. Alan Higgs
Apr. 9	Book and Author Luncheon	Mon.	12:30	Mrs. Eugene Hubka
Apr. 28	Spring Dance	Sat.	7-12	Mrs. F. J. Handschuch

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CLUB CALENDAR

MARCH 1979

CHAIRMAN—MRS. WILLIAM FARR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1979 FEBRUARY 1979 SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28	1979 APRIL 1979 SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30			**1** FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor	**2**	**3**
4	**5** LITERATURE DEPT. 10:30 BUSINESS MTG. TEL-MED PROGRAM - 1:30	**6**	**7**	**8**	**9**	**10**
11	**12** GUEST NIGHT "BIRDS OF PREY" 8:30 P.M.	**13**	**14**	**15** FINE ARTS 10 A.M. Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor	**16**	**17** ST. PATRICK'S DAY
18	**19** LUNCHEON - BRIDGE 12:30	**20**	**21**	**22**	**23**	**24**
25	**26** AMERICAN HOME PROGRAM MAKE-UP DEMONSTRATION 1:30	**27**	**28**	**29**	**30**	**31**

MEDIC ALERT

Medical emergencies - such as accidents - happen to all types of individuals.

In a medical emergency, a person with a special medical condition may need something or someone to speak for him or her - to tell the physician, nurse or other rescuer vital medical facts about the person.

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Doris Kennedy
Chairman, American Home Dept.

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BIRDS OF PREY SUBJECT OF GUEST NIGHT SPEAKER

Guest Night this year is Monday evening, March 12, and our speaker will be Mr. Leonard Soucey. He is a member of the Raptor Society, as our Garden Department chairman is also. Incidentally, Sunshine Horton has heard Mr. Soucey lecture and was so impressed that she wanted all of us to have the opportunity of hearing him tell about his fascinating experiences with hawks, owls, etc.

Mr. Soucey and his wife live at the edge of the Great Swamp at Basking Ridge, and they have turned over some buildings on their property to many miscellaneous birds that have become orphans or have been injured. He has many amusing experiences to tell us about - and something we don't hear every day. Bring family members and friends to join us for a very interesting and entertaining evening.

Remember, that is Monday evening, March 12, at 8:30 o'clock.

Louise Farr
Program Chairman

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Let's play bridge!!!

Chase away the blues and the leprechauns at our St. Patrick's Day Luncheon Bridge. March 19th is the date, at 12:30.

Join us, your friends, for lunch and an afternoon of bridge. Come on — chase the snakes out of the game and trump the ol' saint himself.

We will have a raffle and some delightful prizes. You may be a winner!! Tickets $5.00.

Please make your reservations with Ginny Handschuch, 757-0608.

June Higgs
Chairman

Section 5 (a) - The Treasurer shall be custodian of the Club funds and securities. She shall receive and deposit the funds in a bank designated by the Board of Directors, shall have authority to draw checks to pay bills for expenditures Authorized by the Board of Directors. She shall keep a correct account of all money received and expended and shall make to the Board of Directors and to the Club a monthly statement, a copy of which shall be sent to the Chairman of the Finance Committee. She shall make an annual report, duly audited, at the Annual Meeting, a printed copy of which shall be given to each member.

Change to read: The same, except for the last sentence which shall read: She shall make an annual report at the Annual Meeting, a printed, audited copy of which shall be given to each member.

Reason: It is almost impossible to secure an audited report by the date of the annual meeting inasmuch as the club's fiscal year ends April 30th. The audited report shall appear in the year book.

Section 5 (a) - Add: She shall be authorized to obtain a safe deposit box in which to keep such records of the Club as are deemed necessary. Any of the following, **two** at a time, shall have access to the box: President, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer or Finance Chairman.

Bylaw VIII

Section 2 (b) - The Chairman with her Committee and the incoming members of the Finance Committee shall immediately after the election of officers in April prepare a budget for the coming fiscal year and submit it to the Board of Directors. The Chairman shall check all expenditures, and see that the budget is adhered to unless changed by action of the Board. The books of the Treasurer, etc.

Change to read: The Chairman with her Committee and the incoming members of the Finance Committee shall immediately after the election of officers in April prepare a budget for the coming fiscal year and submit it to the Board of Directors. The Chairman shall check all expenditures, and see that the budget is adhered to unless changed by action of the Board. The Chairman shall take the responsibility for the bonding of the Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, the Business Manager and the Assistant Business Manager of the Magazine as stated in Bylaw VII, Section 7. The books of the Treasurer, etc.

Reason: To clearly state all the duties of the Finance Chairman.

Section 7 (a) - The Nominating Committee shall be composed of seven (7) members. The Chairman shall be appointed by the President from the Club membership and shall be named at the business meeting in April. One member shall be selected by the Board of Directors from its continuing membership, and five (5) members, other than members of the Board, shall be elected at the business meeting in April. At least seven persons shall be nominated from the floor, and the five receiving the highest number of votes shall be members of the Nominating Committee. If any of these should fail to serve, the person having the next highest number of votes shall be designated by the President to serve.

Change to read: The Nominating Committee is a standing committee and shall be composed of seven (7) members. The Chairman shall be appointed by the President from the Club membership and shall be named at the business meeting in April. One member shall be selected by the Board of Directors from its continuing membership and five (5) members, other than members of the Board, shall be elected at the business meeting in April. At least nine persons shall be nominated from the floor, and the five receiving the highest number of votes shall be members of the Nominating Committee. If any of these should fail to serve, the person having the next highest number of votes shall be designated by the President to serve. In the event the Chairman of the Nominating Committee finds she is unable to serve, the President shall appoint, to fill that vacancy, the member of the Nominating Committee with the highest number of votes.

Reasons: To clarify the position of the Nominating Committee.
Wiser to have a larger number of nominees to choose from.
To clarify the appointment of the Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Section 7 (e) - All ballots and tally sheets must be saved and given to the Recording Secretary for safe keeping for one (1) year.

Add the above Section (e) to Bylaw VIII, Section 7.

Reason: To clarify the disposition of ballots and tally sheets.

Section 9 (d) - In scheduling dates precedence shall be given in the following order: Program, Ways and Means.

Change to read: In scheduling dates precedence shall be given in the following order: Ways and Means, Program.

Reason: Dates for Ways and Means affairs should be considered first.

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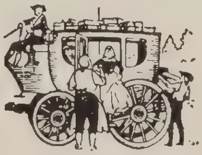

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JANUARY 29
FEBRUARY 26
MARCH 26

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
A Novel Place	11
Belting Industries Co.	11
Bergmann Hardware	15
Boise Printing	2
Boise's Stationers	13
Bonded Jewelers	7
Book House, The	11
Bruce, David, Ltd.	9
Bueschel Agency, Inc.	12
Coury's Auto Body Shop	13
Eckner's Garage, Inc.	2
Essel Paint & Wallpaper	2
Fanwood Liquors	11
Fugmann Oil Co.	12
Hamrah-Emerson	9
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc.	12
Insulating Specialties, Inc.	15
Jacques	12
Jays Jewelers	15
Jim'ny Cricket	15
Keller, G. O.	2
King, Jack	12
Loizeaux Home Center	12
Made in America	13
Manning, L. L. & Son	7
McKelvey Oldsmobile	15
Memorial Funeral Home	12
Miller Energy, Inc.	2
New Jersey Forum Theatre	10
Park Florist, The	15
Pink Sleigh	11
Plainfield Book Shop	7
Plainfield Fur Shop	15
Plainfield Junior Woman's Club	2
Rapps Pharmacy	9
Runyon, A. M. & Son	13
Saft Opticians	13
Samoset Laundry	11
Sterling Silversmiths	2
The Brush Shop	10
The Savings Bank of Central N.J.	5
Thomas Furniture	2
Thul, Nicholas R.	9
United National Bank	13
Vogel & Tanzer	7
Von Graff Greenhouses, Inc.	2
Young Paint & Varnish	15

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April – May 1979

Vol. XLI — No. 4

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Vol. XLI, No. 4 April-May, 1979

MRS. HAROLD MILLER, *President*

Magazine Committees: Mrs. Walter Bowlby, *General Manager;* Mrs. Verner Alexanderson, *Editor;* Mrs. Edward G. Webb, *Business Manager;* Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *Assistant Business Manager;* Mrs. Alan C. Higgs, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Allen D. Tompkins, *Circulation Manager.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

President's Message 3
April-May Calendar 4
Drama Program 5
Local Writers Featured 5
Final Programs for the year 5
6th District Music Festival 6
Spring Dinner-Dance 6
John White, The Lonesome Cowboy 6
Barn Sale 7
6th District Dates 7
A Great Big Thank You 7
Happy Birthday to Us 8
SKOL! 8
Anniversary History 9
A Nature Walk 10
"Scholar-Ships" 10
Thanks for Everything 11
Diversification in our Rentals 12
The Shepherd Chief 13
Magazine Deadline 13
Index to Advertisers 14

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Spring has come and Mother Earth is showing definite signs of the new life to come. The red buds of maples have opened their eyes, bulbs are out of their winter shells and are bursting to show their wondrous beauty. Old wood has been cut away from plants, shrubs, and trees so that the new will have space to grow and bloom, nourished by the sturdy roots the old growth so carefully made and stored for them.

And so it is with the Club!

After two years as your president, I will soon step aside to give space for the new. That is as it should be. I have tried to keep you informed, to guide instead of direct and to respect our constitution and bylaws and policies in my guidance. I have tried to look to the horizon in my judgment, but it is hard to miss the poison ivy if one doesn't look down once in a while.

It is impossible to please one hundred and forty women all the time, and I am certain that I have not done that. But to leave this office with the thought that I have done my best, as I have seen it, is enough for me, and I hope it is enough for you.

I do want to thank the officers and directors for their wonderful support, the departments and others who worked so hard these two years to make a dream come true.

Then there are Essie Mae and Fred who have kept our house so presentable through forty-one rentals, all club meetings, department meetings, work shops, Junior meetings and their ways and means projects, Sub-Junior activities, the Antiques Shows, Greens Shows, and so many other ways and means projects. How do they do it all? I'll never know, and I'd never be able to use their secret if they told me. So I'll just say "thank you" for being our steward and stewardess.

Continued on Page 5

CLUB CALENDAR

APRIL - MAY 1979

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—MRS. WILLIAM FARR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 BUSINESS MEETING Program: Drama Dept. 1:30 P.M.	3	4	5 FINE ARTS 10 A.M. - Free Lance 1 P.M. - Instructor	6	7
8	9 BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON 12:30	10	11	12	13	14
15	16 6TH DISTRICT MUSIC FESTIVAL 1:30 P.M.	17 6TH DISTRICT DRAMA FESTIVAL No. Plainfield	18	19 FINE ARTS 10 .A.M. - Free Lance 1 P.M. Instructor	20	21
22 BARN SALE 10:00-4:00	23 PROGRAM TO BE ANNOUNCED	24 6TH DISTRICT CREATIVE ARTS DAY Westfield	25	26	27	28 SPRING DANCE 7:00-1:00
29	30 JOHN WHITE "The Lonesome Cowboy" 1:30 P.M.	1	2	3	4	5
6	7 SKOL! with Madge Bunting 1:30 P.M.	8	9	10	11	12
13	14 FINAL BUSINESS MEETING 1:30 P.M. Scholarship Awards	**ANNUAL STATE FEDERATION CONVENTION** **PLAYBOY CLUB, GREAT GORGE** **MAY 15 - 18**				

DRAMA PROGRAM ON APRIL 2

The Drama Department is pleased to announce that Miss Trudy Powell of the Venture Theater in New Brunswick will present dramatized readings from plays at the meeting on Monday, April 2. Miss Powell is a member of the Resource and Production Company of the Venture Theater. She has acted both here and abroad, and we look forward to an interesting and stimulating afternoon. Do come and enjoy.

Meechie Loosli, Chairman
Drama Department

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity.

Continued from Page 3

I am continually aware that, in spite of having so few members, we have accomplished as much, if not more financially, than was accomplished in years past with double the membership. You worked so hard and with true dedication, and you know, "Cynics do not build cathedrals."

It is not with tears that I write this final message. It is with Pride and Gratitude.

Sincerely,
Grace Miller

LOCAL WRITERS FEATURED AT ANNUAL BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

Spring! - time to leave the cocoon, to flex, to stir, to move. Where to go? What to do? By all means, come to the Book and Author Luncheon on Monday, April 9, at the Clubhouse. You won't want to miss it. It is shaping up to be a very stimulating Spring opener.

Muriel Jacob of Watchung and Doris Ballard of Warren will be with us to talk about their new book, "Antiquing in New Jersey and Bucks County, Pennsylvania." The book is much more than an antiquing guide. According to the authors, very fine objects have been created right here in New Jersey for three centuries and with the information they provide, many of us will be most eager to start the search.

Also with us will be Ken Hardrich, a resident of Plainfield. I'm sure you will be interested to learn why Ken has compiled a paperback cookbook of tried and true vegetarian recipes from all over the globe. There's much more to this book than the obvious.

And, of course, there will be a delicious luncheon catered by our own club members.

I sincerely hope your interest has been sufficiently aroused. Next step? Make your reservations by calling Marty Hubka at 754-5513. Get in touch with all your antiquing friends and cookbook faddists and have them join you for an entertaining afternoon at the Book and Author Luncheon. The date again - April 9 at 12:30 P.M.

Marty Hubka, Chairman
Literature Department

* * *

FINAL PROGRAMS FOR THE YEAR

Monday	April 2	Business Meeting Program: Drama Dept.	1:30
Monday	April 9	Book & Author Luncheon	12:30
Monday	April 16	6th District Music Festival	1:30
Tuesday	April 17	6th Dist. Drama Festival North Plainfield	10:00-3:00
Sunday	April 22	Barn Sale	10-4
Monday	April 23	Program to be Announced	1:30
Saturday	April 28	Spring Dance	7-1
Monday	April 30	John White, "Lonesome Cowboy"	1:30
Monday	May 7	Skol! with Madge Bunting	1:30
Monday	May 14	Final Meetings Scholarship Awards	1:30

Musical Potpourri . . .

6TH DISTRICT MUSIC FESTIVAL TO RETURN TO MONDAY CLUB

The Monday Afternoon Club will again be hostess to the 6th District Music Festival to be held this year on Monday, April 16, at 1:30. The program, under the direction of Jean Johnson, 6th District Music Chairman and Retta DePass, State Music Chairman, will feature both choral and solo selections presented by the various clubs withing the District.

If you heard this lovely program last year, you won't want to miss this year's presentation. And if you didn't hear it last year, you have a treat in store. As always, guests are welcome.

Dorothy Giambalvo, Chairman
Music Department

THINK SPRING!

SPRING DINNER-DANCE

On Saturday April 28th we'll have our annual Spring gala, a happy way to wind down after a busy Club year. So wear your prettiest gown and bring your best beau and we'll all meet for Happy Hour at seven o'clock. At eight, Joe Rosenberg and his staff will serve another of his delicious dinners, then from nine to one o'clock we'll dance away our cares to Bob Davies memorable music. Bring your favorite bottle, we'll have set-ups. The charge is $15. each person and Betty Lederer will take your reservation (754-8252). See you there!

Co—Chairmen
Ginnie Handschuch
Betty Lederer

JOHN WHITE AS "THE LONESOME COWBOY" in 1933

These are some facts about John White:

He retired in 1965 from General Drafting Company where his "summer" job lasted for 38 years.

He learned his first cowboy songs from a man named Romaine Lowdermilk in Arizona the summer he graduated from the University of Maryland.

He "moonlighted" in radio for ten years where he was known as "The Lonesome Cowboy", and he also sang on the show, "Death Valley Days." He recorded over twenty songs.

His interest in the songs of the West led him to research their background and origin. He accumulated such a wealth of material that he wrote a book call **Git Along, Little Dogies** published by the University of Illinois Press. In November, 1977, he was one of the authors at our own Book and Author Luncheon.

He is a neighbor; he lives in Chatham.

He has a daughter, Jennifer Fischer, whom he taught to play the guitar and who now teaches others.

John White and his daughter will present a delightful program for us on Monday, April 30.

Let us all give him a hearty welcome back!

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You *are* saving for the Barn Sale, aren't you? It's coming in April.

SAVE NOW FOR THE BARN SALE!

As you tackle your spring cleaning this year, remember we can help you! That chair in the attic, the extra table in the den, those dishes that are pretty but you hardly use any more, the old rake or lawnmower that you're still hanging on to even though you have a new one — all of these things and as many more can be brought to the Barn Sale. We can use anything - except clothing - that is saleable.

The sale this year will be held on Sunday, April 22, from 10 A.M. until 4 P.M., and Mrs. Richard Williams is our capable chairman. The barn will be open each Monday to receive donations. However, if you need to have anything picked up, call Jo Williams at 561-6228 or Kay Cooper at 755-6277 and it will be arranged.

If you would like to help with the sorting or marking or selling, please get in touch with Jo or Kay. It would be appreciated.

We hope this will be another successful sale and it will, if we have a large variety of good things to sell. Remember, it's only one day - Sunday, April 22 - so let's help each other.

Kay Cooper, Chairman
Ways and Means Committee

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6TH DISTRICT DATES TO REMEMBER

Tuesday March 27	9:30-3:00	Spring Conference and Luncheon Westwood Inn, Garwood ($7.00)
Monday April 16	1:30	Music Festival Monday Afternoon Club
Tuesday April 17	9:30-3:00	Drama Festival Watchung Presbyterian Church North Plainfield
Tuesday April 24	9:30-3:00	Creative Arts Day Presbyterian Church, Westfield Chairmen: Art - Gerry Riley; Crafts - Thelma Holcomb

See Jean Holinger for tickets or further information for any of these events.

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A GREAT BIG THANK YOU . . .

To all of you who helped me so much during the past year with suggestions, clippings from newspapers, and just support in general. This has made the job an easier one. You may do it again this year - I'll certainly be very happy about it.

Louise Farr
Program Chairman

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US

Thic year has been the ninetieth birthday of the Monday Afternoon Club. As Finance Chairman I cannot let this occasion go by without our giving a birthday gift to ourselves. The gift will be the painting of the outside of the Clubhouse. We have already engaged a painter.

I have made up a birthday gift box which I shall place each Monday on the stage. There will be a slot in it for each of us to deposit our birthday gift check or cash. If we all put in what we can, I am sure that we shall be able to pay the painter. We are one of the oldest Federated Clubs in New Jersey as well as one of the few to own our own clubhouse. As you know, the architecture and interior are very elegant, but can be kept that way only by our dedicated support and necessary financial contributions.

I trust that you agree with me that this is a very fitting way to show our love and concern for our Monday Afternoon Club. Do let everyone of us put a contribution toward the paint job into the gift box. What a great birthday gift to our Club for its ninetieth birthday!

Ruth P. Dunn,
Finance Chairman

SKOL!

We have a date with Madge Bunting on May 7 to visit the Scandinavian countries. Better bring a sweater along just in case the snow from the mountains brings along some cold air.

Louise Farr
Program Chairman

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85TH ANNIVERSARY HISTORY

THE MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB OF PLAINFIELD, INC. Sixth District, Organized 1888; Federated 1894. Meeting place, Club House, 1127 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield.

How, in less than five hundred words, can one trace the varied, vibrant ninety years of a club which started with 50 women who paid five dollars a year dues and met in the library of the girls' Seminary? The nucleus of this group was a committee of parents of children in this school headed by Miss Eliza Kenyon who became the first club president. Parliamentary rules were strictly enforced and absence from weekly meetings jeopardized membership.

During the first years the subjects for study were purely cultural, limited to Literature, History, Music and Art. Every member was obligated to write a paper when requested to do so. A talk about "Sanitary Plumbing" widened the range of interest to include Current Events, Evolution, Socialism, and even Woman Suffrage. Julia Ward Howe, mother of the second President, Mrs. David Hall, recited "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" at one meeting.

As we moved into the First World War, club activities merged into work with the Red Cross and British Relief.

When the membership outgrew the original meeting place and also the church parlors later used, it was decided to purchase a club house in 1925. Many were the projects to raise funds to furnish the 28-room house at 1000 Central Avenue which finally became a social center for the town and a hospitable haven for overnight guests. The club house offered space for more group activities such as the Alliance Francaise, the Tell-Tale Hour (Book Review), choral group, sketch group, poetry appreciation, Bible study, cooking demonstrations, creative writing, and duplicate bridge tournaments. Soon we had an outstanding drama group.

In 1931 we had fifty Junior members who soon became seventy-five while general membership was 449. A Welfare Committee was formed in 1934 and still continues to help needy people. 1938 brought the founding of a monthly magazine which turned over its profits to pay the mortgage on the club house.

In the early 1940's our Scholarship program was launched to encourage girls to become nurses and teachers. World War II forced closing of the club house due to oil shortage and a return to meeting in a church on a curtailed basis of every two weeks. Again the women were active in war related projects. Then in 1944, our hard-earned club house was destroyed by fire.

In 1947 the Junior Women's Club was formed, and in 1957 the Juniors sponsored a Sub-Junior Club. Mrs. Stanton Davis became a member of the State Board. At present, Mrs. Ernest DePass is in her second term as State Music Chairman.

With the cessation of World War II, the top priority became "The New Club House." Finally, in 1948, the Ginna Mansion at 1127 Watchung Avenue was purchased and the scramble to furnish it began again. However, we had 500 active members who arranged the first Antiques Show, started a Garden Department, and established a Contingency Fund. Their many hands accomplished the task of getting the house ready, and ready it was by the first of October and our opening tea was a great success.

In 1951 Essie Mae and Fred Saunders became the house stewards and now, 28 years later, they are still with us.

For several good reasons our membership has recently declined to about 150, but we continue our scholarship and local welfare programs, support Federation projects and have stimulating programs. At our gala 90th Birthday on Federation Day we were honored by the presence of our present State President, three past State Presidents, many state and district chairmen and club presidents.

Editors Note: Compiled by Jean Holinger and based on an article by Clare B. Armstrong in the October, 1963, issue of the Monday Afternoon Club Magazine.

"The King of Carpets"

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A NATURE WALK

Walking down a rutty dirt road, herding little reluctant boys in front of me, stooping now and then to clarify some disagreements over bird tracks, and consoling some young boy about a scraped knee or bumped hand - this to me is the definition of a nature walk.

The walk may be an all-day hike or only a twenty-minute exploration of some dusty road. Always there is something new to see - the tunnel of a field mouse, deer tracks, or a disturbance in the road where a quail came to roll in the dust. Always the eager, inquisitive faces asking - 'Why?" - "What's that?" - "How come?"

The sun comes speckling through the leaves and makes splashes all over the green moss and ferns. The sound of the river rushing by fills the quiet. Over in the woods is a beautiful white mushroom that Jimmy wants to pick, or a frog Ben wants to catch. "Why?" - "What's that?" - "How did it happen?"

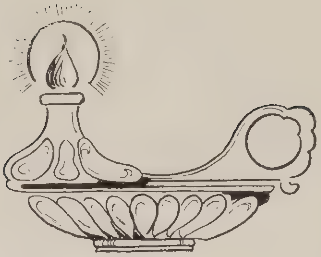
It's hot and muggy, yet the kids want to explore more. A butterfly flutters by. Instantly three boys are after it, trying to catch it and satisfy their curiosity. Winston puts his little hot dirty hand in mine. Jeff wants to show me some rabbit tracks he has found. Jimmy is after another mushroom.

Then it's time to go back. Laden down with trophies, we trudge back to the nature shed. Winston is very tired and must be coaxed along. Willie and Greg are fighting over some fossils they found. Jimmy wants to pick more mushrooms. The flowers tickle my nose, the mushrooms stain my hands, yet I'm filled with a deep satisfaction.

"Why?" - "What for?" - "How come?"

Jill Gulnac-Gabriele

Editor's note: The above was written by may daughter when she was a volunteer at a summer camp in Connecticut run by Trinity Parish in New York for slum children. She was about fourteen at the time. It is one of my treasures and I want to share it with you.



"SCHOLAR-SHIPS"

SCHOLAR-SHIPS must have a sea of money on which to float. They easily can be foundered on the rocks of insufficient funds.

It is always a pleasure to present two scholarships at our May meeting: one to a young woman who will attend college the following fall, and another to an outstanding member of the junior or senior class of Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing who needs financial assistance.

Contributions to the Annie Cannoune Scholarship (Nursing) can be made directly to the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing and are tax deductible. Checks should be made out to the school, designated for the Monday Afternoon Club Scholarship and sent to our Treasurer as a matter of record. She will then send the check to the school.

The recipients of the nursing scholarships have set a pattern of becoming Muhlenberg Hospital Staff members. They serve our communities. It is quite possible that the hands that receive the scholarship might be the very ones that guide one of us, or our family, or friends to recuperation.

Both scholarships need assistance. The need for nursing is the greater.

Why not send the equivalent of theater tickets or "dinner out" for two (or three or four)?

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Katharine D. Wolff, Chairman
Education Department

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THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

For the past four years it has been my pleasure - and sometimes my pain - to be editor of the Club Magazine. It has been a great learning experience, and there is satisfaction in learning something new at whatever age.

Many of you have been kind enough to say nice things about the magazine, but I want you to know that without the help of Sue Baird and later Vi Bowlby as general managers, Ann Webb as our tenacious treasurer, and particularly June Higgs as our very capable advertising manager, there would have been no magazine. I give my very special thanks to these ladies and to all of you who have contributed articles, met deadlines, and given praise and encouragement. And last - actually she should be first - a warm thank you to Ginny Handschuch, the previous editor, who got me started on the whole thing and whose help has been immeasurable.

Good luck, good bye, and God bless.

Jo Alexanderson
Editor

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* * *

When one door closes, another opens; but often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see the one which has been opened for us.

- Helen Keller

* * *

Be wary of joining organizations. If you're not careful, someone will appoint you to a committee.

* * *

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DIVERSIFICATION IN OUR RENTALS

Many of you have wondered just what rentals we have had at our Clubhouse. So far, this year has been a very interesting and enthusiastic one.

Besides our two annual contracts with the Laurel League and the Catholic Women's Club, we started off the year in May, 1978, with a cocktail party sponsored by the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital. Following this was a Bar Mitzvah and a piano recital.

We have had ten wedding receptions, and one ceremony was performed here at the club.

The Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg Hospital held an Art Auction, and everyone involved with this event was most happy with our club.

The Plainfield Symphony and the Kings Daughters pooled their resources and held a three-day Fantasy of Trees in December. Those who came to see it know it was beautifully done.

To bring you up to date: we have a wedding reception in April, and seven receptions and one wedding ceremony already lined up for 1979-1980.

Lois V. Hill
Rental Chairman

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Wood Carving of a Plains Indian by Ralph H. Bower

THE SHEPHERD CHIEF

Many years ago the Indians of the Plains heard the 23rd Psalm and were much intrigued by it. A white missionary, Isabel Crawford, was able to portray the Psalm in sign language and then translated it back into literal English, as follows:

"The Great Father above a Shepherd Chief is. I am His and with Him I want not. He throws out to me a rope and the name of the rope is love; and He draws me to where the grass is green and the water not dangerous, and I eat and lie down and am satisfied. Sometimes my heart is very weak and falls down but He lifts me up again and draws me into a good road. His name is WONDERFUL.

"Sometimes He makes the love rope into a whip, but afterwards He gives me a staff to lean upon. He spreads a table before me with all kinds of foods. He puts His hand upon my head and all the 'tired' is gone. My cup He fills till it runs over. What I feel is true. I lie not.

"These roads that are 'away ahead' will stay with me through this life and after; and afterwards I will go to live in the big tepee and sit down with the Shepherd Chief forever.

"Sometimes - it may be very soon; it may be a long, long time - He will draw me into a valley. It is dark there, but I'll be afraid not, for it is in between those mountains that the Shepherd Chief will meet me and the hunger that I have in my heart all through this life will be satisfied."

Contributed by Jo Alexanderson

DEADLINE FOR MAGAZINE

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER AUGUST 15

An antique is a piece of furniture that is paid for.

* * *

It's difficult to climb a ladder with your hands in your pockets.

* * *

It always pays to smile in the morning because later in the day you may not feel like it.

* * *

You never have to know all the answers because you won't be asked all the questions.

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
A Novel Place	7
Belting Industries Co.	9
Bergmann Hardware	15
Boise Printing	2
Boise's Stationers	15
Bonded Jewelers	13
Book House, The	7
Bueschel Agency, Inc.	15
Coury's Auto Body Shop	2
Eckner's Garage, Inc.	15
Essel Paint & Wallpaper	15
Fanwood Liquors	8
Fisher, James F. Co.	2
Fugmann Oil Co.	13
Hamrah-Emerson	9
Holiday Travel & Tours, Inc.	15
Insulating Specialties, Inc.	16
Jacques	12
Jays Jewelers	15
Keller, G. O.	2
King, Jack	2
Loizeaux Home Center	11
Made in America	10
Manning, L. L. & Son	2
McKelvey Oldsmobile	2
Memorial Funeral Home	15
Miller Energy, Inc.	16
New Jersey Forum Theatre	15
Park Florist, The	12
Pink Sleigh	1
Plainfield Book Shop	2
Plainfield Fur Shop	15
Plainfield Junior Woman's Club	15
Queen City Savings	11
Rapps Pharmacy	13
Runyon, A. M. & Sons	11
Saft Opticians	12
Samoset Laundry	12
Sterling Silversmiths	6
The Brush Shop	12
The Savings Bank of Central N.J.	7
Thomas Furniture	2
Thul, Nicholas R.	7
United National Bank	8
Vogel & Tanzer	2
Von Graff Greenhouses, Inc.	15
Young Paint & Varnish	2

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